HEAT DEATH TOLL IN NATION 53

WPA WORKER DIVISION
BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

U.S. Rushes Aid to Dust Bowl's Stricken Families

THE WEATHER

Continued fair and warm tonight and Thursday; gentle to moderate westerly winds.
High tides, 2:24 a. m.; 2:58 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:45; sets 8:53.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:53.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	75	New York	70
Washington	76	Los Angeles	82
Chicago	90	San Francisco	72

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 92 | Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. | WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1936 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

CAR HITS WALL, 2 DIE, 3 HURT

SKIDDING CAR TRAGEDY IN WORCESTER

Worcester, July 8—Two young persons were killed and three others hurt today when the auto in which they were riding, out of control after a skid, crashed into a brick building at Vine and Franklin streets.

Today's victims, sitting in the rumble seat of the machine, were hurled out of the car by the impact and struck the pavement headfirst.

Paul F. Page, 20, of Crawford street, was instantly killed. The other victim, Miss Elizabeth Enstead, 17, of Howland terrace, died of a fractured skull a few hours after being admitted to Worcester City Hospital.

HURTS NOT SERIOUS

Both bodies were removed to the hospital morgue.

The other three were all held for treatment at the hospital, although their injuries were not serious, police said.

They are the younger Foley, Miss Rita Leetin, 18, of Winifred avenue, and George McGrath, 20, of Camp street.

Their injuries consist of cuts, bruises and abrasions, hospital authorities said.

ATTENDING DANCE

Police investigating the accident said the group of young people had been attending a dance at a nearby resort and were on the way home when the tragedy occurred.

As far as could be learned, the machine skidded on slippery car tracks and smashed into the house when the driver lost control. The car was wrecked.

Killed in the October crash were Jean Vernier, 22, of Elm street; James Foley's bride-to-be and her sister, Lorraine, 22. Injured were Mrs. Alfred Vernier, the girls' mother, and Foley himself.

John D., 97, Collects Bets

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

On this, John D. Rockefeller, Sr.'s, 97th birthday, John K. Winkler, noted author of a biography of Rockefeller, presents this striking word picture of the aged oil king and tells how he has wagered on his plan to live to celebrate his 100th birthday.

By JOHN K. WINKLER

(Author of many notable biographies, including "John D., a Portrait in Oils," "Morgan the Magnificent," and a recent study of the Du Ponts: The Du Pont Dynasty.")

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Lakewood, N. J., July 8 (US)—John D. Rockefeller chuckled on his 97th birthday today.

He has won again.

Eagerly this little old gentleman looks forward to collecting wagers on his own life he has twitted friends into making with him.

Though now no only putters about a little at clock golf, these unique bets are paid in golf balls.

They give added zest to John D.'s quest for extreme longevity and illustrate a phase of his quirky, whimsical nature.

Five years ago, the oil king had British and American life tables searched to get a line on his expectation of life. The result would have disheartened the average man of 92.

The tables showed his chances of reaching 93 were two to one; 94, one in two; 95, one in three; 96, one in four; 97, one in six; 98, one in ten; 99, one in 16, and the prohibitive odds of 27 to 1 were quoted against attaining the century mark.

Golf Ball Bets

Undaunted, John D. began entering his golf ball wagers in his private ledger book.

Having won four series of bets, today he chalks up another win.

Each victory gives him more relish for his little private gambling

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Pond Body Identified

The body of a woman found in Hammond's Pond on the Brookline-Newton line was identified today by her husband as Mrs. Joseph Ball of Charles street, West End. She had been missing since July 2.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 8—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,556,451,842; U. S. Customs Receipts, $4,814,860.

9 COUGHLIN UNIT CHIEFS OUSTED

Scores of members of Worcester units of the National Union for Social Justice have resigned and charges of "dictatorship" were hurled at Miles C. Hayes, Massachusetts chief of Father Coughlin's party, it was learned today.

This revolt in the "third party" sponsored by the radio priest came on the heels of the expulsion from the Union of nine former leaders in the Fourth Congressional district.

Thomas F. Manning of Worcester, whose wife and himself were ousted, sent a telegram to Hayes at his Boylston street, Back Bay, office today, which read:

"We demand an explanation as to why Mrs. Manning and myself were expelled. If no explanation is forthcoming we shall revert to legal means to clean our records. Come out from behind that smoke screen and fight in the open."

Supervisor Hayes' reported answer was that the expelled unionites had "played politics" in the campaign to elect a Democrat to fill the office left vacant in Worcester by the death of Mayor Walter J. Cookson.

Hayes' office associates declared that the state supervisor felt the Worcesterites had violated the national rules of the Father Coughlin party.

At the same time, however, it was determined that Manning had also dispatched a telegram to Father Coughlin himself, worded somewhat differently, in which he made similar demands to those in the Hayes' telegram.

Those expelled in Worcester county claim they have had no hearing. They include the Mannings; Timothy J. Stevenson, recently elected district president; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Flagg; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elfman and Charles F. Cahill of Milford, district vice-president.

Car Snags Sleeve, Boy Badly Injured

One arm of Ralph Ricker, 17, of 6 Dartmouth street, South End, was nearly ripped off today when his rolled up shirtsleeve caught on the door handle of an automobile at Commonwealth avenue and Cottage Farm Bridge.

According to police, Ricker had been riding on the rear tire of a car around in Commonwealth avenue, and jumped off at the bridge intersection, to walk to Magazine, Cambridge.

As he darted through traffic for the sidewalk, the door handle of a car following caught his sleeve and threw him heavily.

Ricker was taken to Beth Israel Hospital. His sister, Miss Mary Ricker, 20, was driven to the hospital from her home in a police car to be at the bedside.

Set Aside "Kitty" President Orders

Washington, July 8 (AP)—Government agencies were under orders from President Roosevelt today not to plan to spend all their money, but to set aside a "kitty" each month.

Under the plan, as explained by the President yesterday, the "kitty" may be used for unforeseen expenses or to effect "savings in appropriations where they can be made without detriment to the service."

Report Dr. Cadman Holding His Own

Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 8 (AP)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, fighting peritonitis and a ruptured appendix, was reported today to be holding his own although still in a very critical condition.

Borgia Faces Ride to Chair

Nine Days to Live

MRS. FRANCES CREIGHTON

Fear Paralyzes New York Slayer

FEMININE KILLER FACES RIDE TO DEATH CHAIR

New York, July 8—The ghastly possibility that Mrs. Frances Creighton will have to be wheeled on a stretcher to the electric chair confronts Sing Sing officials.

Her legs are useless from the psychic sciatica from which she is suffering. She has further weakened herself by refusal to take more than a bowl of soup a day, or, in the early weeks of her incarceration in the death house, to use the exercise yard.

Never in the history of Sing Sing has a condemned prisoner been in the physical plight of Mrs. Creighton, and never has man or woman been carried, or wheeled, to death behind the little green door.

But despite her condition, the Borgia, who took the life of Ada Appelgate, last September, in Baldwin, L. I., will—half-dead—go to her doom, unless a postponement of her execution is obtained.

The probability that even an extension of time will not change the situation has been advanced by the physicians, who now are attending her three times a day.

DUE TO HYSTERIA

In their opinion, her condition is due to major hysteria, and so long as the shadow of the electric chair falls across her, the physical

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Denied New Trial

Mineola, N. Y., July 8 (INS)—Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton, doomed to die in Sing Sing's electric chair during the week of July 16 for the poison murder of Mrs. Ada Appelgate, was denied a new trial today by County Judge Cortland A. Johnson.

The poison victim's husband, Everett, awaits electrocution with Mrs. Creighton.

Today's American

AMUSEMENT 20
AUSTEN LAKE 15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 23
COMICS 18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 19
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FASHIONS 10, 11
FINANCIAL 22, 23
FLOYD GIBBONS 15
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 15
LOUELLA PARSONS 20
O. O. McINTYRE 24
RADIO PROGRAMS 9
ROBERT E. ROGERS 15
SEEIN' STARS 20
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 14, 15, 16, 17
"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 10
"THE BOY CASTAWAYS" 6

British Bombing Plane Crash Kills 7

Cairo, Egypt, July 8 (AP)—Seven British soldiers were killed today when a Royal Air Force bombing plane crashed in the desert near Mersa Matruh between Cairo and the Libyan frontier.

HEAT HITS N. E. 1 DEAD HERE

'NO RELIEF,' IS BOSTON FORECAST

Temperatures

	Today	Yesterday
1 a. m.	72	64
2 a. m.	72	64
3 a. m.	70	63
4 a. m.	70	62
5 a. m.	70	62
6 a. m.	71	62
7 a. m.	72	65
8 a. m.	74	68
9 a. m.	75	73
10 a. m.	78	79
11 a. m.	82	86
NOON	85	88

With one death and a score of prostrations already recorded, Boston continued to swelter today in the grip of the season's first real heat wave.

The weather bureau, moreover, declines to promise any immediate relief. The mercury was expected to equal or surpass the 89 mark reached yesterday.

William Keogh, 62, of Terrace place, Roxbury, was the first heat victim. He died a short time after he was stricken at work on a state project near Billerica. The temperature in the sun there was 95 degrees.

WEST WINDS BLAMED

Westerly winds, blowing in from the drouth-swept areas in the middle part of the country, are blamed for the heat here. Officially the humidity was low, but still everyone complained of "mugginess."

The official forecast for today predicts fair and warmer weather, with fair and continued warm weather in prospect for tomorrow. Unless the wind shifts to the east Boston has at least two more days of torrid temperature in prospect, according to the weather man.

BEACHES CROWDED

Some 100,000 bathers thronged Revere Beach, while nearly as many were reported at Nantasket.

Rivers and ponds in the eastern part of the state were also crowded with their complement of bathers seeking relief from the heat.

Arlington Man Dies on Vacation

A few hours after starting on his vacation from Arlington with three daughters, Hilbert Osterlund of Grand View road, Arlington, died of a heart attack in North Hampton, N. H., today.

Osterlund, an employe of a Cambridge typewriter concern, felt ill and stopped his car on the side of the highway. He got out to walk around and collapsed in the road. Medical Referee Dr. Frederick S. Gray said Osterlund died of a heart attack.

Beaten, Robbed of $25

George La Chance, 45, of Spruce street, Chelsea, was beaten and robbed of $25 by three thugs today at Broadway and Lafayette street, South End. His name is on the danger list at City Hospital.

Thousands Face Ruin in West

SUN'S BURNING PRICE

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—Fifty-three deaths attributed to heat as record high temperatures engulf midwest for sixth consecutive day. No relief sighted.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt presses program to carry 170,000 drouth ruined farm families and small livestock breeders through crisis. Plans visit to arid areas next month.

LINCOLN, NEB.—Resettlement official asserts resourceless families in Dakotas will starve unless given assistance.

HAVRE, MONT.—Statewide conference meets to discuss means of coping with "worst drouth in Montana history.

PUEBLO, COLO.—Heavy hail storm damages crops.

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—The nation counted at least 53 dead today as record-shattering heat engulfed the drouth-damaged Mid-West for the sixth consecutive day.

Crop losses—already estimated at approximately $300,000,000—mounted rapidly under a singeing sun that drove temperatures as high as 120 degrees.

No relief was sighted for today. Meteorologists predicted, instead, a continuation of the fair and torrid weather that has spread death, misery and destruction across the mid-continent, but there was a glimmer of hope for showers tomorrow.

Despite it all, desperate western planters received some good news. President Roosevelt swung the government into action behind a program designed to carry 170,000 farm families and their harassed livestock through the crisis.

He announced at Washington they would receive aid through Works Progress Administration work and subsistence loans and grants, while small cattle breeders would receive federal loans to save their foundation herds.

204,000 HOMES IN NEED

The President estimated 204,000 farm families—the bulk of them in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana—were in need of some form of immediate cash relief. He said 50,000 were being employed on WPA well digging, dam building and farm-to-market road construction projects at an average weekly wage of $15.

He disclosed 2800 men were being hired daily in South Dakota, 2000 in North Dakota, 800 in Min-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Australia Cuts Japan's Imports

Canberra, Australia, July 8 (AP)—The Australian government issued a proclamation today, applying a licensing system of 38 per cent on certain imports from Japan, effective July 10.

Licensed imports included clothes, yarns, glassware, paper, electrical machinery and fancy goods. Cotton, artificial silk and piece goods are exempted.

Suffolk Downs Entries

22nd Day, Thursday, July 9

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000; three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Cash Book	108	Jr. A. O'Connell
Old Veteran	108	Percy
xBusby	108	John's Son
Good Clip	111	Sprucewood Maiden
Swap	111	Handy Baggage
Golden Duchess	103	Makeil

Also eligible:

King Boat	110	

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Ridden Dust	110	Golden Sepire
LMartee	110	Tessie
Blackmail	109	High Mongul
Lady Hockey'gr	110	Jacob
Count Dean	109	

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Bugle Ann	107	Monsoon Bob
Lady Milly	105	Brave Agnes
On Call	103	xTorterotio
Cherry Cab	107	Beacon Queen
Amazin	110	

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Addis Ababa	106	Our Major
Scotch Boy	110	Kingsgate
Sweeping In	107	Scottie
xKarlo Prom	106	Spotless

FIFTH RACE—$1000, three year-olds, one mile.

Rowes Crimp	115	Sandy Boot
Sun Comrade	115	Black Toreador
Ben Conroy	111	Happy Bolivar
Jack Flo	118	

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Bonnie Bell	103	Kingfrip Martha
Pescecue	115	Zevanic
Sandy	109	Clamped Eyes
Crywyd	104	Saint Lad
Mountain Pride	109	Thoroughbred

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Steelhead	110	Buster Boy
Even Up	110	xCobort Miss
Chance King	107	

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Last Romance	113	Boys Bye Mary
Lady Carrot	103	Pikes Pompey
xFlaxen	105	xCumberland
Master Time	118	JO'Neil
Bounding Count	118	

Norumbega Nickel Day Tomorrow: Clip Coupons, Page 11

QUODDY BUBBLE PUT SQUARELY UP TO ROOSEVELT

EASTERN MAINE'S FATE SURE TO SWING SEPTEMBER POLL

This is the third of a series by Win Brooke on the bursting of the Quoddy bubble.

By WIN BROOKS

Eastport, Me., July 8—On February 1, when the National administration could not risk further criticism by throwing 3000 Quoddy workers out of work in the dead of winter, a $2,000,000 grant was made out of relief funds.

Quoddy had been started with $10,000,000, cut down to $5,000,000.

The new $2,000,000 hoisted the kitty to $7,000,000 and, as it turned out, that was all for Quoddy.

The $2,000,000 was so far below expectations and necessities that the engineers began gradually curtailing operations. No hope of a further grant before the close of the fiscal year was apparent and the promise of eventual new money began to be a little hazy.

THE BUBBLE BURST

And at this time it had not even been decided with which plan of construction to proceed.

Gradual curtailment dropped the number actually employed here to 1300 and the amount of funds remaining on hand to $100,000 when June 30 arrived.

The Quoddy bubble had burst in the faces of those who had gathered to admire its lovely colors.

Meanwhile, the pro and cons of the Quoddy development had become of tremendous political import.

President Roosevelt stood between the devil and the deep blue sea off his own Campobello.

Quoddy was his own fair-haired child and his were the promises unfulfilled and his was the only authorization. Quoddy was his own burst bubble.

MAINE DIVIDED

Maine's September election, supposed to point the trend of the nation, is ahead.

Strangely enough, a large part of Maine is opposed to Quoddy for one reason or another. Western and central Maine, for instance, believe that eastern Maine has hogged the relief to which the entire state was entitled. Maine candidates for political office have, when able, avoided the subject.

Opposition to Quoddy has been cumulative and increasing. Not only on the part of those who feel that it has hogged relief for eastern Maine.

Others oppose it who, because it has never been accomplished on large scale anywhere, disbelieve in the practicability of harnessing the ocean tides as a means of creating electric power.

Others oppose it because they can see no outlet for the power the scheme proposes to create.

Others oppose it because they look upon it as another boondoggling experiment involving the expenditure of huge sums that could be put to more immediate practical and productive service.

Others oppose it because it involves the further encroachment of government in private business, and these include public utility companies which passed up the idea and the holders of public utility stocks who fear a lessening of their value with government power competition.

And some, it must be truthfully stated, oppose it without knowing anything about it, merely for the reason that it is a Roosevelian project.

Most of the voiced opposition has been along the lines of sniping at the corps of engineers who have taken it on the chin for the President.

ENGINEERS BLAMELESS

Yet nothing is clearer than that the corps of engineers is wholly blameless and that whatever has happened and will happen in connection with this fiasco should be laid at the administration door.

The cumulative opposition to Quoddy had as its first reaction the revocation of $5,000,000 originally allotted to it; it was apparent again in the refusal to restore this revoked $5,000,000 in total; it is glaringly obvious in the shutdown now imposed.

A situation has developed where the President, whichever way he moves, or whether he moves at all, must be the subject of severe and harmful criticism because of Quoddy.

The recent Robinson bill was a presidential dealer.

SOUGHT MORE FUNDS

It proposed that Congress should create a commission to study Quoddy and that if the commission favored its completion, $9,000,000 more were to be allotted from relief for work during this new fiscal year.

Considered in its best light the bill was ludicrous.

The President had not asked the authorization of Congress to launch Quoddy in the first place and he needed no half-hearted authorization such as this bill proposed in order to allot more funds to it.

The bill sought a gesture of approval from the Congress and had it passed the bill, Congress would have found itself sharing the stigma already attached to Quoddy.

What President Roosevelt said in effect in this measure was:

"I have spent $7,000,000 in Quoddy. Please appoint a commission to investigate and find out whether I should have done it and if I can spend some more."

Even Maine's senators pinched their noses and the Senate told the President, in effect:

"Here. This is yours from beginning to end. You didn't ask us about it in the beginning and we don't want any part of it now."

The President's tightening-up attitude on Quoddy was reflected in the actions of Secretary Ickes and Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Secretary Ickes fell back on the action of Congress and said that in view of the failure of the Robinson bill to pass, the development would not be further financed out of relief funds. He added that a Maine Congressman was applying for relief aid for other projects.

Thus the Robinson bill served the administration one good purpose in that it provided an excuse not to continue the Quoddy project.

Eastport is like the doomed man, dropping through the gallows, uttering a last cry:

"You can't do this to me!"

The corps of engineers has an unshaken faith in the feasibility of Quoddy as a practical engineering feat and to a man is a sorely disappointed unit.

ROOSEVELT'S TRIP

Colonel Fleming's trip to Washington to discuss the project with the President was unproductive of any change in the situation, yet many in this vicinity cling to the hope that the visit of the President here later this month will be the psychological time for a sudden change of mind and a further grant, at least to keep the development moving until the next session of Congress.

This attitude, this hope, is not reflected by the engineers in charge. A shut-down that will be virtually complete by the end of August is in progress.

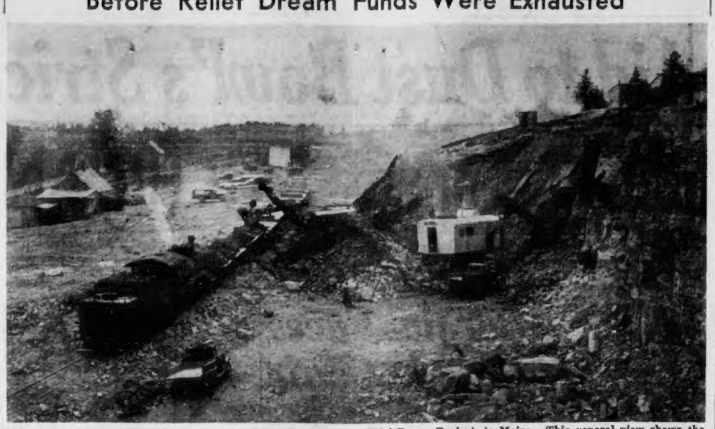
President Roosevelt's beautiful view: What will he do for Quoddy? See tomorrow's Boston American.

Quoddy, Florida Canal Projects Abandoned

Washington, July 8 (US)—Complete abandonment of the Passamaquoddy tidal power project and the Florida ship canal, on which millions of dollars of relief funds have been spent, was announced by President Roosevelt.

The President said the government is trying to salvage some of the money by leasing the buildings and equipment on the sites.

Before Relief Dream Funds Were Exhausted



This picture, taken on June 25 of this year, shows the quarry activity before funds were exhausted in the Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project, in Maine. This general view shows the operation in quarry No. 1 of the project.

LABOR AGREES TO AID BLUM IN ENDING FRENCH STRIKE

Paris, July 8 (AP)—Government and labor joined today in a concerted effort to evacuate business places occupied by striking workmen.

Roger Salengro, minister of the interior, enlisted assistance from labor unions to redeem his promises to the Senate the government "will not tolerate" further occupation of factories by strikers.

With the approval of Premier Leon Blum, Salengro outlined to union leaders a three-step program of bringing a halt to the refusals to work. He said the steps were:

THREE STEPS PROPOSED

1—The strikers will first be asked by the unions to evacuate their places.

2—If they refuse, the government will make a similar request.

3—If the workers still refuse to recede from their positions, the government and labor will join in persuasive measures to halt the occupation.

"The government will employ other measures only if all efforts of persuasion fail," the minister told the labor leaders.

Salengro's plan to bring labor peace to strike-torn France drew threats of a Communist split from support of the Blum cabinet as the extreme left wing interpreted the interior minister's promise as a warning force might be used against strikers.

COMMUNIST DISSENT

"Reaction will interpret these words as announcing the use of force against workers," the Communist newspaper Humanite declared. "The least that can be said is that Salengro did not weigh his words."

Radical-Socialists, however, applauded the minister's declaration through their newspaper Ere Nouvelle and warned the Socialist premier the senate "expected the government to keep its word."

Blum's own newspaper, Le Populaire, refrained from comment other than observing Salengro's statement was made under continued questioning by a Rightist member of the senate.

DANZIG DEFIES LEAGUE RULE

Copyright, 1936, by International News Service

Danzig, July 8 (INS)—Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, who electrified Geneva Saturday by thumbing his nose in the League assembly and demanding abolition of League control over Danzig, today defiantly announced:

"Henceforth we ignore the League!"

With the Danzig crisis at fever heat, the president of the Free City's Senate told International News Service:

"Danzig is now finished with the League as far as allowing it to meddle in our internal affairs is concerned."

Retail Ads Show Newspaper Gain

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—Retail advertising lineage in the newspapers of 66 major cities was 8.9 per cent greater for the week ended June 27 than the corresponding week last year, Advertising Age reported today.

N. Y. Blast Injures Two

New York, July 8 (AP)—Two persons were injured and 30 others fled to safety when a unit in the air conditioning plant of Schrafft's Restaurant at 48 Broad street exploded today.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Store hours 9 to 6 daily—

The CONTINENTAL'S
End of Season
Markdown Sale
of hundreds of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
and other good one and two trouser
MEN'S SUITS

Were $25 — $19.75 — All With Two Trousers

Were $35 to $42.50 — $27.75 — Mostly With Two Trousers

Were $29.50 — $23.75 — All With Two Trousers

Were $45 to $50 — $36.75 — Many With Two Trousers

THREE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

THIRTY DAY — Please bring your Charga-Plate with you. It will save time, prevent errors and protect your purchase.

WEEKLY PAYMENT — By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

THREE MONTH — Make your payments over a period of three months, 1-3 due August 10—1-3 due September 10—1-3 due October 10.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES — HICKOK BELTS and BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—PALM BEACH SUITS
REIS UNDERWEAR — INTERWOVEN HOSE
CAMPUS TOGS — STETSON HATS
JANTZEN SWIM SUITS

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington Street — Store Hours 9 to 6 Daily

Today's Boon-Doggle

President Roosevelt has approved the expenditure of $149,430 of Federal funds to repair a dam at the reservoir at Monument, Col., and to construct half a mile of road.

This project alone would provide every family in the little town an income of about $3000.

(Copyright, The New York Sun.)

Tots' $2-$3 Dresses — Odd lots, including silks and sheers. Broken sizes 3 to 6. No mail or phone orders filled. — $1

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Just a Few of the Exceptional Bargains Here---

"Fatex" Dish Towels; relaundered because wet by water in storehouse.....12 for $1
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits; closeout from B. V. D. and Wright & Ditson.....$1
Bleached Sheets; size 72x90; only 943; no mail or phone orders.....2 for $1
Men's Pomona Cloth Slacks; gray, brown, tan; usually $1.95.....Pair $1
Men's $1.95 to $2.45 Shirts; seconds of a high grade make; many styles.....Each $1
Automatic Window Awnings; usually $1.69 to $1.98; automatic rolling.....Each $1
3 Pounds of Chocolates; freshly packed; popular assortment.....3 Pounds $1
Sanitary Pads; 12 in a box; regular size with soluble filler.....3 Boxes $1
Pale Dry Ginger Ale; also lime rickey, orange dry and others.....Dozen $1
54-Inch Wool Remnants; dress suit and coat weights.....3 Yards $1
"Jamco" Imported Russian Mineral Oil; quart bottles.....2 Quarts $1
Professional Size Cleansing Tissues; extra special; pastel colors.....3 Packages $1
Cedarized Garment Bags; full length; extra size; hold three garments.....5 for $1
Double Mesh Hair Nets; small, medium sizes only; all shades.....3 Dozen $1
5 Pounds Lenox Manor Coffee; roasted and ground fresh daily.....5 Pounds $1
Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Juice; 14½-ounce tins; famous for quality.....6 Tins $1
Cannon Turkish Towels; get ready for the beach season.....6 for $1
Short Fold Beach Chairs; go in your car; orange or green striped.....$1
Felt Base Floor Covering; two yard widths; regularly 19c to 69c.....2 Sq. Yds. $1
Men's Colored Slippers; leather soles, rubber heels; colors; sizes 6 to 11.....$1
Boys' $1.39 to $1.59 Wash Suits; broadcloth and covert cloth.....$1
Boys' Sports Shirts; gingham plaids and prints; sizes 11½ to 14.....2 for $1
Imported Florentine Type Waste Baskets; for summer homes.....3 for $1
Pin-Up Lamps; art goods department; for camp and cottage; various colors.....$1
Lawn Trellises; 6 feet high; 24 inches wide; painted.....2 for $1
Electric Fan; AC only; four blades; powerful air-stream.....$1
Firestone Garden Hose; guaranteed one year; complete with brass couplings.....25 feet $1
7-Piece Beverage Set; one pitcher and six tall glasses; colors and gray cut.....7 Pieces $1
Tots' Swim Suits, novelty top styles. Also trunks. Sizes 2 to 6.....2 for $1
Infants' 50c Blankets, bassinette size. Slight irregulars. White, pink or blue.....3 for $1
Tots' $1.59 Robes, Terry cloth in stripes or plain colors, Sizes 2 to 6.....$1
Cotton Jersey Slacks, 2 for $1. Women's small, medium and large sizes. Navy and brown.
69c Hoosierettes, organdie and self ruffle trims. Cap sleeves, sleeveless or short sleeves. 2 for $1
"Fruit-of-Loom" Aprons, COVERALL bib and half models; new summer prints.....4 for $1
Women's Umbrellas, 69c. $1 16 rib frames, guaranteed waterproof. Novelty handles. Popular colors.
Girls' Nainsook Slips, built-up shoulder style, lace trimmed ruffle. Sizes 8 to 14.....2 for $1

Special Lots and From Our Stocks
Women's 79c to $1 White GLOVES
2 Pairs $1
Wide assortment of bengaline, mesh and angelskin gloves in a special Dollar Day group. Novelty cuff and slipon styles.

Boys' Shorts-shirts, vat-dye cotton broadcloth shorts with elastic in waist. Combed cotton shirts. Sizes 25 to 34.....2 for $1
Children's Anklets, plain colors and striped. All sizes 7 to 10.....10 Prs. $1
Women's 89c-$1.49 Slippers.....2 Prs. $1
For beach or home wear. Padded soles, cuban heels.
$1 Handbags.....2 for $1
Mostly white, few pastels and multicolors. Some genuine leathers. All new Summer Styles.
Smart Hat Boxes.....$1
For overnight or week end trips. Sizes 14-16-18 inch. Brown, black, navy, red.
Philippine Gowns, hand embroidered. Ribbon run. Several styles. White or flesh. Sizes 16-17.....$1
Misses' Lastex Girdles, slight irregulars of higher priced grades. Regular sizes.....2 for $1
Women's Brassieres, side and back closing models.....2 for $1
$1-$1.59 Cotton Dresses, Sheer seersucker, sheers, prints, etc. Broken sizes 16 to 52.....2 for $1
Girls' Play Suits, halter neck and pleated shorts. Prints, piques and novelty cottons. Sizes 7 to 14.....2 for $1
Girls' $1 Tub Dresses, dressy sheers and sports types. Sizes 7 to 14. Many samples.....2 for $1

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936
American 260,723
Traveler 185,154
Globe 137,123
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936
Advertiser 536,487
GLOBE . . . 302,966
POST 283,245
HERALD . . 154,553

SONS Of Roosevelt SAIL

MEET FATHER FOR CRUISE

Portsmouth, N. H., July 8 (INS)—"Ship ahoy!"

Ignoring a small dent in the bow, resulting from a wharf accident here, the presidential schooner-yacht Sewanna, carrying James, Franklin D., Jr., and John Roosevelt, sons of the President, sailed out of Little Harbor, Newcastle, today, bound for Rockland, Me.

Captain Elden Colbeth was at helm as the 56-foot vessel weighed anchor. Joseph Emmers, German sailor during the World War, was the "crew."

The minor damage to the bow four inches above the water line, sustained when she was rammed by a fishing craft last night, was negligible. Captain Colbeth planned to patch it up with plastic wood after the Sewanna reaches Rockland.

The schooner yacht will lay over at Rockland until Monday, when she will be run out to Pulpit Harbor, North Haven, 12 miles off Rockland, to keep a rendezvous with the President, who will board her there from a coastguard cutter. The President will go by train to Rockland from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

Taking a leisurely cruise up the Maine coast with his sons, the President will put in at Campobello Island, N. B., for a week's stay at his summer home before abandoning the Sewanna to go to Ottawa for a visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada.

The yatch is equipped with a powerful auxiliary engine for use in entering harbors or riding through unfavorable weather.

A government destroyer and the presidential yacht Potomac will accompany the Sewanna on her trip up the Maine coast.

Roosevelt's Mother Sees Close Contest

Rockland, Me., July 8 (INS)—"This presidential election will be no cut-and-dried affair and I expect to see a hard fight and a close contest," Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, today had declared.

"If my son is not re-elected, I hope to see more of him at Hyde Park."

Mrs. Roosevelt spent the night here before leaving today on her trip from Hyde Park, N. Y., to the Roosevelt summer home at Campobello Island, N. B.

Does Sin Pay?

SERMON FOUND IN SLAYING

By ELSIE ROBINSON

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There are sermons preached from pulpits—noble, inspiring sermons. But there are other sermons, more moving than any that ever thundered through a church, more ghastly than any presented in cold type.

One of these "sermons" turned up in the Chicago morgue—murdered. A few days ago she was warm and lovely flesh—starry eyed . . . crimson tipped . . . crowned with tumbled curls, radiant as the dawn. A thousand night club habitues in Chicago knew Audrey Vallette's name, toasted her beauty and wit, contributed to thos catch-as-catch-can funds which sustained her gypsy existence.

Now Audrey Vallette is dead—unmourned, shortly she will be forgotten. But she has left behind her the most terrific arraignment of wild life, the most compelled plea for morality that could be written by mortal hand.

Audrey Vallette did not mean to arraign vice or plead for virtue. She was not even conscious that she was doing so. Nichtly her shaking, drunken hands wrote their record in her diary . . . nightly her bewildered brain set down its sad and sordid story.

Primrose Path

That story was written for her own satisfaction; but unwittingly she also answered the questions of a world as bewildered as she was—a world whose standards are as jumbled, whose judgment is as askew as were her own. And if there be a more poignant sermon in human history than this poor Butterfly's I do not know it.

Here was a young thing who loved excitement, hungered for thrills, as every modern youngster hungers for them. She wasn't "a bad girl" originally. She was convent bred, convent gentle by instinct.

There are pitiful passages in her diary which show her impulsive tenderness, but she was born in chaotic times. Like millions of her kind, she believed that "only sapa work." And she was rarely, arrestingly lovely.

Men turned when she passed, women gasped. It was so easy, so fatally easy, to escape work and tread "the primrose path." And so she trod it—

BUT WAS THAT PRIMROSE PATH REALLY PLEASANTER OR MORE PROFITABLE?

DID AUDREY VALLETTE, THE SUPERBLY POPULAR NIGHT LIFE MOTH, REALLY HAVE MORE FUN THAN A RESPECTABLE WORKING GIRL . . . KNOW LESS ANXIETY . . . FIND FULLER FREEDOM?

DID SIN REALLY PAY FOR AUDREY VALLETTE?

You'd be surprised to know how many women—women seemingly untouched by temptation—are asking that question. Asking it with secret envy and resentment tugging at their hearts. And here, in passages from her own diary—written by the hands that now lie clenched in death—Audrey Vallette answers them:

"Came to about two o'clock. The darn phone had to ring and ring and ruin my sleep . . . Ye Gods! Will I ever get any Sleep?"

Knows Answers

"Awakened at 8:30 with a beastly headache . . . It's comforting to have—someone to look forward to at the end of the morning. Someone to give a comforting word at least, if not love . . . Of course I know he doesn't feel the same about me. Naturally, this is just a common occurrence with him."

"Oh, what a headache! Oh, am I sick?"

"Victim of an awful case of the shakes about noon . . . awoke all day. Those babies across the way are just driving me nuts with their crying."

"He hit me . . . I tripped and fell between the twin beds . . . Dressed and went to the Yacht Club. I saw the boys and told them about that dirty rat hitting me. I hope they'll take care of him."

"Couldn't sleep again. Got up at two and tore that damned nightgown off."

"What a relief to be by myself for a change. Heard a little kitten on a roof across the street. It had been out there all night and day, until at six I went over and told the man in the house. He didn't take it down. I was so upset that I cried. The poor little thing."

"I am disgusted. Between my money and love affairs I am completely at a loss . . . but what can I do . . . God, what a headache!"

DOES SINNING PAY?

Ask Audrey Vallette, lying murdered on a slab in the morgue—SHE KNOWS THE ANSWER!

Above is a picture of Audrey Vallette, known at the time of her murder as Annabelle Blake. The photograph was taken in 1928 when women wore long-waisted and plaited knee-length dresses. This picture shows that she was right in style. At that time she still had her natural hair.

Among the many photographs found in the dead girl's apartment was this one of Audrey Vallette, snapped at the beach by a friend. It shows her attired in the height of fashion with her one-piece white bathing suit and slippers in the latest beach model. Audrey Vallette, known at the time of her murder as Annabelle Blake, was found shot to death in her apartment.

THRILL of Open Road PALLS

HITCHHIKE GIRL DISILLUSIONED

Julia Hennessey, 19, of Roxbury, had her fill of hitch-hiking and today after 10 weeks of thumbing, she summed up her experiences in one phrase:

"It wasn't worth it."

Penniless, she left her home at 8 Yeoman street, Roxbury, 10 weeks ago last Monday.

She returned just as penniless, the experiences of the open road not compensation enough for the trials and deprivations she suffered.

She slept in a bed, she said, only two of the 10 weeks. The other eight weeks she sat up on benches in parks or rode through the night with strangers who gave her a lift from one place to another.

Hot Dogs Diet

On a diet of hot dogs and tonic she said she lost 15 pounds during the two and a half month sojourn on the open road.

"Gee, it's swell to be back home," Julia said today. "Say, let me tell you, anybody who thinks there is a thrill in thumbing your way around is crazy.

"I was like the rest, I thought there was a thrill in it; that I'd see new faces and travel in new places. But hitch-hiking, I found, is not all it's cracked up to be.

"If you had some money and could be sure of a place to sleep and something to eat, maybe it wouldn't be so bad. But I left home with even a cent and I had to make my way on hope and luck."

"I was able to wok two of the weeks I was away and during that time I slept in a bed. I worked for room and board as a har maid in two places in Pennsylvania. But I didn't like the surroundings and I left.

Almost No Sleep

"At Fredericksburg, Va., I was ordered out of town and given a train ticket to Washington by the police after I had walked around for three days and nights. Police knew I didn't have any money.

"Sleep? As I look back now, I don't know how I did it, keeping going the way I did with no rest. But I did. Maybe that's why I lost 15 pounds.

"Hot dogs and tonic made up my diet chiefly. But you can be sure I'll have a regular meal today.

"Tomorrow I'm going to start out and look for work and the experiences of the past weeks will be tucked away."

Julia, wearing the same brown garbadine trousers, and blue-striped polo shirt, she returned home in, was a happy young woman as she talked.

She visited Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington and Virginia in her adventure, she said.

Reardon, Brown Guard Denied

Reports that the home of James G. Reardon, State Commissioner of Education, in Wellesley Hills, and that of George A. Brown, retired millionaire shoe manufacturer in Swampscott were under police guard were denied today.

At Brown's home the Boston Evening American was told that no request had been made for a guard.

There was an armed robbery in the Brown home last Saturday when Brown and several members of his family were robbed of jewelry valued at $2500 and more than $200 in cash.

How the report of the Reardon home being guarded originated is also a mystery. Both Wellesley police and state police said they knew nothing about it. Reardon's children were supposed to have been threatened through a mysterious telephone call.

Duce to Avenge Massacre of 4

Rome, July 8 (AP)—Italian military airplanes were reported today sent out to make "mass reprisals" against an Ethiopian district in which at least four Italian fliers were slain on June 26.

Among those killed was Major Antonio Locatelli, famous pilot and a member of the Balbo mass flight to the United States in 1933.

The victims, occuping three airplanes, had been making an observation flight over the Wallega area. They landed in a district frequented by fierce and hostile tribesmen.

The natives attacked the group, destroyed the planes and killed at least four occupants.

A priest, the Rev. Father Barolo, a passenger, escaped and carried the news of the massacre to Addis Ababa.

ocatelli, Massacre ictim, Related Here

ajor Antonio Locatelli, who was d by rebellious Ethiopians, was stant relative of John E. Locate, of Summer street, Somerville.

He was a cousin of Mrs. Felix Forte, wife of Judge Forte, Republican pre-primary nominee for attorney-general.

Locatelli, when a lieutenant in the Italian air crops, was making a flight over the North Atlantic to America and was forced down 12 years ago in the icy waters 125 miles off Cape Farewell, Greenland.

His flares called the U. S. S. Richmond to his rescue and Locatelli, along with four others assisting him in the flight, were brought to the Boston navy yard in Charlestown.

He was the guest of the city of Boston that day and was feted by the then Governor Cox and Mayor Curley.

FREED DEATH CHARGE HINTED; WIFE HIDES

Chicago, July 8 (INS)—Edward Freed, night club owner whose sweetheart was the slain Audrey Vallette, platinum blond "party girl," may be charged with being an accessory after the murder if his release is ordered under a writ of habeas corpus, it was revealed by the state's attorney's office today.

Freed will be produced in court today for hearing on the writ.

Freed surrendered Monday. He admitted, police said, that he was friendly with the murder victim and that his wife was intensely jealous of her.

His wife, Ruth Carmelia Freed, has been sought since the murder. She has been identified as the woman who visited Miss Vallette in her apartment shortly before the murder and who fled through the lobby a few moments after the shooting.

Diaries found in Miss Vallette's apartment indicated Freed was one of her many male companions on a constant round of North Side night clubs. Police Captain Andrew Barry said he had learned Mrs. Freed was resentful of the many hours her husband spent with the platinum blonde.

Concerning reports Mrs. Freed is waiting to have a conference with her husband before surrendering, Captain Barry said:

"I understand she is waiting for us to release her husband before she gives up. Well, we may oblige her, and again the state's attorney might decide to prosecute him as an accessory."

Roxbury Boy, 4, Run Down by Auto

Four-year-old Ronald Daigle had just left his home to play today when he ran out into Shirley street at Norfolk avenue, Roxbury, and was struck by an automobile, police say was operated by Harlow S. Fond of Columbia road, Dorchester. At City Hospital it was found that the boy had concussion of the brain, a fractured leg, multiple contusions and abrasions.

Greyhound RACING DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05 WONDERLAND Inc.

111 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS JOIN OUR 1937 VACATION CLUB NOW

Interest Begins July 15

Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity

Second Oldest Savings Bank in Boston 2313 Washington Street, Roxbury Opposite Dudley Elevated Station

Swift Cupid

Beauty Stirs Filmland

MARIAN MARSH TO WED N. Y. BROKER

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service

Hollywood, July 8—Things happen rapidly in Hollywood, especially in romances, but the engagement of Marian Marsh and Al Scott, of New York, is the most unexpected happening in our town in many a day.

The rumor was that Miss Marsh would become Mrs. Scott next Friday, but this the bride-to-be denies.

She does not deny, however, that the beautiful new ring on her engagement finger was placed there by the young stock broker who at one time was the husband of Colleen Moore.

Miss Marsh was a little taken aback when this reporter queried her about her coming marriage.

The only thing she denied, however, was the time of the marriage which she said was indefinite.

Scott, who came into the film limelight at the time of his marriage in Miami to the beloved Colleen Moore, has been seen constantly with Janet Gaynor since his divorce.

No one had any inkling of his interest in the very attractive blonde Marsh girl until they were seen dining together.

Scott lives in New York. He makes only occasional visits to Hollywood, where he is known as an expert tennis player and an all-round sportsman.

MARIAN MARSH
No One Had Any Inkling

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Summertime Special!

Black-and-white beauties from the Thriftmode Shop

$3.95

- New Sheers! Satins! Tunic Dresses!
- Dark Lin-ray dresses with white accents for town or travel! Misses! Women! Juniors!
- Pastel Lin-rays for sports or vacations! Juniors!
- Plenty of popular Bemberg sheers, plain or printed for misses or women!

A—Small women's navy or black sheer!
B—Misses' paisley and satin!
C—Juniors' Lin-ray black, brown or navy.
D—Misses' navy or black sheer.
E—Juniors' black, brown or navy Lin-ray.

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Change to Sun Ray Make-up

LATOUR

Lipstick and Rouge

$1.00 each

With your gleaming golden sun tan you'll need to change to this flattering new Sun Ray shade. In a regal new Latour Case.

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

HEAT KILLS 53; DROUTH'S LOSS TOPS $300,000,000

Continued From First Page

Dakota and between 300 and 400 in Montana.

Mr. Roosevelt said subsistence loans would be advanced to 80,000 families through the resettlement administration in addition to 70,000 already receiving such aid.

Means of assisting 34,000 others must be worked out.

He also announced plans to adjust "dust bowl" farmers to new enterprises.

TO VISIT "DUST BOWL"

Next month, the President said, he would visit the "dust bowl," the Dakotas and possibly Minnesota, to gauge the progress of the program.

Earlier, the agriculture department named 97 "emergency counties" in the arid areas of the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. Federal relief will be concentrated upon them. The A. A. A. also modified its soil conservation program in the stricken sections so farmers may raise fodder for their livestock.

The deaths of at least 25 persons were attributed directly to the heat while 25 others drowned as they sought to escape the sun's burning rays in lakes and rivers.

A reading of 120 degrees was registered yesterday at Wishek, N. D. All-time highs of 120 and 106 were recorded at Duluth, Minn., and Green Bay, Wis.

Up in the usually cool resort country, the sweltor belt widened. Thermometers registered far above the century mark at scores of points but these registrations showed the scope and severity of the siege:

Glendive, Mont., 112; Phoenix, Ariz., 110; Dewanee, Ill., 108; Devil's Lake, N. D., 108; Evansville, Ind., 106; Eau Claire, Wis., 105; Davenport, Ia., 104; Marquette, Mich., 104; Fairbault, Minn., 103; Huron, S. D., 102; Kansas City, Mo., 100; Mobile, Ala., 100.

PESTS ADD TO HAVOC

Grasshoppers, beetles and chinch bugs added to the havoc. Several thousand men fought fires in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota forests.

Concrete pavements cracked at Bloomington, Ill. Section hands loosed rail joints to prevent buckling. Sand was sprinkled on bubbling asphalt streets in suburban Park Forest. Policemen worked in shirtsleeves for the first time in history. Outdoor construction projects were halted.

Seven heat victims died in Peoria, Ill., hospitals. The Mississippi River receded toward an unprecedented low at Rock Island, Ill. Small grains were bleached white in Wisconsin.

Governor Walter Welford of North Dakota stated conditions were "hourly becoming worse." Cal Ward, rural resettlement director, returned to Lincoln, Neb., from a 2000-mile swing through the Dakotas. He said:

"The morale of the people is much lower. In whole counties it looks as though there won't me a grain of wheat. If these people aren't given help, many will starve."

WHEAT CROP SLASHED

One-third of the Montana wheat crop was given up for lost. Agricultural agents in three Nebraska counties agreed the corn crop was doomed unless it had rain within the next two weeks.

Grain markets again held the spotlight in the drouth belt today.

Fortunes of farmers, dealers and traders alike were at stake in pits that seethed with activity.

Sensitive to each bit of crop news, planters, dealers and speculators throughout the world sought to gauge future values.

Wheat farmers in the Southwest, thankful for the most bountiful winter crop in five years, though still not up to normal, followed price fluctuations in the grain exchanges avidly. With a good harvest finished, many held their grain for higher prices.

In the spring wheat belt the picture was gloomy. Grain farmers there watched the market, too, but with the hope only of getting the highest price possible for the meager supply of what they will glean. Not since 1932 have spring wheat farmers harvested a good crop. In the intervening period the United States wheat surplus virtually disappeared.

CORN'S PERILOUS STATE

Grain traders shared their belief that corn was in a critical period while much of the spring wheat in states which have had arid since June 1 had been wiped out.

Showers in Saskatchewan put the brakes on the market's precipitate upsurge yesterday. In a rare gyration, wheat soared 6 cents to the highest point since August, 1934; plunged almost six cent; then rebounded a cent. The September delivery closed at 109½—106 amid tumultuous scenes in the pits.

Reports to private grain house were of common tenor:

"More heat, more deterioration."

But President Roosevelt declared no starvation was in prospect. The most recent government estimate, he said, indicated a yield of about 600,000,000 bushels of wheat and a carry-over of 150,000,000, against domestic consumption of approximately 625,000,000.

Forecaster Lloyd saw some possibility of light rains in the Dakota, northwestern Minnesota and northwestern Nebraska tomorrow and in west and north North Dakota tonight.

"These showers will mostly be light and probably will afford little relief to the stricken crops," he said.

Lloyd predicted it would be somewhat cooler in most of North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota tonight and a little cooler tomorrow in the Dakotas, central and northern Minnesota and northwestern Nebraska.

The livestock program, he said, would call for movement of cattle from the arid sections as a private enterprise, to protect the foundation herds of livestock growers. He said the small feeder would receive government loans for costs of pasturage.

Mr. Roosevelt said wheat and corn acreage had increased this year over the 1928-32 average and that any shortage in yields would be due to drouth damage and not to crop reduction.

120 in Shade, With Sun Broiling

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—Sample temperatures in the dust bowl, as forecasters held scant hope today of relief from the six heat and drouth:

Wishek, N. D.	120
Phoenix, Ariz.	110
Harrisburg, Ill.	108
Devils Lake, N. D.	108
Joliet, Ill.	107
Evansville, Ind.	106
Marquette, Mich.	104
Ottawa, Ill.	106
Green Bay, Wis.	104
Davenport, Iowa	104
Kansas City	100
Huron, S. D.	102
Mobile, Ala.	100
Duluth, Minn.	100

Sun Heats Boston and Environs to 85 Degree Mark

NANCY BRAY LOUISE BOWKER BETTY McAULIFFE

It was 85 in the shade—officially at 12 noon. Weatherman was sure that it would get much warmer before the sun went down. Down at the Wollaston Beach nobody seemed to mind the hot wave. Three charming bathers were just resting and enjoying the sun tan process. When hot days come and vacation hours hit Wollaston is a grand spot for a dip. The beach group includes Nancy Bray, Louise Bowker and Betty McAuliffe, all of Wollaston.

U. S. Speeds Relief to Stricken in Dust Bowl

Wasnington, July 8 (AP)—A sweeping alteration in the economy of the Northwestern dust bowl was the announced objective of the federal government today as President Roosevelt inaugurated a drouth relief program.

The President also made known his plan to make a personal inspection of the area next month to see what progress had been made.

Officials said work relief projects, subsistence loans and grants are included in the emergency campaign designed to give incomes to 170,000 distressed families and provide feed for live stock.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the plan contemplates adjustment of farms to new enterprises which will not depopulate the area, but will change its agricultural economy and stop the need of direct federal relief which he estimated at $300,000,000 in three years.

WORK IN THREE STATES

Immediate federal relief operations will be carried out in 97 "emergency drouth counties" selected by the Agriculture Department's drouth committee in North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

Changes in the soil conservation program to aid in the conservation of crops suitable for livestock feeding already have been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The President, who said the government now is dealing with long range disaster, planned to visit the Dakotas and possibly Minnesota.

THEY NEED CASH

He estimated that 204,000 families, mostly in the northwest area, were in need of some form of cash relief. He said 50,000 were being cared for through Works Progress Administration jobs, 50,000 more are to be advanced subsistence loans and grants and that 70,000 others were already receiving such help. This, he said, leaves 34,000 families for whom some form of aid has to be provided.

Construction of farm to market roads, well-digging and dam-building were listed by the Chief Executive as among the useful projects contemplated.

Torrents of Rainfall in Canada Drouth Area

Winnipeg, July 8 (AP)—Breaking a drouth over most sections of Saskatchewan, heavy rains today left property damage in their wake in central parts of the midwestern province.

Rain, varying from light showers to torrential downpours, fell in various parts of Saskatchewan and in northern Alberta, but drouth continued to afflict Manitoba, parts of southwestern Saskatchewan and central and southern Alberta.

Storms were the worst in the central Saskatchewan area. Alameda, 120 miles southeast of Regina, reported almost two inches of rain over a territory 20 miles wide and 30 miles long. This area had been one of the worst drouth-stricken sections of the province.

'Borgia' May Ride Last Mile To Sing Sing Death Chair

Continued From First Page

reaction will be the same, or increase in intensity.

Prison officials, it was learned, look forward with revulsion to the night when they must perform their hideous task of sending her into eternity.

Thought Gov. Lehman has yet to act upon the plea made to him, June 28, for commutation of her sentence, the possibility of her success there, is considered small. Today, has been reduce dby a letter sent to the Governor by Nassau County Judge Johnson. Johnson presided at the trial of the Borgia and Applegate, Says Jonhson's letter:

"Mrs. Creighton is guilty beyond reasonable doubt. Applegate's connection was based mainly upon circumstantial evidence and such corroboration as was given it by Mrs. Creighton's story. She is unworthy of belief and if it were up tome I would commute Applegate's sentence to life imprisonment."

TRIAL MOTION DENIED

The governor's hand is the only thing that can stal the execution of Applegate. Motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Johnson last week.

The physicians' report on Mrs. Creighton's condition is in Governor Lehman's office. It says:

"Mrs. Creighton is suffering from major hysteria, which numbs her senses, befogs her mind, and interferes with the motor nerves, thereby interfering with her powers of speech and locomotion."

For two weeks she was unable to utter a word. Now she talks occasionally, but her voice is very weak.

Every electrocution that takes place in the death house leaves her in more pitable plight.

Tomorrow night John Collins is to die for the killing of Charles Theurer in a hold-up of a tavern in Winfield, L. I. Over and over again Mrs. Creighton has expressed the hope that "he will never go."

She hasn't much faith in the efficacy of the letter written her attorney, Elvin N. Richards, by her daughter, Ruth, 15, charging that Applegate was the sole plotter of his wife's death, and that he did so in order to be free to marry Ruth.

Appelgate has confessed the betrayal of the daughter of the man and woman with whom he and his wife lived. The desire of Mrs. Creighton to see the child married to the former American Legion commander was said, by the state, to have been Mrs. Creighton's motive for wanting 220-pound Ada Applegate out of the way.

On the basis of the girl's letter, Edwards will ask, Thursday, for a new trial. Johnson's attitude, as expressed in her own letter to Lehman, seeking commutation for Applegate, does not augur well for the success of the motion.

Battle for Lone Cohasset License

A battle for the single license to sell hard liquor in Cohasset during the summer occurred today before the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission with Mrs. Margaret T. Kane of the Hillside Inn and Michael Widing of the Country Kitchen as the combatants.

The selectmen awarded the license, the only one permitted the town, to Widing and Mrs. Kane appealed to the state commission.

Both resorts are on South Main street, 1¼ miles apart.

Mrs. Kane's son, Albert, told the commission the family has run the hotel for 30 years and believes it is entitled to the license. Widing said he needs the license to meet the demands of th travelling public.

Asked by Chairman Hayes if there had been any complaints against either resort, Chairman William H. McGaw of the selectmen sai dthe license of the hotel had been suspended for two or three days last March because liquor had been sold during voting hours.

Dane on Way to Wed Ruth Bryan

New York, July 8 (AP)—Captain Boerge Rohde, a member of the life guards of King Christian of Denmark, is expected to arrive tomorrow from Copenhagen for his marriage, probably this week, to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark and a daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

The wedding, it was understood, will take place at the home of Mrs. Owen's daughter, Mrs. Robert Lehman, at Sands Point, Long Island.

2500 Off Tomorrow To C.M.T.C. Camps

More than 2500 youths will leave their homes in New England cities and towns tomorrow for four Citizens' Military Training Camps which open their sixteenth season at four regular army posts of the First Corps Area.

The camps and their training quotas are as follows: Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., 700; Fort Devens, Mass., 800; Fort McKinley, Portland, Me., 700 and Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., 305.

Another Example of the FLEXIBILITY in the INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Line

Here are 5 Popular Models, basically the same—but VERY DIFFERENT!

This is International Model C-35, of 1½ to 2-ton rating, with a maximum carrying capacity of 8,500 lb. (cab, body, payload, and equipment) — International-built throughout—the ideal unit for general hauling.

This is International Model CS-35, same rating and capacity, but engineered throughout for harder service. This model has an International 3-speed rear axle, doubling the transmission range, providing 6 forward and 2 reverse speeds for dual efficiency on hard highway and in troublesome going. Here is POWER when you need it—SPEED when you want it.

● This is just one example of International Truck FLEXIBILITY—the full line offers a wide range of choice to make full efficiency on any job—on YOUR particular job, whatever it is. Remember that there are 28 International models—sizes Half-Ton to biggest Six-Wheelers—in 83 wheelbase lengths. Chassis prices from $400 up, f.o.b. factory. We will be glad to show the Internationals best suited to handle your work. Come to us and get *low-cost hauling* that means just that.

And this is International Model CS-15-T, 4-perforated-in-wheel truck—International-built—with a family-owned carrying capacity. If you want this trailing-axle six-wheeler without the 3-speed axle, ask for International Model CS-15-T.

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LAMSON & CO., INC., Marlborough, Mass.
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McLANE MOTOR CO., Amesbury, Mass.
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ROY REED'S GARAGE, Gloucester, Mass.
RENNER, FRED C., Framingham, Mass.
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RYAN MOTORS, Newburyport, Mass.
SAUNDERS, A. H., Wakefield, Mass.
SIMMERS MOTOR SALES, Winchester, Mass.
SIMON MOTOR COMPANY, Lawrence, Mass.
SLADE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CO., Lynn, Mass.
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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Chandler & Co.
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Sale!

Summer COATS

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A very special purchase! Clover leaf swaggers, tuxedo front swaggers, unlined angora-type coats, lined and unlined rabbit's hair coats.

LOWER FLOOR

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Dainty Dimities

. . . cool and pretty in women's as well as misses' sizes

$1.59

Pleated frills are fetching! Brief sleeves look cool! Pastel flowers are sprinkled over white! Tiny designs cover pastel backgrounds. Sizes 14 to 46 in various styles.

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Lovely, Cool, Celanese PRINTS

3.95

Young—simple and really smart, these dresses look twice and three times their price! All fresh and new!

LOWER FLOOR

Sizes for misses and women

Block Assails 'Deal'

Predicts Worker Will Back Landon

New York, July 8 (US)—Working people of the United States will go to the polls next fall to cast their ballots for Governor Alfred M. Landon for President, Paul Block predicts.

The publisher, in a radio address over WOR, accused the New Deal of failing to restore employment, of raising the cost of living and of stifling business.

"New and burdensome taxes are being levied. Corporations have virtually been forbidden to set aside reserves for a 'rainy day.'

"There can be no confidence in the financial policy of an administration which does not know from one day to another just where it is going and what to do, and in the meanwhile deficits continue to pile up—indicating the necessity of even higher taxes."

CHARGES TAX WASTE

Charging the government with a waste of taxes that is holding back business, keeping down normal employment and raising the cost of living, Block turned to the record. He said:

"Let us take the state of Mississippi. Three years ago it had 54,000 people on relief. Today, in spite of the fact that business conditions are somewhat better, and millions of dollars have been poured into that state by the government, there are still 57,000 persons on relief which is an increase over 1932.

"This is what happened. The New Deal administration went to farmers and cotton growers in Mississippi and said, 'cut down the growing of cotton. Stop growing tobacco. Plow under your other crops and we will give you money for doing this.' The farmers there accepted the New Deal proposition and discharged their employes who then had to go on relief.

"In the three years from 1933 to 1936 the New Deal administration has spent $17,000,000 in Mississippi and has received in return, in direct revenue taxes, $3,500,000.

"Who do you suppose has made up the difference? It is the workers in the industrial states, and that means the workers in your state and in your city."

HITS DEMOCRATIC CLAIM

Challenging the Democratic claim that President Roosevelt is to be credited with such improvement in business as has come, Block said:

"Perhaps people have forgotten that a few days after the Supreme Court unanimously declared the National Recovery Act unconstitutional, Mr. Roosevelt made his famous statement that this would put the nation back to the horse and buggy days.

"The real facts are that, when industry received word of the decision, it immediately gained faith in the future and business started to improve."

Declaring that although it has not been an accomplished fact, our country should have made greater progress toward recovery than any other nation, Block said:

"REAL RECOVERY BLOCKED"

"The basic condition of our country is such that I believe real recovery would have been here long ago if the administration was not continually passing or suggesting measures, many of them unconstitutional, which have prevented industry from planning for the future and thus retarded progress.

"That is why permanent recovery is not in sight. That is why there are still just as many out of work as there were when President Roosevelt took office. That is why there are more people than ever before on relief.

"Why then is business better than it was three years ago? There are two reasons. First, because the beginning of the end of the world depression came in 1932, and our country, with its great resources and with its army of Progressive business men, given the slightest encouragement, was bound to go forward.

BORROWED DOLLARS

"Second, the New Dealers have spent over thirteen billions of borrowed dollars above the government income, or a total up to date of close to twenty-five billion dollars; some spent sensibly, much ridiculously and much wastefully.

"Naturally, this money, when given out and passed around, was bound temporarily to add something to the partial recovery, already apparent despite New Deal interference.

"But, what good is a partial improvement in our business or in our jobs if everything we buy keeps rising in price? People have discovered how much more it is costing them to live because the things they must purchase are being taxed higher and higher."

FEARS INFLATION

Picturing first inflation and then dictatorship as the ultimate outcome of a governmental policy of waste and extravagance, Block said:

"What the American workers and all citizens want, is not a slight temporary gain in business and in jobs but a permanent improvement for all. But no such improvement can come nor can more unemployed be absorbed by industry if the President and his lieutenants continue not only to discourage business but virtually to strangle it."

Citing the scores of prominent Democrats who have deserted the New Deal, Block said:

"I believe that President Roosevelt was a Democrat when he was nominated in 1932, but changed soon afterward when he surrounded himself with Frankfurter, Tugwell, Wallace, Hopkins and others equally inexperienced and similarly Socialistic.

"Tugwell and Wallace wrote that they wanted to remake America. Frankfurter, Hopkins and others joined in this and, unfortunately, President Roosevelt not only joined them, but led them.

"No American wants regimentation, which is virtually slavery. Many of the things with which Roosevelt and his Socialistic colleagues are experimenting have been taken from foreign philosophy.

"If the New Dealers are permitted to carry these ideas further, they are bound to lead us away from freedom and into the life now existing in countries of the old world."

17 Japan Rebels to Face Gun Squad

Tokyo, July 8 (AP)—Families of seventeen condemned rebel leaders in the February military uprising were permitted to visit the prisoners in Shibuya prison today.

The privilege was believed to indicate the army officers may be put to death at dawn tomorrow.

Minsky Girl Seeks To Quit Blueblood

New York, July 8 (INS)—Her ill-starred happiness congealed by the icy stares of her blue-blooded in-laws, brunette Jean Rogers Jones, former strip-tease virtuoso, today was trying to get back her old job in a burlesque show.

Jean is seeking a separation from William Thomas Jones, telegraph company executive, with whom she eloped to Portchester, N. Y., last September. Until then she toiled for Minsky.

Jean told Justice Leary in Supreme Court that the reception she got when her husband took her to his mother's home in Stamford, Ct., was cold enough to give a penguin pneumonia.

"Their looks wilted my corsage," she said.

Justice Leary reserved decision.

One-Legged Man in Coma After Rescue

A one-legged man, about 50, rescued by police from Muddy river at Commonwealth avenue and Charlesgate east, was reported as still unconscious and unidentified at City hospital today.

He is 5 feet, 3 inches, weighs 105 pounds and was wearing a brown suit, blue shirt and brown tie.

King Flies to View Royal Air Force

London, July 8 (AP)—King Edward inspected the royal air force by air today—flying in his own airplane on a tour of several aerodromes.

With him, in the blue and red ship, travelled the Duke of York, heir-apparent to the throne.

The king, as chief of the air force, wore a light blue uniform with the new British field service cap. He wore a mourning band on his arm.

The Duke of York was similarly uniformed.

It was the sovereign's fourth flight since his accession to the throne in January.

LOST GIRL, NEARING N. E., GAINS MEMORY

Whirling wheels of a northbound train today brought 18-year-old Virginia Osmun gradually nearer to the Everett home from which she disappeared nearly a year ago.

Still somewhat bewildered, the girl is slowly regaining the memory of her past life which she apparently lost when she dropped from sight July 26, 1935, to wander about the country until she was located yesterday in Montgomery, Ala.

Illness with which she was stricken two weeks ago brought on a delirium which resulted in the revelation of her identity, the girl said as she boarded a northbound train in the Alabama capital late last night.

RELATED NAME

The friend with whom she was living told her that in her delirium she repeated continually that she was Virginia Osmun of Valley street, Everett. She had been cared for under the name of Mary Silh, she said.

When she recovered from the illness, she decided to set out for Everett and see what it was "all about."

She reached Montgomery where she appealed to welfare authorities who, which resulted in the notification received by Everett police that she had been located.

MEMORY GONE

In her own words, the girl has no idea of how she dropped from sight.

"The first thing I remember is walking down a highway near Montgomery," she said. "My back and shoulders were bruised but I couldn't remember anything that had happened.

"I didn't know what to do or where to turn and I finally hitchhiked to New York and got a job there."

From that time on, she said, she wandered aimlessly about the country, unable to recall her past.

Slide Victim

Rescued by fellow workers after being buried to the waist under a slide of dirt and granite on a project at Berry street and Cunningham highway, John C. Manning, 33, of Amory street, Jamaica Plain, was recovering at his home today from slight injuries.

NOW! Summerfield's Warehouse Removal

AT ALL SUMMERFIELD STORES
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Sale!

Crowds Came Monday—and Crowds are Still Coming to the Greatest Furniture Event in New England

THE REASONS FOR THIS GREAT SALE

During the past three years Summerfield's has enjoyed the greatest expansion in its entire history. Three huge new branches, each as large as an average big city store, have been added at Salem, Lawrence, and Manchester, N. H. Sales have increased so tremendously that our old eight-story warehouse is no longer adequate to stock the reserve merchandise we are forced to carry.

For this reason we have just acquired a new warehouse far larger than our present one and more conveniently located. A warehouse that will speed up deliveries and take care of future branch store stock.

We are starting to move goods from the old warehouse to the new. In such a tremendous undertaking much breakage is likely to occur. To avoid as much transportation as possible, thousands of one or few of a kind items will be sacrificed regardless of cost.

COME EARLY AND SAVE

THESE BARGAINS GO ON SALE THURSDAY PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M.
BE SURE TO COME EARLY

MATTRESSES—BEDS

Our $14.50 Inner Spring Mattress $7.46
Our $27.50 Simmons Inner Spring Mattress $14.75
Our $7.95 Comfortable Rolled Edge Mattress. Covered in famous black and white ticking $4.67
Our $9.85 Simmons Metal Bed with resilier panel $5.95
Our $19.50 Solid Panel Metal Bed. Hand grained $8.95
Our $7.95 Coil Spring $4.72
Our $9.85 Poster Beds $4.95

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BARGAINS IN RUGS

9x12 and 9x10.6 Congoleum Rugs. $4.95 Discontinued. Reg. $8.95 and $9.95.
Our $24.50 9x12 American Oriental Design Rug $12.45
Our $30.50 Axminster Rug. Approximate size 9x12. Boston Store only. (15 in stock) $19.95

BEDROOM BARGAINS

Our $69 Solid Maple Bedroom Set. Dutch colonial style dresser or vanity, bench, bed and chest $37.50
Our $98 4-Pc. Modernistic Bedroom Set. Dresser and mirror, bed, chest, $49 vanity and mirror $49
Our $89 3-Pc. Venetian Bedroom Set. Dresser with triple plate mirrors, $39 panel bed and chest of drawers $39
Our $98 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Set. Dresser with circle mirror, bed and $59 chest $59
Our $129 Neo Classic 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. Empire period. Choice walnut veneers and cabinet woods $79
Our $89 3-Pc. Modernistic Bedroom Set. Dresser, bed, chest, with cupboard $49 base $49
Our $119 4-Pc. Solid Vermont Rock Maple. Early American colonial style dresser and mirror, bed, chest and $79 vanity and mirror $79
Our $119 4-Pc. Venetian Bedroom Set. Dresser with triple French plate mirrors, panel bed, vanity with triple $69 mirrors and chest $69
Our $149 4-Pc. Bedroom Set in fine walnut veneers and cabinet woods; dresser, poster bed, vanity and $89 wardrobe $89
Our $169 4-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Set, in fine selected Mahogany veneers combined with selected cabinet woods. Large dresser with landscape mirrors. Pineapple poster bed, 4-drawer vanity, $110 chest of drawers $110
Dresser, Bed and Chest 389
Our $159 Solid Mahogany Bedroom Set. Dresser and mirror, bed, chest on $129 chest $129
Our $225 5-Pc. Bedroom Set, in modernistic style California Glara walnut combined with ebnlen cabinet woods: dresser, bed, chest, vanity and $149 night table $149

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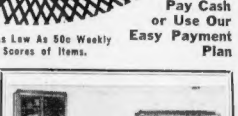
Breakfast Sets

Our $10.95 5-Pc. Breakfast Set. Drop leaf table and four Windsor chairs $5.95
Our $17.50 5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Set. Drop leaf table, $9.95 four Windsor chairs $9.95
Our $22.50 Solid Maple Dinette Set. Sawbuck table and two $10.95 benches $10.95
Our $29.50 5-Pc. Solid Maple Extension Dinette Set. Strother base, extension table, and four spear point side $18.75 die seat chairs $18.75
Our $27.50 5-Pc. Porcelain Enamel Breakfast Set. Stainless porcelain enamel top table with silver drawer, panel back $16.75 chairs $16.75
Our $42.50 5-Pc. Porcelain Enamel Breakfast Set with porcelain enamel top, automatic sliding leaves, four-section silver drawer, and four ladder back chairs with $28.72 seats $28.72

Pay Cash or Easy Terms



DINING ROOM BARGAINS

Our $98 5-Pc. Tu-Tone Dining Room Set. Buffet, extension table, 6 side, one arm chair $49
Our $149 10-Pc. Dining Room Set, consisting of a buffet, extension table, server, china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair. Feminine walnut veneers and selected cabinet wood $89
Our $129 8-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Set. Fine mahogany veneers and cabinet woods. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, server, cupboard top, five side $79 chairs, and one arm $79
Our $168 10-Pc. Dining Room Set, in fine figured walnut veneers and cabinet woods; buffet, china with drawer, server, extension Duncan Phyfe table with inlaid leaf, five side chairs and one arm $110
Our $195 9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Set in fine Walnut veneers $95
Our $179 10-Pc. Decorated Dining Room Set with fine full walnut veneered and colored woods; buffet, china, table, server, five side chairs, one arm chair $119

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Hundreds of other Bargains in all stores not listed.

Open an Account. Up to 2 Years to Pay

Terms As Low As 50c Weekly on Scores of Items.

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Shop at Your Nearest Summerfield Store:—
BOSTON—SOMERVILLE
SALEM—LAWRENCE
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Many one-of-a-kind items on sale at Boston store only. All items in stock when this newspaper went to press.

Our $1.49 Waterproof Zipper Bags 14 in. long, brown suede cloth, ideal for sport, beach or shopping 59c

Our $1.98 Electric Food Mixer Whips, mixes, and beats. Complete with cord 87c

Our $1.98 Electric Fan Four 8-in. blades; guarded; ball motor. Complete with cord 93c

Our $8.95 32-Piece Dinner Set Service for 8; two patterns to choose from $2.69

Our 98c Unfinished Windsor Chairs Sanded and ready to paint 47c

Our $16.50 A.C.-D.C. Portable Radio RCA licensed, built-in aerial. Tunes like a million times, and sounds same when closed $11.87

Our $3.49 Porch Rockers With fine seat and double braced legs $1.97

Our $29.50 Automobile Radio Five-tube superheterodyne; signal-spark plug suppressed. Easily installed in any car. $13.75

Our $265 Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators Demonstrators of previous season; all perfect in cabinet inside and out $99.50

On Our Reg. $22.50 3-Door Ice Refrigerator Neat and compact with non-tarnishable hardware. $10.45

Studio Couch Bargains

A large assortment of the latest styles in studios. Variety of fine coverings at prices you wouldn't believe possible.

Our $27.50 Double Studio Couch, complete with 2 Kapoc pillows, opens to a full size 4-in. coil bed $16.95
Our $59 Studio Lounge with Drop Leaf Maple Arms, reversible pillows in plain Rose Beige linen frames, double link innerspring mattress $29.50
Our $79 Sofa Bed with recessed arms and extra heavy tapestry cover $39.50
Our $39.50 Double Innerspring Studio Couch with reversible pillows in plaid. Trimmed with welt cord. Opens to a full size or twin beds $24.75

Pay Cash or Easy Terms

Trade-in your old furniture—Liberal Allowance

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

Nearly 750 sets to be sold at prices that will make you glad you waited for this sale. Coverings in bracatelles, tapestries, fine mohaires, velours, silks, friezes, friezettes and others. 2-piece, 3-piece and 4-piece suites included in this sale!

Our $69.50 2-Pc. Living Room Set. Sofa and matching club chair with $37.50 carved panels and serpentine front $37.50
Our $89 2-Pc. Modern Living Room with washable leatherette arms and contrasting piping $55
Our $110 2-Pc. London Club Living Room with carved panels, legs and $59 base $59
Our $119 2-Pc. Queen Anne Living Room with chippendale antique nail trim $69 and double back $69
Our $119 Hollywood Living Room $69 with carved panels, base and legs $69
Our $119 2-Pc. Modern Living Room $69 with washable leatherette piping $69
Our $129 Frieze Living Room Set, sofa and matching club chair with carved $79 Anne legs and graceful recessed arms $79
Our $149 2-Pc. Living Room Set. Sofa and matching club chair. The latest $89 two-tone color combination $89
Our $149 Pillow Back Living Room Set. Wingard cushion and winged club chair to match with wood arm strips and $98 carved base $98
Our $159 Frieze Living Room, Winged sofa and winged chair to match with $98 beautiful carved base, genuine frieze $98
Our $369 2-Pc. Living Room. Sofa and matching chair. Covered in mohair, all hair filled, made by interior decorators $198

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

BOSTON: 727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: ..... 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER, N. H.: ..... 872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE: ..... 474 Essex St.
SALEM: ..... 259 Essex St.
Used Furniture Store: 770 Wash. St. Cor. Essex St., Boston

Sail on the S.S. STEELPIER

TONIGHT—9 to 12 P. M.
MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE
A glorious evening on cool Massachusetts Bay. Continuous dancing. Ben Kaad and his famous Steel Pier Orchestra. Games, entertainment, cafeteria and bar. Come aboard at 8, sail at 9, return midnight. Sailing from Long wharf. Couple $2

DAILY—10 A. M.
PROVINCETOWN
$2 ALL-DAY OCEAN CRUISE on Boston's biggest, fastest excursion boat. Dancing, Entertainment, Cafeteria, Restaurant, Bar. 2 hours ashore at historic Provincetown. Lunch on board. Children Round Trip $2.50. Long Wharf 10 A. M. daily. Return Half Fare 7:45 P. M.

Write for free cruise map and booklet
CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO., LONG WHARF, Foot of State St. HUBbard 2650

LABOR LEADERS MEET TO PLAN WAR ON LEWIS

Washington, July 8 (AP)—Leaders of the American Federation of Labor gathered today to decide whether to wage war to the knife on John L. Lewis and fellow insurgents engaged in the gigantic struggle to organize 500,000 steel workers into a single industrial union.

Angry accusations from the opposing camps of industrial and craft unionists indicated no peace was in sight in the quarrel threatening to split the A. F. of L. apart with profound consequences for the future history of organized labor.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L. and spokesman for its dominant faction of craft unionists, said bitterly, that Lewis' "unwise policy" had produced only "division, discord and confusion" in labor ranks and would benefit "only the enemies of organized labor."

Lewis, United Mine Workers' head and leader of the drive to organize steel workers into a single unit instead of into various unions according to the craft they work at, immediately flared back.

He said that if the A. F. of L. executive council "elects to join with the corporations composing the American Iron and Steel Institute in fighting the C.I.O. group, "the shame of such a dishonorable action will lie on the heads of Mr. Green and his irreconcilable associates."

The executive council, convening today at 3:30 p. m. D. S. T., faced a decision whether to remove Lewis' mine workers and 11 other unions from the federation. This group, all enrolled in the committee for industrial organization, faced these charges:

Banding together with the avowed purpose of pushing the industrial unionization campaigns contrary to the federation's policy, which is to allot many workers to craft unions.

Aiding the radio and electrical workers' union, now on strike at the Radio Corporation of America's Camden, N. J., plant.

This union was refused an A. F. of L. charter after the executive council decided all radio workers should join the electrical workers' union.

Portsmouth, O., Strike Spearhead of Drive

Portsmouth, O., July 8 (AP)—With a "tentative agreement" for settlement rejected, the six-weeks-old, violence-marked strike affecting 5000 workers at the plant of the New Boston plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation resumed full force today.

Union officials pushed simultaneously to make Portsmouth the spearhead in the organization drive of the steel industry.

John Harris, secretary of the joint strike committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, announced early today rejection of the agreement reached in Pittsburgh Monday night between a mediator and an Amalgamated negotiating committee.

The action came after a series of secret mass meetings lasting all night and attended, Harris said, by at least 3000 men.

"From now on," Harris told the Associated Press, "Portsmouth will be the key point in the organization drive of the steel industry. We have adopted the slogan, 'as goes Portsmouth, so goes the industry.' We are determined to see this to a finish."

Remington-Rand Strike Truce Sought

Cincinnati, July 8 (AP)—A 24-hour truce and renewed conference between strikers and Remington-Rand officials grew today from a battle at the company entrance in which a bystander was shot, 30 or more persons injured, and two buses wrecked in running fights.

"The Boy Castaways" by JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

A hurricane is lashing the south Pacific Ocean off New Zealand. In its terrifying throes is the Sloughi, a 100-ton schooner-yacht. On board are fifteen frightened boys, the eldest being 14 years old, the youngest, 8.

All night long the storm tossed the Sloughi about, ripping its sails to shreds and finally rolling it onto a reef, close to an unknown shore, shortly before dawn, March 10, 1860.

A quarter of a mile of angry, swirling water separated the boat from the shore.

The boys decide to wait until the tide is low and the backwash has subsided. Meanwhile the Sloughi is trembling beneath the pounding of the stormy surf. . . .

Doniphan and Briant about to come to blows in dispute over the "Sloughis" yawl . . .

CHAPTER III

Briant was saying to Gordon and to some of the others around him: "At all cost we must not separate! Let's keep together or we are lost!" . . .

"You don't expect to dictate to us what we have to do," objected Doniphan.

"I do not expect anything," replied Briant, "but that we must act together for the safety of all!"

"Briant is right!" added Gordon, a calm and serious boy who never spoke without thoughtful consideration.

"Yes! Yes!" cried two or three of the little ones.

Doniphan did not answer, but his comrades kept themselves apart while waiting for the time to salvage the wreck.

And now what was this land? Did it belong to some of the Pacific Islands or to some continent? This question could not be answered, since the Sloughi was much too close to the coast to permit them to observe it within a sufficient radius.

Its concavity, forming a large bay, was terminated by two promontories, one quite high and sharply cut to the north, the other thinning to a point towards the south. But beyond these two capes, did the sea round itself sufficiently to bathe the outline of an island? That is what Briant was vainly trying to discover with the aid of a telescope.

Look at Future

What could his thoughts be? In case this land was an island, how would they ever be able to leave it?

If it proved impossible to refloat the schooner before the rising tide would break it up by pounding it on the reefs, and if this was a deserted island—there are some in the Pacific seas—how would these children, left to themselves, and having only what they could salvage from the provisions of the yacht, be able to face the necessities of existence?

On a continent, the chances of preservation and rescue would have been notably increased, since this continent could only be South America.

There, across the territories of Chile or Bolivia, one could find some assistance. It is true, on this shore, so close to the pampas, many evil happenings were to be feared. But for the moment the most vital problem was to reach the land.

The weather was sufficiently clear now to enable one to see all the details. In the foreground one could clearly distinguish the beach, then the cliffs which framed it at the back, and farther still, the mass of trees, which were grouped on the right side of the base.

Briant sighted also the mouth of a little river in the same vicinity.

Finally, if the aspect of the shoreline had nothing very attractive, the curtain of green foliage indicated a certain fertility comparable with that of the temperate zones.

As to being inhabited, it did not appear that this part of the shore had any trace of human beings. One could see neither houses nor huts.

Perhaps the aborigines, if there were any, preferred to reside in the interior, where they would be less exposed to the storms.

"I do not see any trace of smoke," said Briant, lowering his telescope.

"There's not a single boat on the beach," observed Moko.

"How could there be any, since there is no port," replied Doniphan.

"It is not necessary that there should be a port," said Gordon. "Fishing vessels can take refuge at the mouth of a river and it is possible that the storm would have obliged them to return upstream towards the interior."

Gordon was correct, but whatever the cause, one could not see any kind of boat and this part of the coast seemed to be devoid of inhabitants . . . Would it be inhabitable at all, in case the young castaways had to remain there for a few weeks? That was the most important question.

* * *

Meantime, the tide was slowly receding. It was important to be ready for the instant in which the reefs would offer a practicable passage.

It was nearly 7 o'clock. Everyone busied himself in bringing necessary articles on the deck of the yacht, leaving the others to be gathered when the sea would carry them to the shore.

Briant and Gordon attentively observed the movements of the sea. The boiling of the surf was beginning to lessen. It was becoming easier to note the lowering of the water along the jutting rocks.

Meantime the schooner was feeling the effects of the low tide by giving a stronger list to starboard. It was even to be feared, if this increased, that the ship would lie on her side, for she was of very slender shape, having a very high keel like racing yachts.

In this case, if the water came over the deck before they could leave it, the situation would be extremely grave.

How regrettable it was that the skiffs had been carried away by the storm! With those boats capable of holding them all, Briant and his companions could have attempted right now to reach the shore. What a help skiffs could be in contacting the land and the Sloughi! In them the boys could have transported all the useful objects which they would now have to leave on board! The following night, if the Sloughi were broken up, what would this flotsam be worth, after being battered on the reefs?

What remained of the provisions probably would be spoiled completely by the salt water. Those shipwrecked boys would then be reduced to the sole resources of this unknown land!

Suddenly cries were heard from the forepart of the yacht. Baxter had made an important discovery. The yawl, which they thought was lost, had been caught in the cordage of the bowsprit.

This yawl could carry only five of six people, but since it was found intact, it would prove serviceable in case they could not get over the rocks with dry feet.

It was necessary, however, to wait until the tide was at its lowest ebb. Nevertheless, a hot discussion followed, in which Briant and Doniphan quarrelled.

Doniphan, Wilcox, Webb and Cross were preparing to throw the yawl overboard when Briant came to them.

"What will you do with it?" he asked.

"Just what we like," answered Wilcox.

"Are you going to get in this yawl?"

"Yes," answered Doniphan, "and it will not be you who will prevent us."

"It will be me," replied Briant. "Me and all those whom you want to abandon."

"Abandon? How do you get that way?" replied Doniphan haughtily. "I do not wish to abandon anyone. Once on the shore, one of us will return with the yawl."

"And if it cannot come back?" asked Briant, who had some trouble in keeping himself well in hand, "if it breaks on the rocks?"

"Let's get in it! Let's get in it!" answered Webb who had just pushed Briant back. Then, aided by Wilcox and Cross, he lifted the boat to push it overboard.

Briant seized it by one end. "You'll not get in it," he said.

"That's what we'll see!" roared Doniphan.

Yield to Reason

"You'll not get in it," insisted Briant firmly. "The yawl must be reserved for the youngest ones, in case too much water remains at low tide for them to reach the beach."

"Leave us alone!" cried Doniphan, mad with rage. "I'm telling you again, Briant, it is not you who will prevent us from doing what we want to."

"And I repeat," replied Briant, "that it will be me, Doniphan."

The two young boys were ready to jump at each other. In that quarrel, Wilcox, Webb and Cross were going to side with Doniphan, while Baxter, Service and Garnett would side with Briant. Deplorable consequences might have followed had Gordon not intervened.

Gordon, the eldest and also the one most master of himself, had the good sense to interpose in favor of Briant.

"Come, come," he said, "a little patience, Doniphan. You can see that the tide is yet too strong, and that we would risk losing our yawl.

"I won't stand Briant bossing us as he has been doing for some time!"

"No; No!" agreed Cross and Webb.

"I do not pretend to boss anybody," replied Briant, "But I will not let anyone dictate when the interest of us all is at stake."

"Were thinking of that, just as well as you are," answered Doniphan, "and now that we are on land . . ."

"Not yet, unfortunately," replied Gordon. "Doniphan, don't get obstinate; let's wait a more favorable time to use the yawl."

Again Gordon was the moderator between Doniphan and Briant—as had already happened many times—and his comrades yielded to his reasoning.

* * *

The sea by this time had receded about two feet. Was there a channel between those rocks? That is what would be most useful to find out.

Briant, thinking that he would be better able to realize the position of the rocks by observing it from the top of the foremast, went towards the bow of the yacht, caught himself up by the rigging, and by the strength of his wrists raised himself up to the cross-trees.

Across the reef one could see the outline of a passage. Its direction was marked by the points of rocks which emerged on both sides. It would be necessary to use this passage to reach the beach in the yawl. But even now there were too many whirlpools and eddies on the surface of the rocks to use this passage with any possibility of success.

Inevitably the yawl would be thrown on sharp points which would pierce it in an instant. It was better to wait in case the ebbing sea would leave a quiet passage.

From the top of the arm on which he was straddled Briant took a more exact observation of the shoreline. Through his telescope his eyes swept the beach to the foot of the cliff.

The shore appeared to be uninhabited between the two promontories which were separated by eight or nine miles.

After half an hour of observation, Briant came down and gave an account to his comrades of what he had seen. Gordon asked:

"When the Sloughi grounded, Briant, wasn't it about six o'clock?"

"Yes," said Briant.

"And how long does it take for the tide to recede?"

"Five hours, I think, isn't that it, Moko?"

"Yes, from five to six hours," answered the cabin-boy.

"Then the most favorable time to attempt to reach the shore would be about eleven o'clock," said Gordon.

"That's what I calculated," replied Briant.

"Well," answered Gordon, "let us be ready for that time and, in the meantime, let us eat. If we have to get in the water at least we'll do so a few hours after a meal."

This was good advice, so they had a breakfast of preserves and biscuits. Briant watched carefully, particularly the young ones . . . Jenkins, Iverson, Dole and Costar . . . who, with the natural thoughtlessness of their age, were beginning to recover from their fright.

They would have eaten without any discretion for they had had hardly anything during the last twenty-four hours.

This done, Briant returned to a study of the reefs.

How slowly the sea recedes! It was evident, however, that its level was lowering, since the list of the yacht was now accentuated every moment. Moko threw a lead overboard and found that there was still eight feet of water under the schooner.

Would the tide go down sufficiently to leave the ship high and dry? Moko did not think so, he told Briant confidentially so as not to frighten the others.

(To Be Continued)

Translation from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," copyright, 1935, by Celeste Hamer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ENLIST 22,000 IN CITY AUTO SAFETY DRIVE

Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald today called upon the police, firemen and the other 22,000 city employes to join in a campaign against auto accidents.

"More than 130,000 school children are now playing daily in the streets of Boston," he said. "This fact is known to every motorist in Boston. Judging by the manner in which many of them drive their cars through streets in the residential areas, one would get the impression that they thought schools were still open.

"Children are being maimed daily. In every instance the motorist wails that an accident occurred. Never does he admit his own thoughtlessness, negligence and complete disregard for the safety of these youngsters.

"The Boston police department cannot cope with these persons alone. In order to do so it would be necessary to place an officer in every block of every residential street of the city.

"For that reason I urge all of the 22,000 persons on the payroll of the city of Boston and of Suffolk County to join in a campaign of propaganda and education intended to awaken thoughtless autoists to the peril in which they daily place our young children.

"I also ask officials of every social, fraternal and civic group in the city to join in the movement. I ask every citizen to make it a point to discuss child safety daily."

Financier Weds Woman Air Ace

New York, July 8 (US)—Floyd G. Odlum, who rose from law clerk to head the $100,000,000 Atlas Corporation, and Jacqueline Cochran, who from trained nurse became one of the country's most daring women fliers, today were on a brief honeymoon cruise.

Jacqueline Cochrane

The marriage of the financier and the aviatrix took place a few weeks ago in secret and became known only yesterday. They sailed last night on Odlum's new yacht, "North Star."

Mrs. Odlum limped and used a cane when she boarded the yacht. At the air races at Indianapolis July 3, her racing plane caught fire while flashing at 214 miles an hour and she landed it successfully.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 30c.

REDS THREATEN PARLEY BOLT

Montreaux, Switzerland, July 8 (AP)—The Soviet delegation announced today that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff had been instructed by Moscow to leave the Dardanelles conference unless he received considerable concessions from the British.

The conference had assembled to study Turkey's demands for the right to refortify the famous straits connecting the Black Sea with the Mediterranean.

Great Britain demanded the right of unrestricted passage through the Dardanelles for her warships. This Russia opposes.

Natural Oil Permanent

REG. $5 UP $2.50 COMPLETE

For a Limited Time Only!

Dominique Wave that gives soft ripple with life and brilliance. Doesn't wet or scorch hair or on nature's oldest and successful beauty process—oil.

SPECIAL SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c

FRANK BRUNO

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125 TREMONT ST.

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WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

$10.00 COUPON! Cut this coupon & get $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon with each purchase.

TUNE IN WNAC THURSDAY 2:45 P. M. HEAR DON YAW WAW PLAY THESE PIANOS

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS Warhouse Sale Price $39 FREE BENCH ROLLS and CABINET ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE

SOLD NEW FOR $795.00. These players are not new but in our opinion they are worth two or three times the price.

TERMS 75c A WEEK

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $99

These pianos have a full 88 note keyboard and are the modest sensation of Boston. A fine tone and easy action.

TERMS $1 WEEK

30 DAYS' TRIAL Payments Begin in August NO MONEY DOWN

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE $159

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, being sold, in order to close out the entire line, 88 note keyboard, the very latest in design and tone. Ideal for the musical home, especially for apartments or homes with limited floor space. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

TERMS $2 A WEEK

SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS $45 TERMS 50c A WEEK

USED UPRIGHTS All well known used makes, good for beginners, sold for cash only. Take your choice. $9

SAVE COST OF MOVING—WE WILL PICK UP YOUR OLD PIANO NOW AND DELIVER THE NEW ONE WHEN YOU ARE READY

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE

FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE

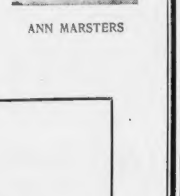
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Brookline Ave. At Kenmore Square

Open Parking Space for Your Autos

Open Thurs. Fri. and Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CHORUS GIRLS of HOLLYWOOD

Ann Marsters Describes A DAY AT A CHORUS REHEARSAL



ANN MARSTERS

Boston's girl reporter tells how chorus girls are selected for the big productions — how they train and how they live. Julia Mooney, willowy Bay State beauty, tells her that her favorite dish is corn beef and cabbage. Read this feature article about America's most beautiful girls in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

AND—

interesting facts about

GAMBLING MAD BOSTON

Millions of dollars go through the betting windows—why? What chance is there to win? Read how betting fascinates Boston and New England—read about this gambling fever here.

IN THE JULY 12

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

'LANDON IS MAN FOR NATION TO TRUST,' SAYS BARBOUR

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, Kas., July 8—"Governor Alfred M. Landon is a conscientious, sincere, able, understanding leader—he will make a great President."

This warm tribute was paid the Republican nominee for president here today by Senator W. Warren Barbour (R.), New Jersey. It came after the State Legislature responded with non-partisan enthusiasm to the Governor's appeal for submission of an amendment to the State Constitution, authorizing the state to care for its needy and to participate in federal social security acts.

In urging the constitutional amendment, Governor Landon declared social security could be "built only upon character, religion and industry."

CALLED 'MAN TO TRUST'

That he added that modern problems required the people, through their governments, "to protect those who by reason of age, or other misfortune, may have claims upon us."

After a lengthy interview with Governor Landon, Senator Barbour said:

"Governor Landon is versed in politics, issues and human needs. He is a revitalizing force in the Republican party. This is evidenced on all sides since his nomination.

"To confer with him is to gain a feeling of confidence. He can be entrusted with the problems of the nation. He will meet them with candor and ability, with a human and humane understanding of the pressing social problems of the day."

The Legislature meantime raced toward submission of the constitutional amendment asked by the governor. Both House and Senate evidenced a spirit of co-operation with the governor and observers expected submission of the amendment by tomorrow night.

MARTIN REPORTS VICTORY

The proposed amendment carries two propositions. The first would authorize the state to appropriate funds for the care of its aged and infirm. The second would authorize state participation in federal old age pension and unemployment insurance. They were required because the constitution now provides that counties must care for the aged, infirm and unfortunate.

The governor, meanwhile, was pleased with a political report submitted to him by Representative Joseph W. Martin (R), Massachusetts, his eastern manager. Martin reported that the Republican party would carry every eastern state from Maine to Maryland and had chances of winning Virginia, North Carolina and Florida.

"Governor Landon will win but we must fight every inch of the way," said Martin, as he left for the east.

Citizens, You Can Register Any Day

REGISTER NOW!

In Boston, every man or woman who is a citizen of the United States, either by birth or adoption, may register any day between now and August 29 at the office of Municipal Election Commissioner on the first floor of City Hall Annex, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

In order to qualify as a voter of Boston, a person must have lived in the city for six months prior to primary day, September 12; must be able to read five lines of the Constitution, in English, and must be able to write his or her name.

REGISTER NOW!

Hail Weeks At G. O. P. Luncheon

By HENRY L. DAILY

With party harmony in mind at all times, the Republican state committee moved forward today for election of its state ticket and Alfred M. Landon as President.

The state campaign opened today with a luncheon of the Woman's Republican Club at 46 Beacon street, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., candidate for the nomination of United States senator, was principal speaker.

Former Postmaster William E. Hurley, Republican candidate for state treasurer; Mrs. Addison B. Green and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook also addressed the meeting.

The unanimous election of Sinclair Weeks, former mayor of Newton, as committee chairman was hailed.

He succeeded Vernon W. Marr, who retired after serving in that office for two years. Marr will become an assistant to Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., in the New England field for the Landon campaign.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Weeks said:

"The party harmony which began with Landon in Cleveland and which was increased by Haigis harmony in Springfield last month will lead us to victory."

Weeks predicted the victory of the entire state ticket from "top to bottom" in the fall campaign.

J. Wells Farley, chairman of the finance committee spoke on details of the program to finance the campaign.

Judge Jacob Asher of Worcester, who has been active in organization registration work throughout the state, was elected a member-at-large on the state committee.

The committee authorized the use of the word "Republican" by the following new clubs: Ward 8, Men and Women's Republican Club of Worcester; South Medford Republican Club; Sudbury Women's Club and the Republican Club of Plympton.

Applications from the Middlesex County Republican Associates and the Bristol County Republican Club were referred to the executive committee for action later.

Dorchester Democrats to Meet C. F. Hurley

Dorchester democrats will meet with Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer, Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor, next Monday night at Dorchester Town Field.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 will be on hand. There will be a twilight baseball game. A concert by the Irving Adams Post, American Legion Band of Roslindale. Hurley will be escorted to the field by the bugle corp and St. Ann's cadets of St. Ann's Church of Neponset.

Curley Appointments Expected Today

Today Governor Curley is expected to send to the executive council a large list of new appointment to various state positions now open.

Among them will be the name of Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell who is to be appointed to the newly created position of director of Outdoor Advertising, a section of the public works department.

The attitude of Lieut-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley on these appointments and other matters that will come up at the executive session is being watched keenly by political observers.

Whether or not the lieutenant-governor will be a candidate for United States Senator or Governor is expected to be made known this week.

FARLEY GIVEN PAYLESS LEAVE

Washington, July 8 (US)—President Roosevelt announced he has granted Postmaster-General James A. Farley leave of absence without pay from his Cabinet post, to begin August 1 and end after election day.

This will free Farley from official duties so he can devote himself during the three months to direction of the President's re-election campaign as chairman of the Democratic National committee.

First Assistant Postmaster-General W. W. Howes will take over Farley's job during his absence.

Borah Enlists In Campaign For Landon

Washington, July 8 (INS)—Senator Borah's support of Governor Landon, Republican candidate for president, will be neither perfunctory nor half-hearted. He will take an active and aggressive part in the campaign.

Republicans in Washington have learned with satisfaction that the Idaho senator has already agreed to deliver at least three major speeches in behalf of the national ticket. He did this before he left for his home in Boise, and the decision is not the result of any political exigency concerning his own prospective campaign for re-election to the Senate.

BATTLE FOR INDIANA

One of the three speeches, and there may be others, will be delivered in Indiana about September 10 in accordance with a promise he made to his old Indiana friend of the Senate, former Senator James E. Watson.

Senator Watson is anxious to have the Idahoan speak in the northern part of the state, probably at Gary, where Borah has long had a strong following among workers in the heavy industries. This choice was made, and Senator Borah was consulted, before there was any disturbance in the steel industry, and the effort to unionize steel by John L. Lewis has had nothing to do with Watson's request, or with Borah's consent.

Senator Borah's participation in the Indiana campaign is counted on heavily to help put that now Democratic state into the Republican column.

SEES LEAGUE FIGHT

Indiana is still a doubtful state, although Republican prospects there are reported to be improving steadily. A strong statement of fundamental issues by Senator Borah, it is believed, will clarify the political situation, and bring many thousands of voters back to the Republican party.

Senator Borah is known to feel that in all probability there will be one more European effort to induce the United States to enter the League of Nations. He feels that another fight is to be fought—in the Senate. If he decides to stand as a candidate for another Senate term, this will probably be the determining factor in his decision.

4 Hurt as Auto And Bus Collide

Injured in the collision of a Boston-Portland bus and an auto on the Newburyport turnpike, at Jeffries Hill, Lynnfield, four persons were under treatment at Lynn Hospital today.

DEATH BOMBER SUSPECT HELD

Wilkes Barre, Pa., July 8 (US)—Charged with the murder of Thomas Maloney, former union leader, Thomas Maloney, Jr., his 9-year-old son and Michael Gallagher school board director, all of whom were killed by bombs sent through the mail on Good Friday, Michael Fugmann, deserter from the German Imperial army, was held without bail when arraigned before Judge John S. Fine.

Investigators testified that Fugmann, a mine worker admitted addressing the fatal packages and took detectives to cigar stores where the boxes used in making the bombs were obtained. He denied, however, actual manufacture.

John D., 97, Collects Golf Ball Bets on Age

Continued from First Page

game, in which John D. backs John D. against nature.

Invariably, when this extraordinary old boake records a new wager, he invites the "victim" to a fete in his secluded gardens on July 8, 1939—the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

As a feature of the celebration he promises to lead a band playing one of his favorite selections:

"When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

John D. hopes to hold the centennial fete at Pocantico, his palatial Hudson river seat, which remains fully staffed, even though its master now visits it but occasionally on a motor ride from his Lakewood place in the heart of the New Jersey pines.

The master industrialist of the age is thoroughly convinced that he is destined to round out a full century, perhaps more, of life. This has long been his pet ambition.

John D.'s cold, factual mind has never known failure. Despite the preponderant mathematical odds against him, I, for one, believe the lord of oil will win through to become the world's most prominent centenarian. Already he has become a symbol of longevity.

Uncanny Ability

I base my belief not only upon intimate information of the successful methods John D. has employed and is employing to fight off the forces of dissolution, but also upon his uncanny ability to accomplish what he sets out to do.

Though the oil king has at his disposal the unsurpassed resources of the Rockefeller Institute, with its laboratories, research staff and specialists in every branch of medicine, his philosophy in the main is that of Benjamin Franklin:

"He is the best doctor who knows the worthlessness of the most medicines."

However, once a year, sometimes at slightly more frequent intervals, John D. submits to a thorough physical, bio-chemical and metabolic examination.

The result is he has learned a great deal about that combustion apparatus known as the human body, and about his own body in particular.

The medical tests show John D. to be in surprising condition for a man of his age. Indeed, his health is incredibly good considering the strains, shocks and collisions of his early and middle life.

He has no organic disease and no organ that seems to be weakening beyond a certain natural and gradual slowing of the human machine.

The chief danger to a man of John D.'s age, as physicians see them, are: Kidney disease with uremia; apoplexy with arteriosclerosis; myocarditis or heart failure, and so-called intercurrent diseases, specially pneumonia.

No False Teeth

In John D.'s case, it is of the latter that he must be most watchful. Accordingly, he nurses with the utmost care the slightest suggestion of a cold. His kidneys and heart are standing up splendidly.

The doctors say his arteries are of remarkable elasticity, a generation younger than the man himself. His blood pressure runs rather below than above normal, another good sign in the aged.

Many other attributes, physical and otherwise, set John D. apart from most nonagenarians:

He has not a single false tooth in his head, a rarity in any individual over fifty.

His hearing is almost as keen as it was in his prime.

Although he wears glasses most of the time, the purpose is to avoid strain, for he is able to follow the flight of a bird several hundred yards with the naked eye.

His muscular control is also much younger than himself." He uses a cane more for decoration than as an aid for locomotion.

His memory is surprisingly acute, thus far showing no loss of memory for nouns, and especially for proper names, as do most persons of advanced age.

For more than three decades John D. has followed a perfectly balanced regimen, sleeping eight undisturbed hours each night and resting (for constantly longer periods) after meals and following any activity.

Views Death Calmly

He eats sparingly, but without restrictions, of any dish he wishes with the exception of the few (sweets, tomatoes, cucumbers) which experience has taught do not agree with him.

He eats with painstaking deliberation, masticating each morsel perhaps a hundred times, seemingly chewing even liquid food.

The oil king, too, is a firm believer in the curative qualities of sunshine. Not only does he follow the sun to Florida each fall and winter, but he has had both his summer and winter homes remodeled to make certain that he obtains light in his favorite rooms at such hours as he needs it.

John D.'s whole life is gaited to avoid strain. Day by day he follows his simple routine. There is never a suggestion of hustle, bustle or hurry in the great man's life. However, bad news often comes with the good, and John D., accepts it with true philosophy.

At one time gloom gripped him when old friends and associates passed away but this he has overcome.

Now he looks upon death as calmly as one watches an autumn leaf fluttering to earth. He once remarked:

"I don't let anything bother me. I keep cheerful. It is true that I am saddened now and then by the death of an old friend, but I make new ones and people are very kind to me.'

British Jinx Ship Runs Aground

Providence, R. I, Jul y8 (AP)—Misfortune today continued to dog the British motor screw vessel Apohaqui, of Weymouth, N. S, which two weeks ago in a gale off Cape Cod lost a mast and 60,000 feet of lumber overboard.

Destined for Providence with 117,000 feet of spruce, the vessel early today grounded off Price's Neck coast guard station, Newport.

Gnatty!

Chicago, July 8—Clouds of sandflies, on the wing during the hot days, clung so thickly to window screens in suburban Willmette that ventilation was cut off. A crew working with shovels filled two large dump trucks with bodies of fallen insects and took the cargo to be be burned.

Sen. Gore Beaten; Townsendite Loses

Oklahoma City, July 8 (AP)—Senator Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma's veteran in the U. S. Senate, conceded defeat today in his race for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

"The handwriting on the wall is perfectly visible to me," declared the blind statesman as returns from the semi-final primary showed him trailing in fourth place.

Representative Josh Lee, former public speaking professor, swept into one of the two positions for the run-off primary July 28, and Governor E. W. Marland pulled ahead of Gomer Smith, vice-president of the national Townsend Plan.

Lee, youthful and energetic, won his run-off place with a surprising burst of strength.

Polling heavily in city and rural precincts alike, Lee, staunch New Dealer, took a commanding lead early and continued to top the eight-man race.

Marland, also a New Deal advocate, trailed in the early returns but pushed ahead of Smith, running as a Townsendite with the added assertion:

"I'll take no part in third party movements."

43 Million Votes Seen Next Fall

Washington, July 8 (INS)—A record-breaking total of from 43,000,000 to 45,000,000 votes in the November presidential election was forecast today by William Tyler Page, former clerk of the House and an authority on election statistics.

Four years ago the total vote cast for President was 39,700,000. Roosevelt's electors received 22,821,857 votes to 16,761,941 for Hoover. Minority parties cast slightly more than 1,000,000 votes.

Pickwick ALE

Popularity doesn't just happen, it must be *earned*...

PICKWICK has *earned* its position as New England's favorite Ale.

Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official PICKWICK tap!

Also in bottles at your Local Dealer
2 for 25c (contents) in Greater Boston

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Yachting Holds Social Spotlight As Eastern Club's Cruise Starts

By BETTY ALDEN

IF YOU HAPPEN to see white sails in the sunset off Mattapoisett today, you will be witnessing the Puritan Cup sailing race in which members of the Eastern Yacht Club's annual summer regatta and cruise are participating . . .

The yachtsmen cast off from Marblehead harbor yesterday and in the course of their week's cruise will visit Buzzards Bay, Vineyard Haven, Newport, Block Island, Fort Pond Bay, L. I., and New London . . .

DOROTHY DOW Percival . . .

A big time is in store for the sailors when they arrive in Newport, Friday evening, for Mrs. Nicholas Brown is giving a dinner party in honor of Commodore Gerald Lambert of the Eastern Yacht Club, Mrs. Lambert and all the yachtsmen visiting Newport on the cruise . . .

Mrs. Brown's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, sailed out of Newport Monday on their yacht Saraband, to join the Marblehead sailors and continue the cruise with them . . .

Among the others taking a week off to sail the waters of Massachusetts Bay and Long Island Sound are Walworth Pierce, B. Devereaux Barker, Gifford Simonds and David

* * *

Yachting activities, races and cruises are by no means confined to the North Shore crowd, for though it has a rugged North Shore name, the Beverly Yacht Club at Marion is one of the meccas of Cape Cod society and one of the busiest places in Massachusetts' southern hemisphere . . .

Almost every Saturday there is a sailing race across Buzzards Bay with the contestants dropping anchor at the Beverly Yacht Club for luncheon, and invariably in the crowd are members of the Francis A. Harding family who are at Cataumet . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. Dwight Fullerton and their son, Junior, the John Hallowell young folks of Pocasset, and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Baker who are also expert sailors and enjoy the sociability of luncheon on the porch of the Beverly Yacht Club after a breezy sail across the bay from their Pocasset summer home . . .

Nathaniel Ayer was a recent visitor there, when his yacht put in for a brief stop in its cruise about the Cape . . .

Commodore Arthur Curtis James of Newport is taking a regular sailor's holiday, for instead of taking shore leave for his vacation, he has gone to the Pacific coast to charter a yacht and cruise with a party of friends, for a month around and about the picturesque waters of Alaska . . .

* * *

Anne Whicher on Motor Trip to Coast

TO RETURN to the landlubbers . . . Mrs. John Whicher of Clyde street, Brookline, and her daughter, Anne, have left for a motor trip to California, via the Rockies and Grand Canyon . . . Anne, who made her debut at a tea last New Year's Eve, attended Briar Cliff College during the winter . . . Her cousin, Faith Stanwood, who was in charge of the pourers at Anne's debut, is ensconced with her mother, Mrs. Eben Stanwood, in their summer home at York Harbor, Maine . . . Mrs. Frederick Thayer of Boston has also taken a house at York Harbor . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Luce of Brookline piled their luggage in their car and toured around the Cape for the week-end . . .

The William H. Coolidge children of Andover will have to be in school all summer this year, but the ordeal is not as bad as it sounds, for a schoolhouse is to be their home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have leased the property on Hale St., Beverly Farms, which used to house the Shore School, and, after a little remodelling, they will move in about the 15th of July for two years' occupancy . . .

After a busy and frivolous winter, several of last year's debs paused last week to reflect on the more serious side of life when they attended the Northfield Conference for Young Women . . . these conferences, which always attract a fine crowd of girls from every walk of life, especially appealed to Phyllis Motley, Jane Matthews, Frances Lowell, and Dee Dee (Dorothy) Dow . . .

Observers on the wharf, where the American Trader landed the other morning, were puzzled at the presence of Eleo Sears among those waiting for the freighter to arrive . . . As soon as the ship docked Eleo climbed aboard and went below to see about the welfare of her new Irish hunter, one of a string she acquired on her recent trip abroad . . . By the time the gangplank was lowered and the thoroughbred had been blanketed for his journey to Beverly Farms, Eleo had completely renewed her friendship with her new pet . . .

* * *

Mrs. William G. Borland has taken Mrs. De Wolfe Sampson's house on University lane, Manchester, for the season, and has been joined by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Perkins Brooks of Concord and the latter's children . . . Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Commonwealth avenue, are occupying Mrs. Borland's Beverly Farms estate for the summer . . .

* * *

Rives-Armstrong Ceremony

NEWPORT SOCIETY FOLKS often see romances flourish to the engagement stage but seldom do they have the fun of viewing the wedding ceremony, as most young couples prefer to be married in New York or wherever their winter homes may be . . .

However, the famous Bellevue avenue residents are having a wedding in their midst tomorrow, when Miss Gwendolyn Rives Armstrong becomes the bride of Anthony Barclay Rives in St. Mary's Church . . . and practically every hostess is opening her home to out-of-town guests who are assembling for the occasion . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Johnson (Lilias Moriarty Snow), of Boston, are entertaining Miss Helena Edey of New York, one of the bridesmaids, and Miss Margaret Rives, another bridesmaid, is staying with her mother, Mrs. F. Bayard Rives at Pine Lodge . . . The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George Barclay Rives, and her other son, Alexander Rives, are house guests of Mrs. E. Maitland Armstrong, the bride's mother . . . Still other prominent New Yorkers who are visiting Newport for the wedding are Noel Armstrong, uncle of the bride; Judge and Mrs. Franklin Chase Hoyt, Miss Marian F. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon Birckhead and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Moffett . . .

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

POLLY LONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long of Boston and Cohasset, posed on the steps of the Cohasset Town Hall before the performance of "The Laughing Woman," this week's production of the South Shore Players.

Marblehead Plans Fair

This is certainly the month for church fairs and garden exhibits. Now comes news of the St. Michael's Church fair in Marblehead, which is being planned for Thursday, July 16. Mrs. Rea Handy is general chairman for the affair which will have many novel features, including a doll carriage parade.

In the small army of committee members are Mrs. William E. Bowden, Mrs. Myles Standish, Mrs. Joseph Lafortune, Mrs. Ralph Chapman, Mrs. Charles Sise, Mrs. Sarah E. Ballard, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. John Giles, Mrs. Harris Langley, Mrs. Mary Trefrey, Mrs. Arthur Haines, Miss Julia Haich and Miss Annie Stacey.

Others are Mrs. Carl von Blarcom, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Miss Fannie Hammond, Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. Arthur Graves, Mrs. S. Dreas Bedal, Miss Annie Burridge, Miss Gertrude Reynolds, Miss Mildred Hammond, Mrs. Herbert Bowden, Mrs. Greydon Stetson, Mrs. Robert D. Watson, Mrs. Henry Gifford, Mrs. Ralph Higgins, Mrs. Charles Streng, Mrs. John H. Goodwin, Miss Charlotte Snow, Mrs. Caleb Howard and Miss Mildred Robertson.

Society Notes

MRS. E. G. BUCKLAND of New Haven and Washington gave an informal tea Tuesday afternoon at her summer home, The Mansion. The party was in honor of the Garrick Players, who inaugurated their fourth summer season in Kennebunkport, Me., when they presented "Personal Appearance" last evening.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. L. VERNON BRIGGS of Beacon street, who have been guests of the Princesse de Croy at her Chateau de Beignies in the north of France, are now visiting the Comtesse de Beaufort and her brother, Prince Beaufort, at his castle in Czechoslovakia.

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME TO LUNCH THOMPSON'S SPA

Bridge Aids 'Y. W.' Fund

The warmth of the day and the natural beauty of the outdoor setting conspired to make the bridge party, held at Marmountia, the Little Point, Swampscott estate of Mrs. Albert M. Creighton yesterday afternoon, a complete success. The affair benefited the Camp Winnecunnet fund of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Gifford K. Simons, Mrs. George N. Proctor and Mrs. Charles F. Sprague were among the first to find their places at the bridge tables and others in the group were Mrs. Arthur Payne Crosby, Mrs. Edward M. Winslow, Mrs. Frederick Walters, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor, Mrs. Preston T. Stephenson, Mrs. George H. L. Courthurst, Mrs. J. W. Chick, Mrs. Charles Pitcairn, Mrs. Paul Gring, Mrs. Hortense Robinson and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten.

Several members of the North Shore younger set assisted as junior hostesses. In this group were Miss Deborah Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sprague of Swampscott, Miss Deborah Bankart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bankart of Lynn, Miss Jean Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of Swampscott, and Miss Ann Millspaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Millspaugh of Swampscott.

Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., was general chairman for this bridge, which was the first of a series of similar affairs to be held on the North Shore this summer for the camp fund. Assisting Mrs. Claflin were Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter, Mrs. James O. Foss, Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols, Mrs. William Converse Chick, Mrs. Richard Ward and Mrs. Wallace Pierce.

MRS. ADELBERT AMES, widow of the late General Ames, has opened the Ames cottage in Gloucester for the summer.

KEEPS WHITE SHOES new!
SNO-KIST for all white shoes
A lasting white that penetrates without rubbing—softens leather. Makes a high polish or dull finish. Does NOT rub off.
At most chain stores, shoe drug and department stores. Bottles—tubes—10c and 25c.
SNO-KIST SHOE WHITENER

COHASSET'S FAIREST Gather at Opening Of Summer Theater

MRS. JOHN BISHOP (Virginia Ayres) of Cohasset attended the South Shore Player's new production especially to see her friend Jane Bancroft's performance as the old washerwoman.

College Catholic Clubs To Open Convention

MANY MEMBERS of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs are bound for Atlantic City, where the 21st annual convention gets under way tomorrow at the Claridge Hotel.

The conference opens with mass in St. Nicholas' Church. Rt. Rev. Michael J. Lavalle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral of New York, will be the celebrant.

"The Rise, Extent and Remedy of Communism in Secular Colleges and Universities" will be discussed in detail at the dinner and luncheon conferences. The first speaker will be Dr. George C. Sullivan, Ph.D. of New York City, who will talk on "The Rise of Communism in the Secular Colleges" at the Thursday dinner meeting at the Ambassador Hotel. Dr. Sullivan is editor of the Catholic periodical, Wisdom.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt of Philadelphia will address the Friday luncheon at the Claridge on "The Extent of Communism in the Secular Colleges." The final speaker will be Rev. Peter B. Duffee, O. F. M. who will be guest lecturer at Saturday's luncheon at the Claridge. His topic is "The Remedy for Communism in Secular Colleges."

Boston group is represented by William J. Leary and Margaret Ann Hogan who serve as secretary and treasurer of the federation.

Other officers of the organization include Newman Mallon of Toronto, president, and George A. Morris of Charlestown, S. C., vice-president of the federation.

* * *

Mothers' Club Plans Outing

St. Teresa's Mothers' Club is holding a dinner at Ten Acres in Wayland Sunday. An afternoon of sports, games and entertainment precede the affair, the final one of this year's calendar.

Mrs. John Lyo is chairman of the day, Ably assisting her is Mrs. Carl Lenz. Committee members are Mrs. Alfred Mahoney, Mrs. William Cotter, Mrs. Charles Cushing, Mrs. Lawrence Nugent, Mrs. Henry Houghton, Mrs. Allen Jennings, Mrs. Clarence Cushing, Mrs. Bernard Downey.

Reception is in charge of the club's officers, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. Alfred Mahoney and Mrs. John Kilcoyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carp of Brookline announce the marriage of their daughter, Irma, to Charles Levy of Philadelphia.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in the White Mountains and will make their home in Philadelphia, where the groom is a member of the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Premiere Attracts Many

On hand to see the premiere of "Laughing Woman" which is this week's feature at the Cohasset Town Hall were Grace Maloney, Joan Sawyer and Eleanor Sullivan.

Grace, who is spending the season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Maloney at their summer home on Allerton Point, wore a sports dress of yellow shantung beneath her woolly coat of pale blue. Grace entertained at dinner the other evening in honor of Agnes McHugh of Everett who has sailed with her mother, Mrs. Austen McHugh, and sister, Roddy, for a summer abroad.

Eleanor chose a black and white print, very effective with her blonde hair, and Joan was similarly attired in a flowered crepe edged with pique.

Palmyra Albro and Byron Tosi were also enthusiastic "first-nighters." Palmyra chose a soft green crepe . . . its neckline edged with matching flowers. A large-brimmed hat of white felt completed the smart outfit. This attractive couple were later guests at the gala party at Hugo's in honor of the cast. Pal had a busy time collecting autographs of the evening's stars.

SALE
SMART SUMMER SHOES
3.30
MULTI-COLORS
usually 4.00 to 6.00
ALL WHITE
30 styles to choose from.
BUILT-UP HEELS
Emily Shops
35 TEMPLE PLACE

Sponsor Film Benefit

Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Mrs. Keith Merrill and Mrs. John Noble are among the additional patronesses for Dr. Barbour's moving picture, "Wild Life in Africa," which will be shown next Friday evening, July 10, at the Beverly Farms home of Godfrey L. Cabot. Miss Peggy Porter, who was a member of Dr. Barbour's expedition, will show the picture.

Others who have recently added their names to the list of patronesses are Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Prides Crossing, Mrs. Nanthaniel S. Simpkins, Mrs. John Ise's Point, Swampscott estate of Mrs. E. Lawrence White and the Misses Franks and the Misses Rantoul, all of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux of Beverly, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Paul G. Courtney, Mrs. William Kenly, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. Russell S. Codman and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, all of Manchester.

FAIR SEA BREEZES
COOL OFF
ON AMERICA'S MOST SCENIC, SHELTERED WATER ROUTE TO
NEW YORK
NEW LOW FARES:
$5 One way $8.50 round trip (20-day limit)
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
The only daily, direct-without-change, sheltered all-water route via Cape Cod Canal and lovely Long Island Sound to New York.
Sailing daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P.M. (D. S. T.), from India Wharf, Boston. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day.
AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
● 72 Bedford Street (Little Building). Telephone LIberty 2850; 50 Franklin Street, LIberty 2586; India Wharf, HAncock 1700.

Let's Go Places!
NEWPORT HAS LONG BEEN FAMOUS AS THE SUMMER SOCIAL CENTER OF NEW ENGLAND. PLAN A VISIT HERE THIS SEASON.
BETTER, LATER, SAFER USED CAR

American Motors
Arlington Motors
Associated Motors, Inc.
T. C. Baker Co.
C. E. Batchelder Co.
Boston Pontiac Agency
Beacon Motors
Briggs Motor
Brilliant Motors
Cambridge Garage
Capitol Motors
Celano's Garage
Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet
Calvin W. Childs
City Commercial Motors
Codman Sq. Chevrolet
Colburn Motors
C. S. Collins, Brookline
Columbia Motor Sales
Coolidge Corner Garage
Estesian Square Chevrolet
G. M. C. Truck Co.
Grove Hall Chevrolet
Frost Motors, Inc.
Harvard Auto Co.
Harrer Motor Sales
Hayward Motors, Inc.
Hill's Garage
Hoover Motors
Hub Chevrolet Co.
John J. Delaney, Inc.
Langello Motors
Little, Dodge Distributor
Lynn Motors
Malden Auto Exchange
McManus Motor
Melrose Garage
Myerow Bros. Co.
North Quincy Garage
Harold L. O'Neil
Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston
Porter Sq. Chevrolet
Prescott Motors
Princeton Motors
Progressive Sales Co.
Quincy Motor Mart
Reardon & Woodward
Sever Auto Sales
Service Motors
Sherry Motors
Somerville Motor Co.
Somerville Motor Sales
Stanley Harlow Chev. Co.
Strand Motors, Lynn
Stratton Motors
Studebaker Sales Co. of N. E.
Russell Burnell, Inc.
The Hester Kimball Co.
Washington St. Garage
Wheaton Motors
Woodward's Garage
Y-D Motors Co.

BOSTON
Providence
Route 6
Fall River
Taunton
New Bedford
NEWPORT
YOU'LL FIND THE SALE OFFERINGS OF THE GREATER BOSTON AUTOMOBILE DEALERS LISTED ABOVE IN TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE-FOR-SALE COLUMNS.

Turn To Page 21 This Edition

1936 BUICK FEATURES COMFORT, PERFORMANCE, DESIGN

NEW CARS

1936 BUICK

AS TOLD TO JAMES H. DODGE

Automobile Editor

By HERBERT D. WILSON

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristics of certain automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1936 automobiles. His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature each Wednesday in the Boston American. The eighth of this series carried herewith is on the Buick Series 90.

Completely new in appearance, excitingly new in performance, yet soundly fundamental in proven engineering design, Buick's current success of 1936 has been due to their splendid new product.

In the past, most of us have considered the Buick as an excellent family car. If some one criticized the car for its lack of top speed performance, some would say, "Well, few people want to go that fast," or if some one complained about the acceleration, it was readily explained that a Buick was bought for comfort and reliability, not speed and acceleration.

Not so with the 1936 models, for here we find comfort and road ability blended with lightning acceleration and extreme top speed.

Do you want to ride at 80 miles an hour? There is a Buick that will do it!

Do you want a car that will iron out the rough roads with that heavy gliding ride and at the same time give you a flashing getaway? Buick has a car that will do it!

If you want in addition to these features a car that will give you thousands of miles of carefree service, a quiet powerful engine set in a chassis of proven design, Buick can furnish it!

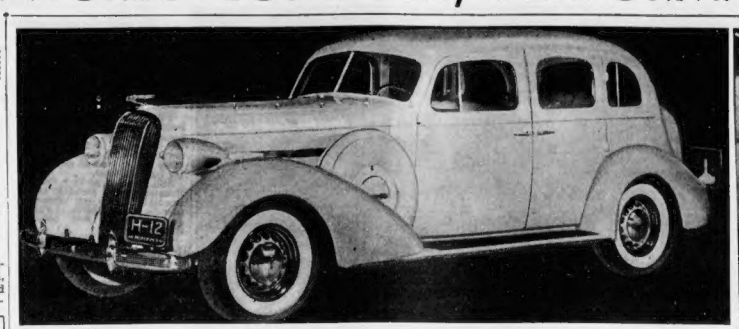
Model Tests

The first test was in the Buick special series forty, powered by a ninety-three horse power straight-eight valve-in-head engine.

Taking one of these out to a straight-away where acceleration and speed tests could be made, I put the car up to eighty-two miles an hour against the wind and eighty-five miles with the wind, it accelerated in high from twenty to sixty miles an hour with the wind in fourteen and one-fifth seconds and against the wind in fifteen seconds.

	40	60	80	90
WHEELBASE	118"	128"	132"	138"
CAR WEIGHT	3134 LBS.	4004 LBS.	4179 LBS.	4515 LBS.
TOP SPEED	85	93	99	87
GAS MILEAGE (AS IN M.P.H.)	15.5	14.5	13.5	12.5
OIL CONSUMPTION (MILES PER QT.)	325	300	272	
BORE AND STROKE	3¼×3¾	3½×4½		
PISTON DISPLACEMENT	233	356		
HORSEPOWER	93	139		
COMPRESSION RATIO	5.51	5.43		
TIRE SIZE	6.00 ×16	7.00 ×17	7.00 ×16	7.50 ×16
TIRE PRESSURE	24 LBS.		24 LBS.	
HYDRAULIC BRAKES—SIZE	11 × 1¾	12 × 2"	14 × 2"	
CLUTCH—SINGLE PLATE	9"		11	
TRANSMISSION	SELECTIVE SYNCHRO-MESH			
SUSPENSION	KNEE ACTION			
REAR AXLE RATIO	4.44	3.90	4.22	4.11
CAR HEIGHT	68"	68"	68½"	70"
OVERALL LENGTH	193½"	197"	202"	214½"

Buick Specifications



One of the outstanding models in the four lines of Buick cars for 1936 is this roadmaster, a six-passenger sedan with built-in trunk. Fenderwell equipment is a feature of this and several other of the new models.

From the front. Here is a photograph of the upper part of the 1936 Buick hood, showing emblem and grille treatment.

Later, talking to the Buick Century series sixty, I obtained ninety-three miles an hour against the wind and ninety-six miles an hour with the wind, accelerating from twenty to sixty miles an hour in high with the wind in thirteen seconds and against the wind in fourteen seconds.

The New Engine

Much of this fine performance is due to the new Buick engine which is lighter yet develops greater horse power and is completely silent. This is a point which interested me greatly. I had been told about the new improved valve mechanism through which this silence had been obtained, for the engineers had developed a new type cylindrical ported piston valve lifter which allows a flood of oil under pressure to cushion out the annoying ticking noises.

It was not a case of seeing and believing, but one of not hearing and believing so after spending an afternoon driving the car at its highest speeds, I put my ear to the side of the louvre to definitely prove that the new Buick valve-in-head motor is really quiet.

Hydraulic brakes are standard on all Buick models for 1936 with an advanced brake design combining with hydraulic actuation. By engineering correctly the combination of brake shoes, brake linings and brake drums, master cylinders and brake cylinders, Buick has given positive control with soft pedal action and long life to their new system. In stopping the cars from extremely high speeds, I noted the straight-line action and the absence of a tendency to swerve.

Gliding Ride

The Buick gliding ride, characteristic of the company's cars for the past two years, has been improved through a further perfection of knee-action wheels, torque tube drive, improved weight distribution, re-designed low pressure tires and a stabilizer in the front instead of the rear. These springing, chassis and tire improvements have also improved the steering of the car to a point where it has resulted in unusual ease of handling and shockless steering control.

New, too, this year are the anolite pistons that are equal to cast iron in wear and oiling qualities but have the advantage of 50 per cent reduction of weight over cast iron pistons. This new piston is regarded by Buick engineers as one of the most important forward steps in engine construction in recent years and is in part accountable for the surging power and flashing performance on the road.

Water Control

Greater speeds and new performance standards of the 1936 models require a scientifically designed system of water temperature control. As a result, the new Buicks have a six-point water temperature regulating system that maintains the engine at an efficiency operating temperature regardless of speed or weather conditions.

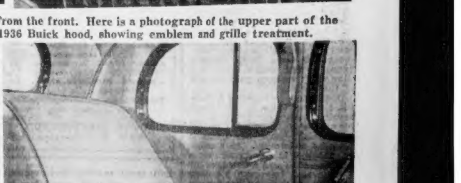
The new bodies by Fisher are streamlined from cowl to tail, featuring sharply slanted split vee-type windshields with double windshield wipers mounted at the bottom. An outstanding 1936 Buick body feature is Fisher's all-steel Turret Top with which all cars are equipped. Besides being an important structural and safety feature, the turret top is regarded as one of the major appearance features of the car.

Interiors of the 1936 Buicks match their attractive exteriors. Here also the streamline motif prevails in the design of door and ventilator handles, the instrument panel and all interior fittings. A new style of upholstering, emphasizing the same theme, has been accomplished using fabrics of unusual quality.

Electric System

The design of the electrical system of the new cars is such as to meet the requirements of increased loads, radios, heaters, additional lighting equipment and the like.

Motorists everywhere, including thousands of old friends and a large owner body have keenly enjoyed a close inspection and trial of the new 1936 models. My experience behind the wheel was a thrilling one and since the privilege of making a similar test of the 1936 Buick is open to all, why not try it?



Center arm rests are an added luxury in all Buick roadmaster and limited models. View shows the interior of a limited (Series 90) six-passenger sedan tonneau.

Budget Contest In Final Call

Easy to Win Cash

Barbara Stanwyck *Gene Raymond*

Last call today on those who wish to enter the Boston Evening American's Budget Contest.

Twenty-five dollars in cash and theater tickets are the prizes being offered for the best planned budgets on the basis of $35 a week or $140 a month together with a brief letter of not more than 25 words telling whether a young couple can live happily on this sum.

ENDS TOMORROW

The contest closes tomorrow (Thursday) midnight, and all letters must be postmarked before then. So hurry if you have not already entered.

The contest is a direct result of a discussion created by the motion picture, "The Bride Walks Out," now at the Keith Memorial. In this picture Barbara Stanwyck leaves her husband, Gene Raymond, because of the measly income.

IT'S AN ARGUMENT

Others contend that it is not so measly and couples can live happily if proper budgets are prepared. What do you think?

The prizes—First, $10; 2nd, $5; 3rd and 4th, $2.50 each; next five, $1 each and the following 25 winners will get two guest tickets to the Keith Memorial theater. Winners will be announced on Monday. Address Budget Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop square, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—Walter Kidder, Songs of Yesteryear.

9:05 a. m.—WBZ—The Breakfast Club, Orchestra and Soloists.

11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Annice Brink Fashion Period, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—U. S. Navy Band.

U. S. War Planes Fly Over Nanking

Nanking, July 8 (AP)—Twenty-seven new American bombing planes flew over Nanking today in a mass aerial demonstration.

The flight of the ships, purchased by the Central Chinese government, followed a similar appearance of nine other war planes yesterday.

Iceless Heat

Escanaba, Mich., July 8 (AP)—Escanaba faced continued heat today with practically all of its natural ice supply lost. The ice was destroyed in a fire that levelled the Swan Johnson ice house yesterday, one of the hottest days of the summer.

Best Bets Today

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America," broadcast to dramatize Victor Herbert's life and career.

8:00 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final," dramatization.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Follies de Paree with Willis and Eugene Howard, Fifi D'Orsay, and orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Eddie Duchin orchestra music.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—"Lavender and Old Lace," with Lucy Monroe, Frank Munn and Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WMEX — Dramatized program—Detective Drama.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra, with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI — Stoopnagle and Budd, the Town Hall Quartet and Van Steeden's Orchestra.

Spanish Strike Ends

Madrid, July 8 (AP)—More than 80,000 construction workers ended a strike for higher wages and shorter hours today.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

	—590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—393 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1509 K—WMEX—199.9 M	820 K—WHDH—351 M	
4:30	Stock Quotations ...	To Be Announced...	Down Air Lanes ...	Suffolk Downs Race...	Broadway Revue	Potpourri at Dusk....	4:30
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee ...	Safety Crusaders ..	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Logan's Musicale ...	News	Marg. McCrea, Songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Logan's Musicale ...	Tim Tyler's Luck...	J. Onslow, Baseball.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Riley and Farley....	The Singing Lady..	Buddy Clark, Songs.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Irene Hale, Reader....	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Variety Revue	Toy-Town Serenade ..	Duke Dewey's Orch...	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Blue Flames, Quartet.	Al Pierotti, Sports...	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Edward Davies, Songs	Melody Time	Drama, Music	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	The Salute	Sport Briefs	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Today's Winners	Touraine Masquerade.	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News.	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Fred and Helen Peat.	News	Today's Baseball ...	Ben Hoffman's Orch...	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Olympic Prospects ..	Frey and Baum.....	Governor's Office	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.....	7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner.....	Benny Fields	Band Parade	Grandma's Night Out..	Jack Crockett's Orch..	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments ...	Mario Cozzi, Songs..	Beake Carter	Detective Mystery	Grandma's Night Out..	Theatre Memories	7:45
8:00	Ona Man's Family...	Follies de Paree.....	Cavalcade of America	Johnson's Music	"Five Star Final".....	Weather	8:00
8:15	Ona Man's Family...	Follies de Paree.....	Cavalcade of America	Jazz Nocturne	Buddy Cantor	Frankie Kaye's Orch..	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Orch..	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen.....	Dance Orchestra	Breed Walker	Bob Blake's Orch....	8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Orch..	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen.....	Dance Orchestra	Detective Stories	Bob Blake's Orch....	8:45
9:00	Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Kostelanetz Orch...	Lobster Carnival	The Operatic Hour....	Al Sterita's Orch....	9:00
9:15	Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Kostelanetz' Orch. ..	Lobster Carnival	The Operatic Hour....	Jim McHale's Orch....	9:15
9:30	Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Let's Sing	Chicago Concert	The Operatic Hour....	Studio Ensemble	9:30
9:45	Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Let's Sing	Chicago Concert	The Operatic Hour....	Studio Ensemble	9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	"Gang Busters"	News	Carnival of Music....	Concert Singers	10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	"Gang Busters"	Symphonic Strings ..	Carnival of Music....	Fisherman's News	10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	Dramatization	Lajoie's Orchestra	Prince of Song.....		
10:45	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	Broadway Bill	Tom Tompkins' Music	WPA Musicale		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Horace Heidt's Orch...	Amateur Night		
11:15	Sports Review	While There's Life...	Jan Reichman's Music	Handley's Orch.....	Amateur Night		
11:30	F. Henderson's Orch.	Phil Ohman Music...	Don Baxter's Orch...	G. Williams' Orch.....	Amateur Night		
11:45	Jesse Crawford	Phil Ohman Music...	Don Baxter's Orch...	C. Williams' Orch....	Amateur Night		
12:00	Henry Busse's Orch..	Shandor, Violinist ..	Jan Garber's Music..	Brandywine Orch	*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.*		
12:15	Henry Busse's Orch..	Harold Nagel's Music	Jan Garber's Music..	Brandywine Orch. ..			
12:30	Lights Out, Drama...	L. Romanelli's Orch..	B. Cummins' Orch....	Joe Sanders' Orch....			

SHORT WAVE

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.54
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Four Junior Birdmen were named Aces, the highest ranking membership in the organization, as a result of victories in Monday's third annual outdoor wing model plane air races at Franklin Field in which Frank A. Barrett, Jr., of Brighton, captured the championship with an undisputed 160 points.

The new aces are:

Arthur E. Sampson, 15, of 19 Evelyn street, Mattapan; Gordon E. Cain, 16, of 17 Whitney Park, Mattapan; Constantine Pappas, 17, of 145 Whitfield street, Dorchester, and George Hoell, 15, of 64 Court street, Medford.

All members are fledglings when they first join. After three months membership they are eligible to become Eagles by passing a written examination on aviation. Eagles become Aces and receive a special membership card and Ace bars to attach to their Junior Birdmen wing pins when they score from first to fifth place in an official Junior Birdmen model plane tournament.

Compilation of official times in the tournament show the contestants placed as follows on the basis of points:

First—Barrett, 160 points, undisputed; Andrew P. Minkus, Eastbampton, and Torrey L. Capo, Quincy, tied for second with 100 points each. On the basis of total time, Torrey takes second place with 3 min. 11 3-5 sec., and Minkus third with 3 min. 2 sec.

Leslie Stuart, Cranston, R. I., Bruno P. Marchi, Medford, and Arthur E. Sampson tied for fourth place with 75 points each. On the basis of total time, Marchi gained fourth place with 5 min. 7 2-5 sec.; Sampson, fifth, with 4 min. 9 3-5 sec., and Stuart, sixth, with 3 min. 18 1-5 sec.

Robert B. Shea, Brighton, won seventh place with an undisputed 60 points, Leslie C. Woodman, Everett, and Constantine Pappas tied for eighth place with 50 points each. On the basis of total time, Woodman won eighth place with 4 min. 25 3-5 sec., and Peppas, ninth, with 4 min. 6 sec. George Hoell, with 25 undisputed points, won tenth place.

The first five winners in each of the three events and their times were as follows:

GLIDER EVENT

First—Andrew Minkus, 1m. 52 4-5s.; second—Bruno Marchi, 2m. 21 2-5s.; third—Frank Barrett, Jr., 2m. 39 1-5s.; fourth—Leslie Woodman, 1m. 7 2-5s.; and fifth—Gordon Cain, 1m. 5-8s.

STICK MODEL EVENT

First—Frank Barrett, 1m. 18s.; second—Arthur Sampson, 2m. 8s.; third—Constantine Pappas, 1m. 39 4-5s.; fourth—George Hoell, 1m. 32 2-5s.; and fifth, Robert B. Shea, 1m. 14 1-5s.

CABIN MODEL EVENT

First—Torrey L. Capo, 1m. 45 1-5s.; second—Leslie Stuart, 1m. 41 1-5s.; third—Robert Shea, 2m. 5 4-5s.; fourth—Leslie Woodman, 1m. 53s.; and fifth—Frank A. Barrett, 1m. 54 1-5s.

Barrett's 160 points were compiled with third place in the glider event, 50 points; first place in the stick event, 100 points and fifth place in the cabin event, 10 points.

He will receive the wing championship trophy, $25 in cash and will represent the Boston American wing of the Junior Birdmen in the national races when 17 youths from as many wing cities in which Hearst newspapers are published compete for the William Randolph Hearst trophy and a first prize of $250 in cash. The national races will be held for the first time in Boston. They have been scheduled for Tuesday, August 4, at Franklin Field.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America, I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

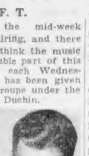
My Age Is Now .....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Burns and Allen Offer Duchin Music Tonight

By N. F. T.

Music during the mid-week Burns and Allen airing, and there are times when I think the music is quite the preferable part of this program (WNAC) each Wednesday night, at 8:30, has been given over to the tune troupe under the direction of Eddie Duchin.



Such word was passed along here a week or ten days ago, the column calling attention to the same and then finding that evening that the broadcast still retained the Jacques Renard melody making. All of which is just a case of the broadcasting bosses and program backers making known their plans prematurely. Anyway, tonight finds Duchin and his men taking over the rhythm department. There'll be a new soloist in place of "Millie-Willie" Watson, too. At least, so they say.

DISTANCE DIMINISHED

A two-way radio hook-up between points 7000 miles apart was arranged by the National Broadcasting Company so three-year-old Kelvin Rodgers, in Philadelphia, could talk to his father in Sidney, Australia, this morning. It was all about the delicate operation in which a nail was removed from the boy's lung. The two-way conversation took place in America this morning at 7:30 a. m.

* * *

In Toledo, not long ago, a powerful underworld machine said honest merchants in such terror that they were forced to part with half their profits to pay "protection," to use an ominous gangland phrase. How a two-fisted, militant prosecuting attorney came along and wiped out the gang, bringing the ring-leader to justice will be told by Phillips H. Lord during his "Gang Busters" half-hour (WNAC) tonight at 10 p. m.

* * *

"N. F. T." program backers making known their plans prematurely. Anyway, tonight finds Duchin and his men taking over the rhythm department. There'll be a new soloist in place of "Millie-Willie" Watson, too. At least, so they say.

HEADED HUBWARD

Passing ocean liners, freight vessels, ferries and tugs, the make-believe radio "Show Boat" will dock in Boston harbor this evening (WEEI) with calliope shrieking, band playing and crew singing. A galaxy of "Show Boat" favorites will be aboard to entertain the coast-to-coast audience — Captain Henry, Maria, Louise Massey and the Westerners, Molasses 'n' January, Rose Graham, Gus Haenschen's orchestra, the ensemble and others. The well-known program will be heard as usual at 9 p. m.

Interesting facts about our Bay State metropolis are to be voiced while the 60-minute setting holds forth, said facts furnished by friend Charlie Coyle, our busy Chamber of Commerce promoter.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TAKE YOUR daily dozen in swimming. For swimming, a perfect figure exercise, makes the fat slim and the thin curved. And what more could one ask?

By directing toward every part of the body its allotted share of exercise, swimming develops normal proportions and gradually works off excess fat.

Time was when only tomboyish young ladies swam, so perhaps you never learned. You don't know what you have missed! There is no longer any excuse for anyone not to swim. If you have been feeling shy about your old breast stroke, get right over it. It may surprise you, but this style of swimming is in high favor as a corrective for shallow chests and poorly developed shoulders. However, if your style is still in the formative stage, you may prefer to learn the back stroke, which does about the same thing for your figure as the breast stroke and allows you to keep your face out of the water.

Occasional swimming is helpful, but the value to your figure results from regularity. Estelle Jayne, who scintillates in the "Scandals," keeps her figure in trim by swimming. In a couple of months Miss Jayne swam away an inch and a half from her hipline and improved her chest contour. Swimming has come to be her favorite formula for keeping health and figure in condition.

Any gymnasium, hotel swimming pool or Y. W. C. A. instructor will be glad to give your style a checking over to see what ails your breathing and kicking. The better you are able to swim, the more fun you'll get out of it; and the more you will swim, the better it will be for your figure.

Swimming is generally conceded to be one of the finest exercises money can buy, and you will find that it pays well to invest in a few lessons. Not only will your figure benefit, but your health will show marked improvement after a summer's recreation in the water. In fact, many cases of ill health and serious body defects have been corrected by swimming.

Instead of feeling awkward in the water, think of your figure. The side scissora is good for hips and thighs that need better musculature.

For renewed suppleness follow the instructions given in the leaflet "Stretch the Fat from Waistline, Ribs and Wishbone." Send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Dry cereal	50
with fresh fruit	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	150
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300

LUNCHEON

Lettuce and cucumber sandwich	250
(Reducer's Dressing)	
Deviled eggs	100
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	375

DINNER

Tomato juice cocktail	25
Roast lamb	200
String beans	50
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Custard pie	200
	525

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1180

ROGERS PEET

Oh Mother, Look at This—

SALE

Boys' Gabertex Wash Clothes

Boys usually outgrow it before they outwear it. Gabertex— a special cotton fabric with the soft, smart lustre of gabardine.

It's sanforized—won't shrink.

It's color-fast—won't fade.

It's cool—it doesn't cling.

It's tailored in colors boys like, with lots of big roomy pockets.

GABERTEX SHORTS that were 1.50. With belt. Three pockets. Sizes 4 to 16. All Gabertex colors.* Now 1.15

BUTTON-ON SUITS that were 1.95. Broadcloth blouses. Sizes 3 to 10. Now 1.45

BOYS' LONGIES that were 1.95. With shoulder straps. Sizes 3 to 12. All colors.* Now 1.45

ETON or RUGBY SUITS that were 3.95. Very smart. Sizes 4 to 12. All colors.* Now 2.85

COAT and LONGIES (together) that were 3.95. Sizes 4 to 12. All Gabertex colors.* Now 2.45

*Gabertex colors: marba, navy, copen, chestnut, white.

Boys' Department—2nd Floor

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET—BOSTON

Travel in Congress Sheer

IF YOU WOULD look brisk, crisp and cool when all around you rise complaints about the soaring mercury, look up this Fashion Congress selection. It is modeled by Miss Louise Stevens of Boston and West Manchester.

Travel or work in it . . . it has the required darkness of background for either activity . . . but with generous additions of white . . . not in the huge solid gobs that soil so easily, and are a nuisance generally to keep fresh . . . but in a sprinkling, like powdered sugar on strawberries!

White is stitched into the sheer dark ground, and is repeated again in a touch at the neckline and in the yellow-heart daisies. The very romantic beret is white straw.

This is an extremely inexpensive Fashion Congress selection. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

When I Loved You

-:- By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 35

The child was so happy, so serene, so far removed from all the things that everyone else in th family worried about. She was always in a corner, writing one of ler everlasting letters, always running downstairs to see if there wa an answer.

They came—but so seldom They were still long—at least they looked long. Needing extra postage, straining the envelope seams. What was in the, nobody but Jan knew.

"I don't suppose he'll be getting married for a while then," Evelyn hadn't been able to resist saying, for somehow, though Jan had never admitted it, she was sure there was at least an understanding between them.

Still, Jan had no ring, and the Kramers could certainly afford something—some far handsomer present than the bottle of French perfume Lowell sent her for Christmas.

"Oh no! He'll have to finish his education first!"

Clairvoyant because of her own hidden heartaches, Evelyn knew. She said to herself. "Maybe he ought to finish his education first. But could they make him, if he didn't want to? He's over 20. It's months since she sent him that handkerchief with his name embroidered on it for his birthday. The senora dotes on him. If he wanted to marry Jan now, before he's 21, she'd let him. Twenty isn't so terribly young, and Jan's almost eighteen—"

Almost eighteen. Almost eighteen years since Tom went away to France and she came home to the old Mill Valley house, with her three-year-old Dorathea, and a nurse, to have her baby—Jan.

And now she was . . . well! She didn't look it. Her worst enemy wouldn't believe it—but to count the calendar years, she was 41.

Three long years since anything had been seen or heard of Tom. Three long years since she came back to California, full of hope and excitement, and dreams of romance.

Romance. When she let herself think of David, she felt sick all over. Romance, indeed. He's been dead for years and doesn't know it, she thought, with something almost like satisfaction.

Regrets

Of course, Tom wasn't a graduate of West Point.

But the Keiths were a good, old Philadelphia family, and when Tom enlisted as a private in seventeen, after his French ambulance experience, everyone was doing it. And he HAD risen from the ranks—which showed they recognized him as officer material.

She'd been foolish to let those stupid army women with their West Point stories and their talk about class rings and such bother her.

Poor Tom. Everybody accused her of being heartless, David and Peter especially, and she wouldn't tell them different, because they wouldn't understand.

Many the tears and the sleepless nights worrying over him, wondering where he was, alive or dead.

No news, no grave, no certainty.

Yet, because she went out with someone to dinner, occasionally, or to a night club or a show, because she could laugh a little, and still cared how she looked, they thought she didn't care.

A chance reflection in a window startled her. How tired and old she looked; like an old lady! That was because she let herself worry over things, and because she really was tired.

She'd just go into that new candy shop on the corner and have a soda.

She raised her eyes, saw a familiar figure in black, two immense silver foxes over the shoulders—Caroline!

"Hello," Caroline said.

It was the first time they'd met since Caroline sued for her divorce in the autumn.

"Hello," Evelyn said coolly. But why hold a grudge? "Come and have a soda, or something with me," she added impulsively.

"I'm on a diet," Caroline began doubtfully.

Caroline and her diet. Making so much fuss over that figure of hers. As if anyone cared any more.

And then Caroline smiled, a more natural smile than anyone had ever seen on her pretty, doll like face. "But I'd adore something to eat. Come on, Evelyn, let's walk up a couple of blocks to the club, and then we can be comfortable and talk. I'm just bursting to tell you things!"

Following Caroline into the club, trying to look as if the thing were no novelty to her, Evelyn hoped that the thin spot on the heel of her stocking hadn't rubbed through, and noted with resentment that Caroline's pumps were brand new ($17.50 displayed in the Bootery's window last week) and her stockings cobweb sheer, and no doubt about it, they were new.

Heart-to-Heart

The two women found a comfortable corner of the quiet lounge, and sat back to enjoy the tea, and yes—cakes!—that Caroline had ordered.

"You're looking well," Caroline said presently. "Being a mother-in-law seems to agree with you."

"Oh, that part doesn't worry me," Evelyn said frankly. "It's just I don't—don't think it's a suitable match. He—"

"No, he isn't up to much," Caroline said, just as frankly, and to tell you the truth, Evelyn, I never thought anything would come of it. They certainly rushed through.

"Look at me, thinking about a divorce for four or five years, and then getting one of the good old California variety that takes over a year. While Dorathea . . . I thought, I guess we all thought, that Dorathea being the family beauty would marry somebody—well, with money anyway. It's Peter's fault that she didn't have a better chance—Peter's fiancesca's—"

"Oh, it's mine, too. I shouldn't have come out here, really. But the time I thought things would be different."

"I know. I don't blame you. I did at first, but that was because I didn't understand. You haven't understood me, either. You've all thought I was cold and calculating and selfish and—well—you were right in a way. But why shouldn't I be?

"Peter was never honest with me. He would never admit that he couldn't afford anything. Always made out that he was literally rolling in wealth, and at the same time he was so disagreeable about things that it was a sort of game for me to see how much I could get out of him. I oughtn't to speak that way—he's your brother—"

"Oh, that's all right," Evelyn said wearily. "I'm not the worshiper of the family that I used to be."

"I shouldn't think you would be! Of course, Peter has his soft side. He is letting Edith and that idiot of a husband of hers have that flat—"

"And I'm losing the 15 per cent on the rent!"

Caroline smiled. "Well, someone has to pay when Peter's generous, anyway. He thinks he's done so much for you, and all the while—"

"For ME? All the trouble I've had with the tenants! And if I hadn't had to live in that hole, Dorathea would never have met Bennie Rogers. I'm terribly upset over it. She seems happy, but heavens, how can she be? How can it last? A girl like Dorathea and a cheap nobody like—"

"You ought to hear Peter rave! He's told everybody we know how she's disgraced the family. Just as if he didn't disgrace us, the way he's acted. Perhaps you think this affair of his with the Dunne woman is something new!

Continued Tomorrow

Home Institute

Harm of Tactless Talk

Nobody likes to talk to Olga! And no wonder! Listen to her appalling, tactless remarks.

"Why did you buy such a broad-brimmed hat?" she blurts out to Mrs. Hall, meeting the Halls walking in the park. "Makes your face look so heavy."

Over at the Miller's she inquires: "Heard from your brother lately?" The brother who's left wife and family in the lurch. Of course Mrs. Miller loves to discuss that!

Young Sally Gates bakes a soggy cake for her party, and Olga says: "What makes this cake taste so funny?"

Malicious? Not at all. Olga is just one of those child-minded people who voice right out loud everything that comes up in their minds. She never thinks of the effect on the other fellow.

Win your way with good talk. Our 40-page booklet, Improving Your Conversation, tells how to build up vocabulary, sharpen wits, develop tact, poise, assurance, readiness. A treasure for the tongue-tied!

Send 15c for our booklet, Improving Your Conversation, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 108 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The DU BARRY Rx Prescription Permanent USUALLY 6.50 NOW 2.50

This Smart, NEW DU BARRY PRESCRIPTION Permanent Wave fits each type of hair texture. It is a scientific permanent, plus a specially prescribed lotion that leaves your hair gleaming with new life and lustre. This individually prescribed permanent is complete with a scientific shampoo, hair trim and individually created wave. Du Barry special permanents save you TIME and MONEY!

• EXPERT OPERATORS •

Cool Permanents

Know the joy and comfort of a cool permanent. Our modern, self controlled, 15-minute hair dryers give you the utmost in comfort and speed—No old fashioned gas dryers to cause you discomfort!

BEAUTY DuBarry SALONS

10th FLOOR DEXTER BLDG. ANNEX

OPEN EVENINGS by appointment PHONE REV. 7070

453 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

4 Other Shops to Serve You

280 Harvard St., Brookline (Coolidge Corner. Phone LONgwood 5455)

90 Pleasant St., Malden (Exterior Store Balcony. MAL. 2059)

NEW LOCATION CAMBRIDGE

631 MASS. AVENUE, Cambridge (Central Sq., Room 216. KIRkland 8810)

NEW LOCATION Providence, R. I.

165 Weybosset St., Alwin Mason Bldg. (Room 201-3. Phone MAnning 7070)

Marketing With Martha Lee

A GREAT WELCOME awaits this new chemically treated cloth and wiper for cleaning windows of home or car in a jiffy. No powder or soap needed.

Simply wet the colored cloth and wipe glass. Dry with the second cloth to give a bright polish. These cloths last indefinitely and sell for 75c for the two.

SANDWICH SPREADS are always in demand, particularly during the summer season, for picnics, luncheons, quick meals and parties. A sale of ham and tongue sandwich spreads is now going on—three 3-ounce tins for 20c.

SALAD DAYS make a great demand on dressings and every refrigerator should be stocked with mayonnaise, salad dressing and French dressing. Every well-stocked refrigerator should boast a jar with a screw top devoted entirely to the making and keeping of French dressing and we recommend olive oil for real flavor. At a nearby food shop a four-ounce bottle sells for 13c, usually 17c.

ALSO A CHAIN store is having a sale this week on a quart bottle of salad dressing for 29c. This is quality triple whipped salad dressing. The extra whipping keeps it light and delicate and also prevents its separating. For the woman watching the calories, salad dressing is a good substitute for mayonnaise.

A CLOTHES HORSE is a great convenience for every home for small day-to-day washing. One that takes up no room at all is ideal. This particular one folds up like an accordion so that it can be tucked away in a closet or small space. Sells for $1.29.

IF YOU NEED a new, large 2-quart double boiler of famous make aluminum, take advantage of the sale on this exceptionally fine one which usually sells for $2.25 now $1.98.

LIFE AT THE SEASHORE is much more pleasant if you have a cabana. One, which sets up on four legs and can be folded like an umbrella for easy transportation, sells for $3.49. This has three cloth sides, but for complete privacy extra curtains may be purchased for the fourth side for 75 cents to $1.

POTATO CHIPS that are cut in narrow julienne strips are the latest food delicacy to come to the market. Such a valuable addition to salad or luncheon plates or buffet meals, these new potato chips will find their way to many tables during the summer months. They come vacuum packed to retain their freshness and sell for 15 cents for a large, three-ounce tin.

CONTINUING their sales on preserves a nearby food shop is having a sale on delicious fresh fruit peach preserve for 23 cents a quart jar, regularly 29 cents, or two for 45 cents.

FOR INFORMATION on any of the above items call Martha Lee, LIBerty 4000, or write her at 8 Winthrop square.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S ADVICE on LOVE, MARRIAGE

Somerville Wife Has Nice Husband, But He Is Very Inconsistent

By Beatrice Fairfax

"I've never read in your paper a case exactly like my own," a Somerville wife writes. "I love my husband, and I know he loves me, but his blundering, befuddled suggestions on everything that crops up in our family drives me crazy.

"I've been following the doctor's advice and living chiefly on a milk diet. He stuffs himself with roast beef, pig's knuckles, sauerkraut, lemon meringue pie, etc., while I sip skimmed milk and toasted gluten bread. Suffering the tortures of overindulgence himself, he makes the bright suggestion to me that I 'lay off' of all food for awhile.'"

It's the same with the children. I want to read them good things, like Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verse," Milne's books, even the revived "Little Women." He objects to these as over-stimulating, says it will keep them awake. But I find them reading blood and thunder detective and mystery stories in the attic.

And so it goes. We have a car, but we can't use it for fear of wearing it out. Then we have to sell it because it's an old model. This has happened twice.

I never have any clothes but what my sister sends me, but opening the closet door the other day, he said: "Is it really necessary for you to have so many dresses? We might save and buy another piece of real estate."

Then I let him have it. I said: "These are all Helen's old clothes; why not write to her husband, and suggest cutting down her clothes allowance and giving the money to us."

This seemed to cut him to the heart. I believe it was the first time he knew I was wearing my sister's old duds. I could fill a volume with his maddening ways, but I'll spare you.

RAMPANT WIFE.

Dear Rampant Wife:

This contrary husband of yours must have his good points or you wouldn't love him.

Some people, unfortunately, are utterly unable to get anyone's else point of view. Even the most affectionate of husbands and wives often have this squint in regards to their partners. Their own identity fills the house and endows the rest of the family. Pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut indigestion, suffered by your husband, is passed on to you, sipping skimmed milk.

People like this are the rugged individualists, of whom we've heard so much. The only thing to d... is to put up with them, if they have enough good points to counterbalance those which you claim drive you crazy.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If you know of anyone who needs a professional detective, write to me. I know four who will answer all demands, however severe. The four happen to be my next-door neighbors.

I am 20 years of age and have been keeping company with my boy friend (my first) for five months. No matter where we go or what we do, the neighborhood "sleuths" know all about it next day. They're marvels of efficiency. They're marvels of efficiency, too, in my friend's car. I happened to notice four figures behind the curtain across the street. And, unfortunately one must have pulled a little too hard on the cords for down it came. I wish you could have seen the expressions on their faces.

About a week ago my sister's husband called for me to accompany him to the hospital to see the new baby. We talked for quite awhile on the porch, and it was the most casual kind of talk. But, believe it or not, next night the neighbors called in my boy friend and told him I had gone out with another man.

What, Miss Fairfax, can I do with people who seem resolved to make me an old maid? Should I go to them and threaten to sue if they continue spreading scandal? I'm sure they'll do me plenty of harm unless I act before it is too late. "WEARY."

MY DEAR "WEARY":

Ignore these troublesome neighbors. That's the most effective way to deal with them. You'll hurt them far more by leaving them alone than you ever could by law suits and displays of temper.

Of course, it might be wise to call you boy friend's attention to them as they stand in the window gaping at you. I'm sure he'll find them amusing—too amusing, in fact, to believe anything they say against you.

Curtain-peepers are pests we all must tolerate. They seldom do any serious harm, and they never amount to much.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Can you help me combat a dual personality? Mine is such a state of perplexity that I continually find myself in doubt, and often I fear for my sanity.

Please don't blame this condition on my youth, for while I am young, I am still old enough to be of a settled mind, able to make decisions, and manage my life.

Sometimes I can talk to anyone, discuss every subject, be charming and interesting. Other times I am completely negative, not caring to see friends, refusing to leave the house, hating myself as much as I do the world.

Please help me, Miss Fairfax, for I am losing friends and becoming a truly desperate creature. "TWO IN ONE."

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Open the stove and throw in those books you've been reading. Accepting everything, not knowing what to reject, you are absorbing all kinds of ridiculous theories and applying them to yourself. Keep the home fire burning for five minutes and you'll be a healthier, happier individual.

The moods that worry you so much are common to the human race. We've all got them, but most of us, thank heavens, know enough to overcome the bad ones and build up the good ones. That's what you've got to do.

Go out more. Get a boy friend. Enjoy life. Forget yourself. That's my prescription. Take it in liberal doses, and you'll no longer have cause for worry.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Flower Decked Spread

BASKET AND MOTIFS PATTERN 1223

LOOKING for ways to "defeat the heat" indoors? Try a cool, summery spread, embroidering it with this striking flower basket and corner repeat.

Just a few simple stitches—running, single and French knots, make you quick to realise a charmingly decorated spread, its four corner motifs giving additional loveliness.

Pattern 1223 contains a transfer pattern of a basket 15x20 inches and two reverse corners 4¾x8 inch corners; color suggestions and chart; material requirements; illustrations of stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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Beauty Service

POSED BY MARGARET SULLAVAN

Beauty Needs Filled From Your Very Own Formula

By ARLINE GOULD

EVERY NOW and then a beauty writer comes across something which makes her heart skip a beat with excitement. Which makes her want to sit down at her typewriter immediately and tell her readers all about it.

I discovered a brand of cosmetics which is absolutely guaranteed! (Which is very significant, if you know your cosmetic world.) This same line of cosmetics is entirely made to your individual requirements, with your name and formula number on each jar and box.

Furthermore, if you can believe it, these beauty preparations cost no more than the usual quality kinds. Some say they're much less expensive, since a little goes a long way and there's no waste caused by experimentation on your part.

* * *

You go to the charming, restful salon where you are given a consultation free of charge. The local representative in charge of the salon is a former actress of the stage and screen. She has had a wide experience as a beautician, having been associated with two of the world's most famous cosmeticians and having been head of the beauty salon of a Boston specialty shop for two years.

This lovely lady, whose skin is utterly exquisite, will discuss with you your beauty problems. She will show you how to cleanse it thoroughly and best of all, perhaps, she will tell you how to apply make up with the wizardry known only to actresses.

There is no obligation whatever to purchase any of the preparations she may prescribe. But if you do wish to order, a detailed description of your skin condition is sent to headquarters in the Middle West, where expert chemists and dermatologists fill your particular formula.

An oxygen facial pack, which is miraculously effective particularly for acne, blackheads and enlarged pores, is a specialty of this house of beauticians. Well known in the Middle West for many years, this departure in the cosmetic field is just becoming an institution among New England

* * *

After you have used the first order of these preparations, it is recommended that you have another consultation with the beauty specialist before you re-order. This is advised because usually the texture of a woman's skin is so improved that she may change to a milder type of cream or lotion.

Besides being terribly practical, it's a wondrously luxurious feeling to have bottles and jars of cosmetics with one's own name and private formula on the label. Even rouge and lipstick are made to order for you, especially blended to flatter your particular features and skin tone!

If you would like to know the name of this beauty service designed to serve individual needs, which vary with climate, age and type, write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or telephone LIBerty 4000.

Pattern

Scalloped Capelet

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9923

If you've an irrepressible urge for a captivating morning frock, send for this perky Marian Martin Pattern 9923, and in less time than it takes to tell, you'll be the proud wearer of this bit of saucy perfection!

Pattern 9923 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires

9923

2¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN!

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

FAITH FAILS TO "SHOW OFF" FOR FAMILY

CHAPTER 47

OUR CAPRICIOUS baby did not make us wait long for her dicision. Breathless with ridiculous anxiety, Dicky and I waited to see whether she would repeat for my father's benefit the two cunning tricks with which she had been delighting us for the best part of a quarter of an hour.

There was an expression on her mobile face anu a look in her eyes that said, as plainly as if she were uttering the words, "Look here! I'm tired of this! I'm not going through those tricks again for anybody."

Dicky looked over at me, and in his eyes was the disappointment common to the father of a baby and the small boy owner of a puppy when either infant or dog refuses to "show off."

My own disappointment showed in my voice as I answered him.

"I'm afraid it is." Then I turned to my father.

TEMPERAMENTAL BABY

"She's a temperamental diva, our Faith," I said. "She's evidently decided that she's given performances enough for one day."

"She comes by her temperament honestly," my father replied, smiling.

"You never would 'show off' for company," he went on, but his eyes were giving me only half attention and, when he had finished his comment, he fixed them upon his tiny granddaughter, whom he had named for my mother, so long dead, and even before her death so tragically separated from him by his own mad act.

It was given me to know in that instant, that dearly as he loved me—and no father could have shown a daughter more devotion —there was something in his affection for this tiny namesake of his lost wife which was almost idolatrous, surpassing anything he ever had felt for me.

"All right, my daughter, all right! Be moody!" Dicky adjured her, but so softly that his voice did not disturb her. "You had the chance to show your grandfather that you had inherited some of your mother's gray matter as well as her beauty. But will you do a thing except imitate a strenuous and bad-tempered masseuse? Answer is—you will not.

"I have it, Madge. She's so precocious that she's already chosen her vocation. She intends to become a masseuse. Well! She won't need a college degree for that. We'll save that much anyway."

CRAWLS TO GRANDFATHER

Will you shut up?" I murmured, but with a smile, for a furtive, anxious glance at my father had shown me that he was not annoyed by Dicky's absurd criticisms. Indeed, I doubt if he heard them, for he had not taken his eyes from the creeping baby, although neither by word nor sign did he attempt to attract her attention—a course we all follow.

Faith had not lifted her eyes during her intent circling of the floor. But so suddenly that I wondered if she had been affected by the great longing for attention which was undeniably her grandfather's, she crept directly toward him and, grasping his trousers leg, pulled herself up to a standing position, smiling widely up at him with an unmistakable wish that he pick her up.

"Dare I?" He looked over at me irresolutely. "Will she cry? I won't touch her if you say not. But I should so love to hold her!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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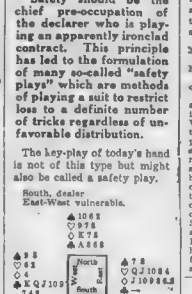
Safety First

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Safety should be the chief pre-occupation of the declarer who is playing an apparently ironclad contract. This principle has led to the formulation of many so-called "safety plays" which are methods of playing a suit to restrict loss to a definite number of tricks regardless of unfavorable distribution.

The key-play of today's hand is not of this type but might also be called a safety play.

South, dealer
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♠	3♣	3♠	Pass
4♢ (1)	Pass	5♣ (2)	Pass
5♢ (3)	Pass	6♣ (4)	Pass
6♢ (5)	Pass	6♠ (6)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) The jump bid when a forcing situation has already been created makes this an asking bid.
(2) The conventional response showing King of diamonds and Ace of clubs.
(3) Asking for second-round heart control. South is reasonably sure that he will get a negative response but intends to ask again for third round heart control in order to find out whether a grand slam can be made.
(4) A sign-off denying heart King or singleton.
(5) Asking for third-round heart control.
(6) Denying the heart Queen or doubleton

West opened the King of clubs and declarer restrained his first impulse to play dummy's Ace. West's unfavorable bid, with practically no honor tricks, denoted possession of a very long club suit. Declarer realized that East might have no clubs and he saw also that the Ace of clubs could be used later on to furnish a discard for his losing heart. He therefore ducked the King of clubs; East discarded and West continued with another club. South ruffed and drew trumps and later entered dummy by the King of diamonds to discard his heart on the Ace of clubs. Careful play thus produced declarer's slam.

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A convenient place to trade when in town shopping. Plan to walk through our Summer St. store the next time you shop in Boston. You are sure to see something new in Food—and remember our slogan

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COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
66 Summer St.

Serve with Satisfaction

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

In handy sized packages at your Grocer's

CLIP THESE FOR BOSTON AMERICAN NICKEL DAY at Norumbega Park

THURSDAY, JULY 9

USE THESE COUPONS

In case of rain on Thursday coupons will be good on Friday. Coupons must be exchanged at the box offices of attractions named. Each coupon here is redeemable with one or more nickels (as indicated) between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on the Seaplanes 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for One Pony Ride 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on the Merry-go-Round 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE visit to the Crystal Maze 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on the Venetian Swings 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the Caterpillar 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO games of Skee Ball 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on the Ferris Wheel 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on the Tumble Bug 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ADULT Admission to Park Children FREE (Thursday only) 5c

This Coupon with ONE nickel for children or TWO nickels for adults good for 15-minute sail on the beautiful Charles on the Launch Ride 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on the Dodgem 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE 10c Hot Dog At Any Park Stand 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE bottle of 10c Tonic At Any Park Stand 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE 10c Ice Cream At Any Park Stand 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE 10c Sandwich At Any Park Stand 5c

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

Athletic Field Picnic Groves Animal Circus

Free Motion Picture Show at Night

1878 1888 1898 1908 1918 1928 1936

For nearly SIX DECADES SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES have been first in QUALITY and FLAVOR Enjoy them today

4736

Holy Land Exhibit Extolled As Greater Than Passion Play

All Ages Enjoy Marvel

TRIBUTE SENT BY LAYMAN IN MAIL

One of the sincerest, and at the same time, most striking tributes to the Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall came in the mail today to the Boston Evening American.

It came from a Salem man, J. Cooper Reeve of 22 Beach avenue, one of the thousands who have viewed the remarkable exhibit—and are going in the hall in increasing numbers daily to see it.

Mr Reeve is not a clergyman as hundreds of the spectators have praised the mechanical and artistic marvel have been, but he is a Catholic layman, who has given study to the Bible, to works of religious art in churches and museums.

HARD TO EXPRESS

Here is what he said, in words prompted only by his own enthusiastic appreciation of the modern miracle the Gauci brothers have wrought in their reproduction of Palestine and re-enaction of the Life of Jesus.

"It is hard to express in a few words all that this graphic display suggests to one who views it," Mr. Cooper wrote.

"The color and charm of the whole is remarkable. The motions of the finely made figures are vividly life-like, and have a deeply moving effect upon one.

"I have seen in churches and art museums the "Way of the Cross," beautifully done by great artists, but none has moved me as much as the group of figures in this model.

"I do not see how any one, having seen it, can forget it. It is more moving than any Passion Play I have ever seen.

FIGURES NATURAL

"The movements of the hundreds of tiny figures are most natural, and yet unexpected.

"I am hopeful that all thoughtful people will see the Holy Land exhibit and that the charity the proceeds go to will reap a large sum."

The charity Mr. Reeve mentions is the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, which shares receipts of the exhibit.

The doors of Horticultural Hall are open daily for the Holy Land showing from 11 a. m. to 5 30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. On Sundays, from 1 30 p. m. to 5 30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Admission is 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

Rev. Judson H. Stafford, a Union Christian minister, of 32 Rutland square, Boston, enthused over the exhibition in these words:

"The exhibit fills a much needed place in Christian education. It is beautifully presented and the detail work is marvelously done.

"Great credit is due also to the Boston Evening American, and Boston Sunday Advertiser for sponsoring such an instructive exhibit."

OTHER COMMENTS

Dr James V. Sacchetti, of 1128 Saratoga street, East Boston:

"The Brothers Gauchi must be commended on their extraordinary patience in creating this display. Highly instructive, excellent in their characterization of biblical facts, it is most inspiring. The electrical mechanism is wonderful in its effects. Worthy of show during the Lenten season."

Miss Mary Galvin, of 12 Holly avenue, Cambridge:

"A very educational piece of work. Much can be obtained by seeing the exhibition, in fact, more than could be gathered by years of study."

Rabbi Gigettii of 1071 Welsh road:

"It is the finest display of constructive handiwork I have ever seen."

Rev. J. Quinton Jackson, of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Newport, R. I.:

"A very realistic interpretation of the scenes surrounding our Saviour's life. Did more to fix certain facts than many years of mere study."

WORDS INADEQUATE

Miss Ruth S Donohue, dietitian St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton:

"Words are inadequate to express my opinion of the Holy Land exhibit. It will not be necessary for me to cross the ocean to visit the Holy Land. The Holy Land has been brought to me by means of the Gauci Brothers' genius."

Rev. B. A. Bannister, of 16 Bates street, Danvers, Mass., of the First Spiritualist Temple, of Salem, Mass:

"The most accurate description of the life of our Lord in miniature. By seeing the figures in motion it impresses one of the real life of Christ."

Walter T. Seig, Christian Scientist, of Stamford, Conn.:

"Almost unbelievable; perfect in every detail."

WOULD BRING TEACHERS

George Bessette, of 557 Kempton street, New Bedford:

"Seeing the Holy Land exhibit, really ought to be appreciated by every witnesser."

C. M Campbell, Sunday School superintendent, of 8 Craigie street, Somerville:

"One of the finest works of art I have ever seen. Every person young or old should see it."

Mrs. Olive Armistead, wife of a Methodist minister, of 22 Manchester street, Nashua, N. H.:

"Worshipful and educational. I'd like to come again and bring our Sunday school teachers with us."

Miss Barbara Malloy, of 21 Taft street, Dorchester:

"I believe that any person who misses this exhibit when it is possible to see it, is making a big mistake. It is a worthwhile attraction."

Miss Frances King, Christian Scientist of Westland avenue:

"A truly marvelous piece of mechanism. Educational to the highest degree. Believe more children should see it."

Edmund Carroll, 32 Fifield street, Watertown:

"It is something that Boston will never forget. I think it is the most amazing thing I have ever seen."

Miss Helen F. Curley, 86 Kenwood street, Dorchester:

"It is necessary to see this wonderful exhibition to fully appreciate it and to derive enjoyment from it."

(Picture fro... ...ional News Photograph Service.)

A member of the clergy, a mother and daughter, typical spectators at the beautiful Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall. The little girl, a bit too young to grasp the significance of this wonderful exhibit, will learn in the years to come, the real meaning of the holy exhibit, which may never come to Boston again. (Other Holy Land pictures on page 18.)

BOND RING PAIR ARREST NEAR

New York, July 8 (UB)—G-men were reported closing in on two more members of an international gang of bond thieves, following the arraignment of five men charged with conspiracy to transport stolen securities.

Of these five, all held in $10,000 bail, Moe Sedway was released on $5000 bail following the appearance of his attractive young wife before federal officials.

The girl, a former night-club entertainer, is about to become a mother. Sedway pleaded for reduction of bail which was recommended by Assistant U. S. Attorney Pfann.

The four men held are Morris Rolsner, Dave Berman, Jack Greenberg and Ben Eppy. One of the two men sought is Joe Bedelli. A warrant was issued for him as a fugitive.

The men were charged with conspiring to steal $2,000,000 in securities. Federal agents said $200,000 had been recovered from a Grand Central terminal locker.

40 CCC Joiners

More than 40 unemployed Boston girls have filed applications for enrollment in a CCC camp for girls, if, and when, the government decides to open it. Many of the girl applicants stated they have lost all hopes of obtaining jobs.

SECOND 'TWIN' DIES

'Siamese Girls' Had Single Brain

Michigan City, Ind., July 8 (UB)—The second of Siamese twins born here followed its little sister to death.

Postmortem examination showed that an operation to sever the three and one-half pound infant from the other child would only have hastened its death, since they shared a single brain.

The mother, Mrs. Jeanette Glick, 23, persisted in refusing physicians permission to operate, fearing the child might develop abnormally. But after taking X-rays Dr. H. L. Brooks, attending her, ceased urging the surgery, declaring:

"An operation would be useless, anyhow. The babies have only one brain between them. At first we thought that if they had individual brains, separated only by tissue, surgery might be successful.

"The same blood circulates through both bodies. The blood of the dead baby poisons the other."

The two girls were joined by a bone fusion at the base of the skulls. The one that died a few hours after birth, weighed five and a half pounds.

Roman Catholic rites were administered as soon as physicians gave up hope of saving the second infant.

Chicherin, Soviet Commissar, Dies

Moscow, July 8 (UB)—George V. B. Chicherin, first foreign commissar of the Soviet Union, is dead here.

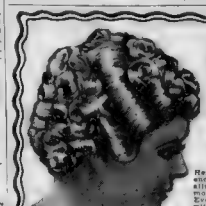
The former foreign minister has been long ill. He was 56.

Chicherin served under the late Nicolai Lenin, representing Russia at the Genoa and Lausanne conferences.

State Police Open Ambulance Probe

Under direction of Governor Curley state police today started an investigation into the matter of ambulance facilities in the state.

The governor was concerned when it was brought to his attention that four injured motorists lay on a Cape Cod roadside for an hour until finally a bakery truck picked them up and took them 20 miles to a hospital.



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Croquignole Spiral or Combination
$4 Complete
Here is an opportunity to experience the enjoyment of a distinctive, alluring permanent at a price no more than an ordinary permanent. Every wave tested and created with infinite care and patience by skilled artists. Will not discolor white hair.
Phone LIBerty 7581
No Machinery
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Permanent
• So Cool
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$5 Complete
Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg., 483 Washington St.
Opposite Jordan Marsh

All Cows give FRESH milk!

ALL Cigarettes are Not FRESH!

LISTEN, PEOPLE! . . . Did you ever drink a glass of farm-fresh milk, right at the dairy? What a difference that FRESHNESS makes!

Did you ever smoke a *factory-fresh* cigarette, right off the cigarette machine at the factory? What a difference THAT freshness makes!

Two jackets of Cellophane . . . not one but TWO . . . stand guard over the freshness of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. *Each* of those two jackets is *moisture-proof Cellophane;* the highest quality obtainable.

This *double Cellophane* wrapping keeps *out* dampness, dryness and every other foe of cigarette goodness. *It gives* you FACTORY-FRESH cigarettes . . . as fresh as the milk that Bossy gives down on the farm!

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760

Inner Jacket of Cellophane opens from the top
Outer Jacket of Cellophane opens from the bottom
Old Gold
CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THE ALPS
Old Gold

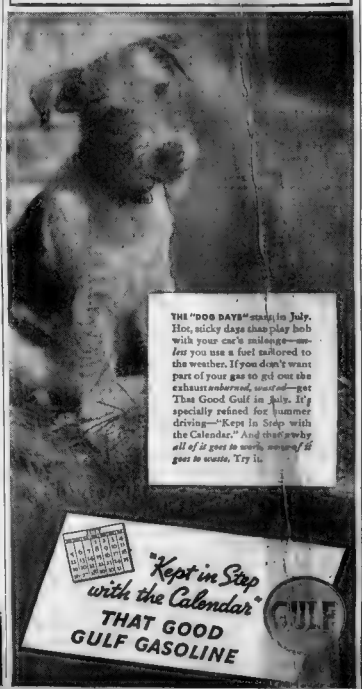
P.S.: Yes, indeed! *Double Your Money Back* if you're not pleased. Offer still open . . . for 30 days from today.

P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

FRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them *Double-Mellow!*

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE CELLOPHANE, keep them *Factory Fresh!*

Why Gulf is the Gas for July


THE "DOG DAYS" start in July. Hot, sticky days that play hob with your car's mileage—unless you use a fuel tailored to the weather. If you don't want part of your gas to go out the exhaust unburned, wasted—get That Good Gulf in July. It's specially refined for summer driving—"Kept in Step with the Calendar." And that's why all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Try it.
"Kept in Step with the Calendar"
THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE
GULF

Tire Easily?

That dragged-out feeling is frequently due to poisons absorbed by the blood from constipated bowels. Headaches, sleeplessness and skin trouble can all be traced to the same source.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle and so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubrication in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.

Nujol
FOR CONSTIPATION

JOE LOUIS TELLS HOW CAUTION PAVED WAY FOR HIS DEFEAT

Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I sometimes think that the Russians take their educational problems more seriously than we do over here. Recently the National Educational Association meeting in national convention in Portland, Oregon, apparently spent most of their convention time, not on matters of education, but on the strictly political question, whether there should exist any power in the state paramount to the individual teacher's convictions as to what she (or he) should teach and what attitude he should take.

There was apparently a good deal of heated discussion about teachers' oath bills, as in Massachusetts, and the District of Columbia's ruling about the teaching of the principles of Communism. The doctrine was copiously enunciated that public school teachers, notions, prejudices, and convictions should not to be curbed by any regulations laid down by the representatives of the tax payers who are paying the greatly enlarged bills for public instruction. I saw no reports, however, indicating that the Oregon meetings dealt with anything so fundamental as teaching methods, or the like.

Child Study Ban Put on by Soviet

Meanwhile a central committee on education in the Soviet state, headed by no less a person than Stalin, has decided to cleanse the Soviet schools of one of the chief plagues of our own American education.

To quote from an Associated Press dispatch:

"The Communist party decided to cleanse the schools of the so-called advanced and scientific teaching methods and to restore the old-fashioned school-master with complete and undisputed authority. The teaching of 'pedology' (child study) will be abolished and all published books on that theory will be criticised by the official press."

What will sound strange indeed to American educators in our public and private systems is that the new system is accused of being an "imported bourgeois system dressed up in Marxist phraseology."

"Its tendency is toward fatalism and it tends to classify normal children as 'backward' and segregate them in special schools. Also it imposes countless questionnaires and examinations on normal children," say the Russians.

All this sounds curiously like the practices which have become increasingly influential in our American public school system. It is particularly significant when one remembers that the American upholder of these ideas was of late very sympathetic to the Russian school system, so long as it was advertised as abolishing old-fashioned methods of instruction and discipline and turning the educational process over to the children themselves.

Turn Back to 19th Century Practices

These people were greatly disappointed when, a year ago, the Soviet educational authority back tracked decidedly on this idea and turned backward to what might be termed 19th century doctrine in matters pedagogical. In other words, the Russians went the whole hog in "liberal" schooling, found that it did not work, went back to the old methods, and now, to complete the job, seem to have abolished the rest of the methods which American "progressives" in education seem to think are the last work in progress.

One remembers also that the Soviet has just legalized a new "democratic" constitution providing for direct and secret voting on the election of new legislative chambers. Not only that, but the commissioner of heavy industry, one Ordjonikidze, reported that Russia is still far behind the United States and recommends an increased study of American methods.

It seems that the Russians will try anything out to the limit, but if it doesn't come up to expectations they seem not to hesitate to draw in their horns, back track, and go back to the old traditional and successful methods.

It would be interesting to see our "liberals," "progressives," reds and pinks, still picking up eagerly the noble experiments which the Russians have tried out and dropped, while the Russians reluctantly but practically return as a last resort to methods and theories which are proved to have worked well with us but which to our fair-haired intellectuals are utterly beneath contempt—just "too, bourgeois and American."

I guess, maybe, it would serve us jolly well right.

Nelson Eddy Won Fame Just Like Heroes in Books

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 31st story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

Nelson Eddy is riding high on the crest of the Hollywood wave. It is the wave of success that brought his ship to port, filled with a cargo of fame and wealth and all sorts of glittering gems of adventure.

"Skipper" Eddy knew some way, some day, he'd steer his ship in just this direction. So he weathered the storms of disappointment—keeping his eyes on the horizon and watching it come nearer and nearer all the while.

I first saw this very blonde and very tall young baritone at one of his broadcasts in Hollywood. He was standing on the stage of the broadcasting room studying his music. He wore horn-rimmed glasses, and there were two little "concentration lines" in the center of his forehead.

He was serious throughout the program, serious and business-like, who a his mellow, beautiful voice filled the hall with music.

When I talked with him after the broadcast he was still quite serious—so, naturally, came to the conclusion that Nelson Eddy is essentially a serious-minded person.

Eddy's Birthplace Was Providence

We discussed his career, going back as far as his birthplace—just to make it inclusive.

Eddy was born in Providence, Rhode Island. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. William Darius Eddy.

He made his debut as a singer when he was very young—as a boy soprano for Grace and All Saints Church in Providence.

"I went to grammar school at Rhode Island Normal," he said, "and the rest of my education I acquired at night school and from correspondence courses.

"Before I grew up, I had an idea that I wanted to be a doctor or a trap drummer. But I never had a chance to be either," (He is not at all mournful about his thwarted ambitions.)

"My first job was as a telephone operator," he went on. "Then I went to Philadelphia and became a reporter and copy reader for various newspapers there.

"I also wrote advertising copy, for a while—but I got fired because I was very much preoccupied with music. I had become firmly convinced that eventually I'd sing for my living, and I was learning operatic arias from phonograph records."

Decides to Take Singing Lessons

So Nelson Eddy decided to take singing lessons, and in 1922 he made his first stage appearance in a society show, "The Marriage Tax."

His career began to march ahead, and two years later he made his New York debut as "Pagliacci."

Now he knows 32 operatic roles—not learned from phonograph records, but from singing them in his appearances throughout the country.

But real fame came to Nelson Eddy all of a sudden—and quite by accident.

It happened one night in a Los Angeles auditorium where an audience awaited the beginning of a concert by a noted operatic star. They waited in vain—for the star was very ill, and a substitute had to be found at once.

That substitute was Nelson Eddy—and when the concert was over, the audience hailed him as a "discovery."

The next day motion picture studios began calling him, and with a week he had signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He sang only one song for the screen—and then—suddenly—the public's fancy turned away from musical pictures. Nelson was left to wait and to wonder.

"I hardly believe it," he said. "I kept waiting for something to happen, but nothing did. At first I wanted to knock on the doors of the executives and demand to know why I had been sidetracked. I knew they weren't making musical pictures, but was that any reason why I couldn't do a job of acting?

"It seemed I couldn't—and I decided I'd better have a talk with Louis B. Mayer himself.

Right Picture Comes Along

"When I finally saw him, I asked him to allow me to break my contract. But instead of letting me go he gave me some of the best advice I had received about pictures in general. After my talk with him I was immensely encouraged, and the next day I engaged a dramatic coach and began to study the technique of acting for the screen. That same day I discovered how little I really knew—and I've been studying ever since."

Finally the "right" picture came along and musical shows once more came into their own.

The picture was "Naughty Marietta," in which Eddy appeared and sang with Jeanette MacDonald. He became one of those "over-night" screen sensations.

So where does he go from here? Well, for one thing, he's working on "May Time" with Jeanette MacDonald. He'll do "Robin Hood" soon. And it is quite evident that his ship has come home; that it is firmly anchored in the midst of his "dreams come true."

Tomorrow, Ida Lupino, the girl with an imagination.

NELSON EDDY ANN MARSTERS

Nelson Eddy, once a newspaperman reader, studied operatic roles from phonographic records. When an opportunity knocked, Nelson stepped into a Hollywood Bowl concert in place of a famous star and was hailed at once as a great discovery. In an interview with Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, Eddy said he once became discouraged over his motion picture career, but advice study acting was taken seriously, and shortly after he found a real role in "Rose Marie." He is an instantaneous smash.

41 Drinkers Lose Driving Licenses

If you insist upon driving your car after having a drink—just one drink, mind you—bring a sober friend along to do the actual driving.

This is the advice of Anthony A. Bonsagni, acting Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who declares that even after one drink a man—or a woman—is incapable of proper judgment.

This warning comes as a result of the fact that the acting registrar has found it necessary to suspend the licenses of 41 operators who drove while drinking.

$8000 Flies; He's SICK

3 FLIM FLAMS GET THE CASH

Michael Resimowicz, 54, married, of 208 Charles street, East Cambridge, had $8000 tucked in a stocking with which he hoped to purchase a lucrative business.

He met three Polish "gentlemen" who told him they'd help him find this business, but first they suggested a little game of cards in a Back Bay hotel.

Today, tears streaming down his cheeks, Rasimowicz told police he had lost his $8000 in the card game so quick it "made me sick."

He told detectives that on June 30, three men came to his home inquiring for a family that had previously occupied the house he tenanted.

They struck up a casual conversation and Rasimowicz told them of his dreams to buy a business with $8000 he had saved over the years.

The three men told him they knew just the place; took him to a restaurant in Waltham and showed him around. Rasimowicz liked the restaurant.

The next day, his $8000 wrapped in newspaper, the victim met the trio at a Back Bay hotel. First they talked of the business deal; then someone suggested a few drinks and a "friendly game."

When he told the men he thought he was "going to faint" they all ran to get something for him at a drugstore—and that was the last he saw of them.

Loot Charwoman's Purse, Man Held

Edmund DuFault 41, of Bowen street, South Boston, was held in $500 bail in municipal court on charges of stealing $17.50 from the pocketbook of a City Hall scrubwoman.

Dufault is a welfare worker employed in City Hall. He pleaded not guilty. His arrest followed a general investigation of various thefts in the building, one of which was for $400 from Assessor John P. O'Hearn.

DuFault is in no way connected with the O'Hearn loss, police said, but action was taken against him on complaint of Mrs. Sara Dunlap, 65-year-old Jamaica Plain widow who told police that the locker had been looted where she left a pocketbook containing her week's pay and that of a fellow worker.

Shin-Kicking Wife Divorced in Salem

Salem, July 8—A kick in the shins after being struck by a ketchup bottle, desertion after a man trumped his wife's ace and a punch in the nose requiring medical treatment, figured in testimony in Probate Court here today as two men and one woman were awarded uncontested divorces by Judge O'Brien.

Fred G Tomeo 23 a Beverly barber, was granted a divorce from Mrs Irene Tomeo, 19, on charges of cruelty.

He testified he had eloped in March, 1935, and the day after he returned his wife kicked him in the shins after she had hit him with a ketchup bottle.

After Donald H. Allen, 29, of Boston street, Lynn, had testified his wife, Marian, 27, had left him after he had trumped her ace in a bridge game in June, 1935, he was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion.

Mrs. Lillian Travers, 29, of Lowell won a divorce from Thomas Travers of Lawrence. She said she left Travers last February after he gave her several black eyes and had punched her in the nose on several occasions.

Spanish Ex-Prince Asks Annulment

New York, July 8 (AP)—The haemophilia-afflicted Count of Covadonga, one-time heir-apparent to the Spanish throne, today filed suit in supreme court for annulment of his marriage to his commoner wife, Edelmira Sampedro.

The action brought to a head repeated rumors of domestic discord since the count renounced his right to the Spanish throne to marry the beautiful Cuban.

To insure the immediate serving of papers on the Countess the attorney for the former Prince of the Asturias dispatched an emissary to Havana by airplane Monday night.

"We do not know as yet when the case will come up for action in the Supreme Court," said George Lassal, the attorney.

Roxbury Driver Held in Fatality

Lowell, July 8—Charles E. Dockner, 7, of Naples court, Roxbury, was held in $2000 bonds on a charge of manslaughter, today, following the death of James P. Dunigan, of North Chelmsford, former postmaster and selectman.

Police charge Dockner's car struck Dunigan late Friday night.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

Only one complaint has ever been made by the patrons of the Canine Catering Company of Massachusetts, Inc. But that one has come up several times.

ANNICE BRINK

In each case, the solution of the mystery was the same.

Comes doggie's dinner time and no food . . . though the navy blue and buff truck of the C. C. C. of Mass., Inc., had rolled up to the door previously . . . and discovery dawns that a maid has mistaken the neatly packaged, parsley-strewn stuff for a very superior brand of hash, and has had it for luncheon!

Mark Hopkins of Dover and Edward J. Ropes of Beacon street run the business, with headquarters in Brookline. Mr. Hopkins found the idea in Philadelphia, brought it here.

Dog's Menu Card Professionally OK'd

On request, you may have a menu card, "approved by the veterinary profession." Nicely printed in green on yellow. Accompanying it is a little announcement extolling the advantages of the Canine Country Club in Burlington. It lists prices for "Single Room with Runway, Meals, and Baths." Membership includes daily brushing and combing, and exercising by attendant.

Food is delivered three times a week, with fish in the Friday delivery. To clear this angle up, fish in the Friday delivery is because there is no Sunday delivery and fish keeps better for third-day use than meat.

Probably you can hardly wait to know what's in the meal that maids are prone to mistake for their own. It is three-quarters meat, beef broth raw green vegetables, sweiback crumbs. That's the table d'hote delivery. Such refinements as tomato and celery juices are added.

You may be an extra fussy dog owner, in which case you'll order a la carte, including such delicacies as Special "Canned Milk," Goats' Milk, Tripe, Tongue, Beef Hearts or Beef Head Meat.

For growing or invalid dogs, a veterinary may prescribe meals.

It costs about 40c a week to feed a Peke; about $4 a week to feed a Dane.

Wears Floyd Gibbons' Medals on Bracelet

And Canine Catering considers the future. So that it may help counteract the effect of Cape Cod ticks or White Mountain woodchucks on its canine patrons' health and nerves, a card index is kept. Tersely, the cards explain, "At kennel," "At hospital," "At seashore," and so on.

• • •

Perhaps the most storied and significant charm bracelet in the country, if not in the world, belongs to Mrs. Theodore Mayer of Newton. The Croix de Guerre and many other medals won by a brave man are hung on a little gold chain. They were awarded to her brother, Floyd Gibbons.

• • •

Overcome Weather With N. E. Murals

IN AND OUT OF TOWN: Gables Casino, with its gay contradiction of traditional New England murals, done in very soft hollyhock colors, in one room, adjoined by the brilliant blue and silver modernity of • cocktail lounge, opened over the holiday week end . . . When fog closes down and summer cottage interiors look dismal, or on gorgeous blue-velvet-and-moonshine nights—weather makes not a bit of difference—resorters flock to the local playhouses. It's fun for Cape Cod resorters, and a change from "barring," as they call the quaint custom of having a drink and dance in several widely-removed night-spots, so that at least two hundred miles are covered in a single evening. It's fun and hard work, equally mixed, for the actors. Shelter, food, bronzed skins, clear eyes and experience are the chief dividends of the actors. On the Cape, a junior player receives around $25 a week, seniors around $40. For twenty-five "fish," junior buys board, room, wardrobe, makeup—and maybe some spirits to employ when the creeping white fog "gets" him . . . Catherine Richardson is to do a head and shoulders portrait of Mrs. William Brace Pratt. After discarding turquoise blue chiffon, and a sequin-embroidered jacket of antique mauve taffeta, Mrs. Pratt decided on the loveiy white satin printed in huge modernistic leaves which she wore to the Modern Arts Ball.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

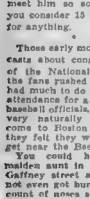
Mr. Boston

Danno Lured by $15,000

By JACK CONWAT

SPEAKING of news: Danno O'Mahoney has been tempted by a $15,000 guarantee and will defend his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion against Yvon Robert in Montreal on July 16.

I think it is a bad match for the young Irishman in view of Montreal's reputation for home town decisions. It was in Montreal that Strangler Lewis lost the title to Henri DeGlane. After each wrestler had scored a fall, a French referee disqualified the Strangler for biting. And to think that Lewis' teeth are so poor he cannot even bite outter.



Mr. Boston

Danno will sail from Boston for Ireland on July 18, and is confident he will still be world's champion when he returns to his native town of Ballidehob. O'Mahony gave Robert such a decisive defeat in their last Boston bout that there is not any logical reason why he should meet him so soon again. Unless you consider 15 G's reason enough for anything.

• • •

Those early morning radio broadcasts about congestion in vicinity of the National League park as the fans rushed to get their seats had much to do with knocking the attendance for a loop, according to baseball officials. Out-of-town fans very naturally didn't bother to come to Boston for the game as they felt they would be unable to get near the Beehive.

You could have taken your maiden aunt in a wheel chair up Gaffney street at game time and not even got bumped. The official count of seats showed there were 25,534 persons in the ball park, which means there were more than 15,000 empty seats.

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Everybody, including the American League All-Stars, admitted Dizzy Dean gave quite an exhibition of pitching during his stay on the mound.

• • •

Blenheim

HERMAN Conkling, presiding steward at Suffolk Downs, told me that the purchase of Blenheim from Aga Khan by a syndicate of American millionaires was the most important step in years in American racing. Blenheim, a former winner of the Epsom Downs Derby, was bought for $250,000. He is the sire of Mahmound, Derby winner, Hampeiro, great two-year-old now running in France, and The Duke, famous English racer.

Blenheim will be sent to Kentucky, and colts sired by him will be raced on American tracks.

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Aga Khan is the wealthiest man in the world, according to some reports, and only sold Blenheim because he was anxious to help racing in the United States.

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Billy Ames, director of publicity at Narragansett Park, also spoke with chairman over the purchase of the great Blenheim. He agreed with Herman Conkling that it was the most important thing done for racing in this country for years.

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Discovery

ALFRED Gwynne Vanderbilt and Bud Stotler, trainer of his racing stable, are not pleased at the way weight has been packed on Discovery in recent starts. Racing secretaries were planning to burden Discovery down with as much as 145 pounds. That is enough weight to stop a locomotive. I would like to see Discovery run with 115 to 136 pounds.

• • •

Handicappers, in their desire to make races close, often put too great a weight burden on the standout horse. As a result a horse with very little class often wins.

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It is expected that Discovery will compete in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs on July 22. He won this event by 15 lengths a year ago, but in the fall race meeting at the East Boston track was beaten in a driving stretch run by Top Row.

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Top Row, on the injured list, will not compete in the Massachusetts Handicap.

• • •

Memory Book, Rushaway, Time Supply and Stand Pat are likely starters.

• • •

Jack Sharkey

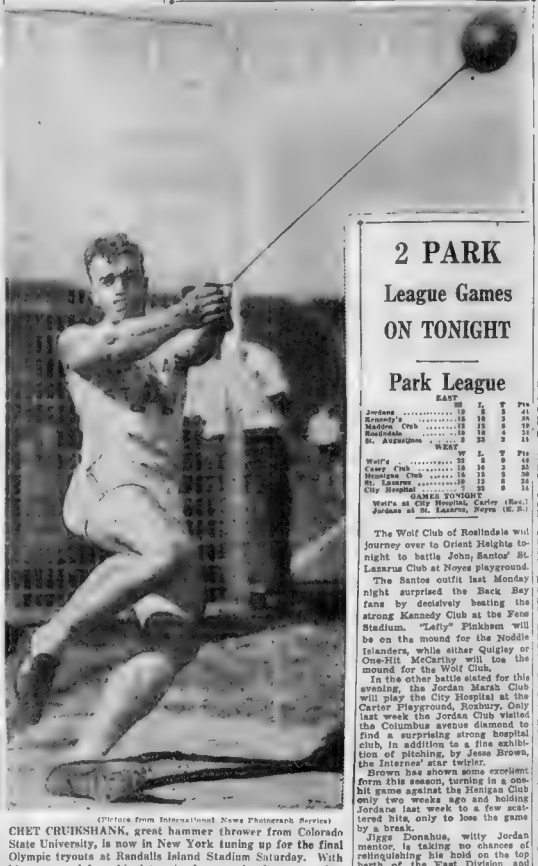
JACK Sharkey is at Bow Lake, N. H., with Mrs. Sharkey and the three Sharkey children. The former world's champion always liked the wide open places on New Hampshire. It was there that he prepared for Harry Wills, Max Schmeling and some of his other leading opponents.

• • •

Sharkey is in better physical now than when he was champion.

U. S. OLYMPIC FUND GETS $10,000 BOOST

COLORADO'S CANDIDATE FOR GLORY AT BERLIN



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CHET CRUIKSHANK, great hammer thrower from Colorado State University, is now in New York training up for the final Olympic tryouts at Randalls Island Stadium Saturday. With his power and from his determined expression it appears that Chet will be a hard man to beat.

STILL $140,000 SHORT

SOLON GIVES $500 FOR GIRL

New York, July 8—With sailing day just a week away, America's Olympic war chest was $10,000 richer today but there still remained a pressing need for $140,000 if a full team of athletes is to compete at Berlin.

The $10,000 has come in during the two days since Chairman Avery Brundage of the Olympic committee announced a serious lack of funds necessary to finance the trip.

The bulk of the money came from New York, whose committee has promised to contribute at least $10,000 before July 15.

Other sums came from individual contributors, among which was one of $500 from State Senator Harry I. Hughes of South Carolina.

In sending his check, Hughes stipulated that the money was to be used to pay the expenses of Kathlyn Kelley, 18-year-old Greenville girl high jumper.

Another contributor declared that his money should be used to redeem an engagement ring pawned by a girl athlete to pay living expenses until sailing date.

The women's team was hardest hit by the Olympic committee ruling that if $150,000 were not obtained before sailing date, the team would be diminished in size.

It was tentatively decided that only four girls would be sent to Berlin out of a total of 17 who had qualified at the final tryouts in Providence last week-end.

Meanwhile plans went on for the final Olympic track and field finals, to be held Friday and Saturday at Randall's Island.

2 PARK League Games ON TONIGHT

Park League

EAST	W	L	T	Pts
Jordans	19	6	5	43
Kennedy's	18	8	6	36
Maddox Club	17	13	6	28
Roslindale	13	16	4	24
St. Augustines	8	23	3	16

WEST	W	L	T	Pts
Wolf's	22	4	9	53
Casey Club	16	16	3	35
Hemingway Club	16	15	4	36
St. Lazarus	16	15	6	38
City Hospital	10	22	3	16

GAMES TONIGHT
Wolf's at City Hospital, Carter (Rec.)
Jordans at St. Lazarus, Noyes (E. B.)

The Wolf Club of Roslindale will journey over to Orient Heights tonight to battle John, Santos' St. Lazarus Club at Noyes playground.

The Santos outfit last Monday night surprised the Back Bay fans by decisively beating the strong Kennedy Club at the Fens Stadium. "Lefty" Pinkham will be on the mound for the Noddle Islanders, while either Quigley or Joe-Hit McCarthy will toe the mound for the Wolf Club.

In the other battle slated for this evening, the Jordan Marsh Club will play the City Hospital at the Carter Playground, Roxbury. Only last week the Jordan Club visited the Columbus avenue diamond to find a surprising strong hospital club, in addition to a fine exhibition of pitching, by Jesse Brown, the Internes' star twirler.

Brown has shown some excellent form this season, turning in a one-hit game against the Hemigan Club only two weeks ago and holding Jordans last week to a few scattered hits, only to lose the game by a break.

Jiggs Donahue, witty Jordan mentor, is taking no chances of relinquishing his hold on the top berth of the East Division, and pays tribute to the Internes by assigning Charlie Bird for the battle tonight.

The fans of the Roxbury sector are all hot about last week's game and a capacity crowd is expected to be in attendance tonight.

Bees Lose Lewis in Ohio Tilt

Dayton, O., July 8—Little Gene Moore emerged today as the hero of the Boston Bees' 10-inning exhibition game victory here over the local member of the Mid-Atlantic league.

Moore hit a homer in the third inning of a game which saw Catcher Lewis of the Boston club put out of commission for at least a week when he twisted a knee.

This injury, added to that of Mike Haslin on Monday, presents a serious problem for the Boston managerial forces.

Their first move was to send out a hurry call for Ray Mueller of the Nashville club of the Southern League to report to the McKechniemen at Cincinnati today.

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT
Steve Passas, Hartford, Conn., vs Cowboy Hughes, Oklahoma.
SEMIFINAL
Black Panther, Louisville, Ky., vs. Count Von Zuppe, Berlin.
SPECIAL BOUTS
Dropkick Murphy, Medford, vs. Jim Spencer, Boston.
George Myerson, Winthrop, vs. Bill Rudy, New York.
PRELIMINARIES
Chuck Montana, Detroit, vs. Leo Ryan, Waltham.
Marcel LaFayette, Paris, vs. Eddie King, New York.
Bull Curry, Chicago, vs. Steve Karas, Boston.

Yankee, Rainbow Resume Rivalry

Boston Cutter Sails For Cup

THE SPEEDY Class J yacht Yankee, Boston-built and Boston-owned, raced today in Buzzards Bay for the famous Puritan Cup in the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club. At her helm was Commodore Gerard B. Lambert, her owner, who last summer took her to England where she raced against Britain's fastest craft. Facing Yankee today were the cup yachts Rainbow and Weetamoe.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CLASH in Eastern REGATTA

WEETAMOE IS 'DARK HORSE'

By CAPTAIN CUTWATER

Mattapoisett, July 8—Headed by the lofty-sparred Yankee, Weetamoe and Rainbow, a fleet surpassing any since the boom days of 1929 got up anchor early today and sailed out into Buzzards Bay for the annual regatta of the exclusive Eastern Yacht Club.

A light breeze just ruffled the surface of the water as starting time approached, but the weatherwise promised that the bay's famous southwester would afford fast sailing before the afternoon was over.

Defending the famous Puritan Cup in its 150th anniversary race was the sleek little Marblehead Q boat Norcrest, with C. Raymond Hunt, former junior champion from Duxbury, at her helm.

Hornet navy win again on her time allowance, but the real interest of the day centered in the first contest of the year between the big J sloops. Yankee, with her owner, Gerard B. Lambert, the big razor and lotion man, at her helm, faced keen competition from Rainbow, the 1934 America's Cup winner sailed by that mathematical clipper and bridge expert, Harold S. Vanderbilt.

Dark horse in the race was Weetamoe, commanded by Chandler Hovey, Boston broker. She has a crew made up partly of square-head sailors, real old salts, and part of volunteer sailor boys from the colleges, who shine brass for their board and keep.

More than 40 yachts were on hand to sail in the regatta, and as many more power craft made up the spectator fleet.

The race was the first event in the Eastern Y. C. annual cruise. Tomorrow the squadron, led by Commodore Lambert's three-masted schooner Atlantic, will set sail for Vineyard Haven in the first of a series of racing runs that will eventually wind and weather permitting, land the fleet in New London, Conn.

Raft's Nose

Worth More Than $15,000

Hollywood, July 8 (INS)—Boxing promoters who want George Raft, film star, to jeopardize his squiline nose in the ring will have to offer him more than $15,000.

That was Raft's reply today to the offer of Charles McDonald, Hollywood Legion Stadium matchmaker, for a Raft bout with Carmen Barth, Cleveland middleweight champion contender.

Raft, former professional fighter, is in training with the announced intention of returning to the ring for "some of that easy money" that appears to be in sight nowadays.

Liquor Board To Visit Track

The State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission plans to view the premises at the Dirtion dog track before acting on the petition of Max Silverberg, track restaurateur, for permission to sell liquor as well as beer and wine. Dighton authorities oppose the petition.

WHITE SOX Play Red Hose TOMORROW

The Chicago White Sox will be in our midst tomorrow for a three-game series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park. Up until its recent Western trip the clan of Cronin did not have and difficulty knocking off their Chicago cousins.

Even the White Sox, however, had the Sox number during their last Western invasion. Since coming home the Sox have won four straight ball games, the Athletics being their victims. They will try to continue their victory habits against the White Sox.

There was not any Boston game today as the Sox rested. It was also an open date for the Bees who open against the Reds in Cincinnati tomorrow. The Cleveland Indians will be the guest of the Sox on the Sabbath.

Winners

to Be Announced for Contest

Winners of the 25 Gruen watches for those successful in naming the All-Star teams in the Boston Evening American contest will be known some time next week.

Due to the fact that over 27,000 entries were received, it will take time to go through every letter.

Since the contest is to be determined on the actual starting lineup, work was unable to be started on the many thousands of entries.

Watch the Boston Evening American for an announcement concerning the date of the awards.

Sarazen Starts World Tour

New York, July 8—Pausing just about long enough to repack his bags after playing golf in England, Gene Sarazen today was embarked on an exhibition tour which will take him almost around the world.

The stocky Italian starts his tour at Winnipeg, continues across western Canada and then proceeds to Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa.

He is accompanied by his wife and Helen Hicks who will play in exhibitions with him.

Road Race

St. Joseph's Juniorate of Peabody will sponsor a 10-mile road race in conjunction with its annual field day on June 18.

Parker Choice In N. J. Tennis

Spring Lake, N. J., July 8—Frankie Parker, pride of the local bathing and tennis club, today was a top-heavy choice successfully to defend his title in the annual invitation tourney.

He breezed through the first round without losing a game to Jack Del Valle of Hollywood.

Today in Sports

GOLF

State amateur championship tournament at Charles River C. C., Newton, 9 a. m. Tom Mackey exhibition at Westboro C. C., Westboro, 3 p. m.

BASEBALL

Cape Cod league (Falmouth at Barnstable, Harwich at Bourne), 8:30 p. m.

TRACK

City of Boston Park Department carnival at Roberts field, Dorchester, 6 p. m.

WRESTLING

Steve Passas vs. Cowboy Hughes at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

HORSES

Eastern Horse Racing Association race meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

DOGS

Bay State Greyhound Association race meet at Wonderland Park, Revere Beach; Bristol County K. C. race meet at Taunton, 8:15 p. m.

NOW IT'S THE 'PILE DRIVER'

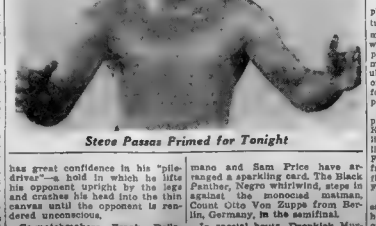
PASSAS HOLD ON DISPLAY AT ARENA

Steve Passas, former light heavyweight champion, and Cowboy Hughes, who employs the spectacular "pile-driver" hold, collide tonight in the main bout of the wrestling show at the Boston Arena.

Passas, the agile Athenian known as the "man with a thousand holds" because his knowledge of wrestling science is so complete, will be a slight favorite in the two out of three falls fray with a 90-minute time limit.

Now weighing 190 pounds, Passas is one of the leading contenders for the junior heavyweight division title which is sure to be recognized by the International Wrestlers Association within a short time. This is a new class, for matmen weighing 175 to 200 pounds.

But the colorful cowboy may block Passas' path for Hughes is in great shape for this bout and has great confidence in his "pile-driver"—a hold in which he lifts his opponent upright by the legs and crashes his head into the thin canvas until the opponent is rendered unconscious.



Steve Passas Primed for Tonight

Co-matchmakers Frank Dellamano and Sam Price have arranged a sparkling card. The Black Panther, Negro whirlwind, steps in against the monocled matman, Count Otto Von Zuppe from Berlin, Germany, in the semifinal.

In special bouts, Dropkick Murphy meets Jim Spencer in a return bout, and George Myerson, middleweight champion of the world, tackles Bill Rudy. The Murphy-Spencer bout will have a 30-minute curfew instead of the regular 20-minute limit, their first bout of 15 minutes being all too short for these matmen who seem to be perfectly matched.

Two fanciemen appear in the prelims, Bull Curry meeting Steve Karas, and Chuck Montana tackling Les Ryan. In the third preliim Marcel LaFayette, Flying Frenchman, will face Eddie King from Columbia University. Former fighters Al Rodrigues and Art Flynn will referee.

It will be "Ladies' Night"—ladies escorted by reserved seat ticket holders to be admitted on payment of a 10-cent tax.

HUGHES SEES NO REASON FOR FEAR

N. Y. Lifts Fight Bandage Rule

New York, July 8—As an aftermath of the Schmeling-Louis prefight gauze differences, the state boxing commission today had ruled that hereafter seven feet of bandage may be used to tape a boxer's hands.

The rule applies only to heavyweights, with the other classes being limited to six feet as formerly.

The Louis managerial force claimed that insufficient bandages caused the Brown Bomber to injure his hands.

Net Stars Toppled By Newcomer

Worcester, July 8—Mrs. Jean Cameron of this city stood out today as an outstanding aspirant for championship laurels hereabouts.

Mrs Cameron astounded tennis experts by pinning a straight love set defeat on Corinne Hayden, second seeded player, in the Worcester Tennis Club's annual invitation tourney.

In the first round Mrs. Cameron turned back Dorothea Nourse, top seeded player, 6—0, 6—2.

Fight Results

New York—Aldo Spoldi, 134, Italy, knocked out Norman Knowe, 135½, England, in the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

New York—Enrico Venture, 136½, Italy, awarded 10-round decision over Pete Reisler, 137½, Brooklyn.

New York—Art Gagliano, 132½, Florida, won six-round decision in bout with Pete De Hueas, 133½, New York. Harry Hoffman, 140, New York, outpointed Joe O'Gorman, 139½, Boston; Sammy Garcia, 139½, Boston, got decision over Manny Marsala, 132½, Brooklyn.

Meriden, Conn.—Mickey Fronte, Meriden, got decision over Vic Feliz, Lawrence, Mass.

Washington—Petey Sarron, Birmingham, 126, knocked out Bobby Dean, 127, Philadelphia, in the fifth round.

86.8 PROOF
8 YEARS OLD
GLEN GARRY
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
FOR 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY
S. S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

TURNESA TO QUIT TITLE TOURNEY

H. C. BOY HEADS FOR MEDAL; CHOICES IN RUCK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1936 15

AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Turns Cool *Shoulder to* All-Star Contest

IT SEEMS STRANGE THAT IN A city so excessively baseball-minded as Boston the citizens failed to claim many thousands of seats in the Bees' adult-sized ball yard, when the first congress of major league idols played a sample contest which is nationally regarded as the blue-banner event of the summer.

Austen Lake

The absentee customers numbered about 18,000, notwithstanding the weeks of intensive ballyhoo and hero-worship which preceded the game. And although the prices were spiked at standard rates as charged by the Bees in their routine performances, with steerage accommodations selling for 55c, there were large and many bald spots in the wings of the pay sections. It made the horse cops, who were stationed at the ears of the stands to repulse any attempt by the overflow fans to storm the outfield grass, look forlorn and foolish, so that presently one cop slid over his horse's tail, picketed the animal and hid in the shadows.

This embarrassing state of affairs, which caused our home town apologists in the press section much chagrin in the presence of the visiting delegates, was credited to several causes. The sober, serious and industrious people of the region were touling at their honest week-day tasks and, being less frivolous and fun-loving than the horse track crowd, who have both money and leisure to wager on the hazy probabilities of the horse's legs, denied themselves the luxury of sport on Tuesdays.

* * *

FRIGHTENED CUSTOMERS AWAY

THE OVER-EXUBERANCE OF THE press is another cause, the theory being that the sport authors tub-thumped the contest as a sell-out in their advance writings and frightened off a payload of people, who refused the risk of standing in the sticky sunshine, melting away from themselves, in the likelihood that the gates would be slammed on their muzzles.

There was the radio too, with the citizens tuning in at home or gathering before drug shops, barber parlors and beer tubes in Boston and all the nearby seashore colonies to attend the game by ear in comfort and at no cost.

The game was a little late in starting and, though I could be mistaken, I thought I saw Mr. John Quinn, the park's ticket expert, standing on the office roof peering thither and yon through binoculars along about game time, scanning Gaffney street for any belated customer.

This might have been clipping a leaf from horse park procedure where, though pari-mutuel law requires the windows to snap shut when the horses go to the barrier, in many parks the horses do not go to the barrier until the windows shut and the last thin trickle of betting money dwindles to a drip.

* * *

AUGIE PROVES DOCILE EMPLOYE

THE NATIONALS WON THE BALL game by 4 to 3, and the winning run was virtually the one which little Augie Galan, the Cub outfielder, caromed off the combination flag-and-foul pole at the edge of the right field pavilion. Augie clipped one of Schoolboy Rowe's pitches that climbed in a graceful golf arc and nicked the mast to fall on the foul side, behind the screen.

He seemed to umpire the shot himself and, seeing it drop foul, decided it would stay foul. He pulled up briefly in his jaunty dash around the bases, obedient to discipline and the higher principles of sportsmanship. Augie is the sort of a ball player who does things like that, being nice, orderly, efficient and exceedingly right minded.

But a ball player of the true, whiskery baseball type would have torn around the sacks without a moment's hesitation and then screamed and stamped if the umpire called him back. Because the true ball player always has a strong dash of the attorney-at-law in him, which demands everything and confesses nothing.

But Mr. Beans Reardon, the National League umpire who held the supreme post of command behind the plate, waggled Little Augie authorization to rattle right along and score the run, which, even then, was pretty certain to win the game. So out hopped the two Joes, McCarthy and Cronin, to holler outrage and try to persuade Reardon that he, Reardon, was ignorant of the legal text covering situations of this kind.

A flock of the best shower bath lawyers in the American League followed to remember any items of jurisprudence which the two Joes might forget, until Beans hooked his thumb over his shoulder and caroled loud and indignantly that wot'll'ell, he'd seen it with his own eyes, which had been certified as O. K. by Ford Frick, the National League president, when Ford Frick named him to work the game.

* * *

DIZZY DEAN AND CARL HUBBELL had bowled the best handle-swingers in the American League over for six innings, and just when it looked like a washout for the McCarthy's, up stepped red, raw and beefy Lou Gehrig, the heavy duty slugger, to poke one of Curt Davis's heaves for a sizable hoist into the right field jury box, where fly balls seldom cruise since the leagues clipped their wings two years ago.

Then Goose Goslin, Detroit's World Series idol, knocked a single, as did Jimmy Foxx, who came out in response to the popular acclaim to ghost-bat for Pinky Higgins. And when George Selkirk, called Twinkletoes, ignored four balls and Luke Appling belted in two runs, Manager Charley Grimm came cackling out of his dugout like a mother hen hearing a hawk and begged a few moments' recess to yank Davis out of there before the National League magnates, in their front row boxes, busted his exchrums by screeching murder.

So Lon Warneke came in to shoot the trouble successfully by holing out DiMaggio, the Yankees' star apprentice, who had a miserable afternoon, from the moment he tried to field Gabby Hartnett's hit with his chin on the turf and his legs bowed nicely to let the ball trickle for three bases and two runs. He played grabs for the ball's ears in the fifth and let Billy Herman go to second, and on four occasions he left runners on the bases, so that he had little for his day's work but a heavy heart and the feeling that the lip-stick jade, called Lady Luck, was not in a wooing mood.

DIZZY All Star STAR

BOSTON GETS 'BLACK EYE'

By JOE CASHMAN

Purely personal afterthoughts on All-Star struggle:

There's only one "Dizzy" Dean . . . A guy who says he's the best and then goes out to the mound and proves it . . . Faces only nine batters in three innings and lets none hit ball out of infield . . . The Great Grove looks like just another pitcher named Joe by comparison.

Lest you forget, however, "Diz" is 25 and "Lefty" 36. The blinding speed "Moose" had ten years ago Jerome now possesses.

Every important diamond classic in which he engages stamps that quiet, colorless stylist, Charlie Gehringer, as the greatest all-round player in the majors. . . . Only American Leaguer to make more than one hit. . . . On base four times in five attempts . . . Manufactures of first A. L. hit . . . Tower of strength afield.

Fed day for Boston . . . Slim crowd staggering how to redeem reputation as baseball capital of the universe . . . Grove losing pitcher . . . Rick Ferrell fanning twice . . . Jimmy Foxx striking out in pinch . . . Wally Berger failing to get in game . . . Manager Joe Cronin first base coach for losing side.

Bill the Boss

Bees' Boss Bill McKechnie, N. L. third base coach, lone local hero . . . Charlie Grimm, N. L. manager, but fans note McKechnie is given final say in all strategy pow-wows . . . Also N. L. attack starts functioning when Wilkinburg Will gives sign to swing at first pitches . . .

How come the slim attendance? . . . Several reasons . . . Thousands stay away believing they haven't a chance of getting in . . . Early morning radio report of serious traffic snarl on Commonwealth avenue due to rush of applicants for bleacher seats hurt considerably . . . Also the stress put upon the scarcity of reserved seats . . . The apparent indifference of stars as to whether they won or lost in past dream games as another contributing cause . . .

Most unfortunate part of small crowd is that President Bob Quinn of the Bees, secretary Sun John Quinn and club's office force, spent hundreds of extra payless hours to put game over and were forced to turn back thousands of dollars that they would have been urged to keep if they had but reserved pavilion as well as grandstand seats . . .

Number of vacant seats no larger than at Cleveland last year . . . There was room for 17,000 more in the spacious Municipal Stadium in the Forest City for the third game a year back . . .

In future it would seem wise to reserve all but 50 cent bleacher seats or sell no reservations until day of game . . .

National League team w anxious to win . . . Grimm uses only 14 of his 21 players . . . Joe McCarthy employs 17 of his 21 American Leaguers . . . But don't think A. L. so sure of overdose of winning and plenty downcast over defeat . . .

Gabby Gabs

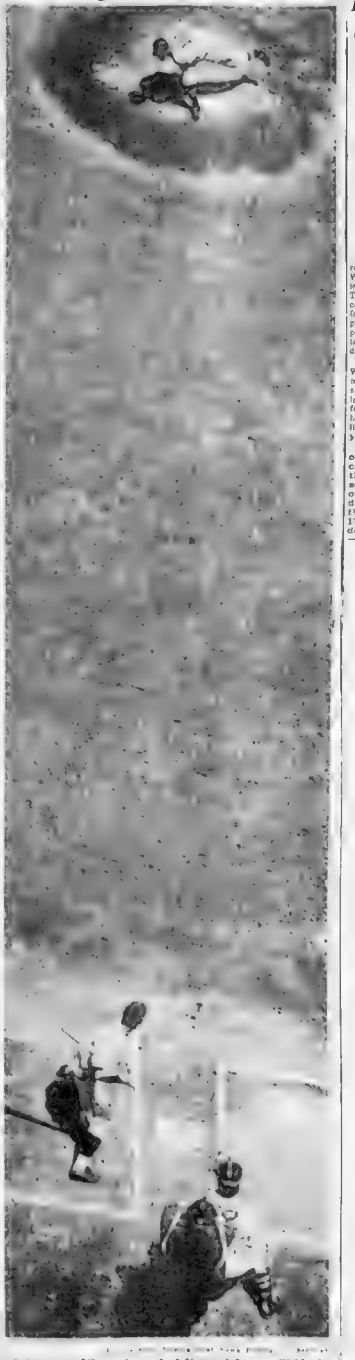
Showing of Joe DiMaggio, first and only first-year man ever to play in game, should convince fans that these important clashes are too much for kids . . . Anybody but a jittery youngster would have caught Hartnett's triple in second and Grove would have escaped being scored on . . . Prince Joe also fails to get a ball out of the infield in five tries, each time with one or more on bases . . . Pops up for final out with tying run on second . . . Commits only error of game . . . Does bit ball hard with sacks loaded in seventh but right at Durocher.

McCarthy keeps his star rookie in for entire game . . . Probably figures it will give him confidence . . . Maybe failure will lessen kid's confidence and start him skidding . . . which would be too bad for Yanks pennant chances . . .

Gabby Hartnett chief spark plug of National League forces . . . with Bridgewater "Mickey" Cochrane absent, "Gabby" is in class by himself . . .

Only criticism of master-minding possible is directed at Charlie Grimm for his failure to use either Berger, who fans are calling for or "Arky" Vaughan, N. L. defending batting champion, instead of Riggs as pinch-hitter for Whitney in eighth.

Looking Down on the Stars



FROM HIGH UP on the roof of National League Field, the Boston Evening American shows you how small Leo "Gabby" Durocher, Cardinals' tiny shortstop, really is. Durocher is at bat. Lefty Grove is doing the flinging and Rick Ferrell is behind the bat with "Beans" Reardon, the umpire, looking on.

High Scores Feature First Round of Medal Play

LOWERY HAS 86; WAY OFF USUAL FORM

By BILL GRIMES

Charles River Country Club, July 8—Dapper Willie Turnesa of Holy Cross and Wachusett, the New England intercollegiate titlist and national intercollegiate semifinalist, is well on his way to be the medalist in his first start in a Massachusetts amateur championship.

Starting the second and final round of the 36-hole qualifications Willie Turnesa has a four stroke lead on his nearest opponents. There's no player in this field capable of giving Willie Turnesa four strokes in any 18-hole medal play round, so it's fairly safe to predict that Wachusett will be off to a fine start to regain the Windeler Shield.

There's no question but that Willie Turnesa is the best stroke maker in this championship. His smooth and beautifully timed swing is the talk of the championship, for few of the followers of the game had the good fortune to watch the little Holy Cross star in action until yesterday.

During his first round, Willie was off the fairway on just three occasions. He pulled his drive into the woods at the 15th and was in no deep that he was obliged to play out diagonally and his ball went down the right side of the hill into the rough. He was off line at the 17th but otherwise he was right down the middle all day and wound up with a rich par round of 71.

There was nothing very startling, as far as scoring, was concerned yesterday, with the exception of Turnesa's round. Jesse Jones, Commonwealth, Art Hughes, Winchester, Dick Dixon of the home club, and Jack Nee, Unionville, all posted the best of the record breaking field of 162 starters, only 22 managed to break 80.

Quite a number of the outstanding players experienced plenty of grief yesterday and are playing today under a heavy mental strain. For instance, Eddie Lowery, one of the pre-championship favorites, wound up with an 86 and may not weather the stroke competition test. Lowery was all over the course yesterday but the third hole was his ruination, for he took an eight. Eddie Murphy, who was a finalist in a playoff at The Country Club, Brookline, Quinn's last appearance as a state amateur championship, nonchalantly kicked himself out of the titular event with a pair of 44's.

Quits

Turnesa Out of Match Play

The state amateur golf tourney was thrown wide open today with the announcement that Willie Turnesa, who spread-eagled the field in the first round will not take part in match play.

The youthful Holy Cross golfer declared that previous golfing engagements scheduled for this week-end make it impossible for him to remain at Charles River.

He plans, however, to complete his second round today and then go to Binsford, N. Y., where he will take part in a charity exhibition match for which 3000 tickets have already been sold.

Another factor in Turnesa's decision was the fact that, although he is a member of Wachusett while attending Holy Cross, he is not really a native of Massachusetts.

ED MURPHY ALMOST OUT OF TOURNEY

DEXTER 5¢ cigar
Mild and Fragrant
C. S. SULLIVAN INC. MANCHESTER, N. H.

BASEBALL
Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Hub, $3.30

FOR NEARLY A CENTURY IT'S "Give me Gibson's"
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JUDGES of real QUALITY and VALUE have demanded GIBSON'S XXXX Blended Straight Whiskies—90 proof. Famous as a light, smooth blend of straight whiskies that have stood the test of time, GIBSON'S fine quality measures up fully to claims of superiority and the price is right.
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AGAWAM PARK SPONSORS BASKET FUND RACE

Consensus of Selections at SUFFOLK DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Balaclava (42) Conniption (31) Joanne Perkins (30)	Jeffrey A (41) Red Barney (34) Mary Trophy (7)	Moth Ball (42) Marlito (34) Fagot (30)	Mr. Blaze (44) Dusky Scotch (35) Jewell Durnett (30)	Bay Bubble (40) Fair Knighthess (33) Shadow Down (31)	Hollyhock (2) Artimus (3) Sea Cradle (23)	Kearsarge (41) Lt. Greenock (34) Maxine P. (30)	Martin Barton (46) Stone Martin (35) Leonard Wilcox (31)

How Experts Figure SUFFOLK DOWNS Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Consistent Jeune Etoile Patty Comiza	Fair Deal Mist Trophy Jeanne Fetzko	Vigilance Fagot Jewell Durnett	Mr. Blaze Dusky Scotch Jewell Durnett	SEA CRADLE Bay Bubble Fair Knighthess	Hasbrouck Hollyhock Sesame Angel	Kearsarge Fra Diavolo Maxine P.	Blind Brook Martin Barton
Bingham	Fair Deal Mist Trophy Jeanne Fetzko	MOTH BALL Fagot Vigilance	Mr. Blaze Dusky Scotch Saturn	Bay Bubble Fair Knighthess Shadow Down	Hollyhock Sea Cradle Artimus	Bay Bubble Fair Knighthess Hollyhock	Lt. Greenock Fra Diavolo Kearsarge	Martin Barton Dusky Scotch St. Mortz
Tap	Fair Deal Mist Trophy Jeanne Fetzko	Mist Trophy Fair Deal Mr. Blaze	Mr. Blaze Dusky Scotch Saturn	Bay Bubble Fair Knighthess Shadow Down	SHAMP ANGEL Artimus Sea Cradle	Blind Brook Hollyhock Fra Diavolo	Blind Brook Martin Barton Dusky Scotch
Longshot	Fair Deal Mist Trophy Jeanne Fetzko	Mist Trophy Fair Deal Mr. Blaze	Dusky Scotch Mr. Blaze Jewell Durnett	Bay Bubble Fair Knighthess Shadow Down	BROLLSTORY Shadow Down Coffee Boy	Blind Brook Hollyhock Fra Diavolo	Blind Brook Martin Barton Dusky Scotch
Cocker	Patty Comiza Jeanne Fetzko Fair Deal	Mist Trophy Fair Deal Fagot	MR. BLAZE Dusky Scotch Jewell Durnett	Bay Bubble Fair Knighthess Shadow Down	Sea Cradle Hollyhock Artimus	Blind Brook Martin Barton Hollyhock	Martin Barton Blind Brook Maxine P.
Judge	Fair Deal Jeanne Fetzko Patty Comiza	Mist Trophy Fair Deal Marlito	Mr. Blaze Dusky Scotch Mr. Bill	Bay Bubble Fair Knighthess Shadow Down	Hollyhock Sea Cradle Artimus	Blind Brook Hollyhock Kearsarge	Martin Barton Blind Brook Maxine P.
Group	PATTY COMIZA Fair Deal Jeanne Fetzko	Mist Trophy Fagot Vigilance	Dusky Scotch Mr. Blaze Saturn	Bay Bubble Fair Knighthess Shadow Down	Hollyhock Sea Cradle Artimus	Blind Brook Hollyhock Kearsarge	Martin Barton Blind Brook Maxine P.

Jockey's Leg, Collarbone Broken

Battling for life, Jockey Roy R. King, sensational apprentice rider, was still in a critical condition at Massachusetts General Hospital today with injuries suffered in a bad spill at Suffolk Downs yesterday.

Hospital attaches stated today that there was no change in his condition since he regained consciousness late last night. His name remains on the danger list with an even chance to recover.

Examination showed he suffered a fracture of the left thigh bone a new fracture of a recently healed broken collar bone, concussion of the brain and numerous lacerations and bruises.

No skull fracture or internal injuries are apparent but X-ray examination is to be made today to ascertain whether these may have occurred.

King was thrown heavily to the ground when his mount, Trickling, owned by John D. Hackett, 3d, heir to the sugar millions, stumbled as the lad started to open up during the running of the seventh race.

Roy Seldon of Emeryville, Cal., well known horseman and owner of King's contract, remained at the hospital until long after midnight. He left when assured there was nothing further he could do and that hospital authorities would communicate with him if the boy's condition became worse

$250,000 Price on DISCOVERY

By The Associated Press

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt figures his great colt Discovery is worth $250,000 but doesn't want to sell him even at that price. Commenting on a report that he had refused an offer of that amount for Discovery, Vanderbilt said:

"I was approached by a man at Aqueduct who asked me to put a price on Discovery. There was no bona fide offer such as $250,000 in cash or any bidding offer, therefore I did not refuse an offer. Discovery is a great horse and I would not like to part with him."

The Belair Stud's Granville and John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones will renew their rivalry for three-year-old supremacy in the Arlington classic at Chicago, Both colts will be ashipped west for the rich stake, to be run over the mile and a quarter route, July 18. Granville is scheduled to leave Empire City tomorrow and Mr. Bones on Sunday.

A. G. Tarn, the owner-trainer from Winnipeg, leads the field in competition for $500 prize for the trainer who saddles the greatest number of winners during the first 26 days of the Suffolk Downs meeting at Boston. So far Tarn has counted 13 winners while F. E. Russell is second with seven, Johnny Longden heads the jockeys at Suffolk with 12 victories.

Ira "Babe" Hanford, the clever apprentice jockey, has fallen behind in the race for national riding honors. Hanford piloted home five winners the last six days but dropped further behind the leaders, Johnny Chojnacki heads the list with 211 winners, Nolan has 116 Hanford 112 and Danny Brammer, whose work has shown improvement, has 111.

TRAILS TO THE FINISH!
8 races daily
POST TIME 2:15
GRANDSTAND $1
CLUBHOUSE $2
Suffolk Downs
THE KING OF SPORTS—THE SPORT OF KINGS

Sea Cradle Best Bet at Downs

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track

BEST—SEA CRADLE, FIFTH

Suffolk Downs, July 8—Marshall Field's Sea Cradle, Bay Toro filly, is my choice to win the $2000 added Priscilla Alden purse, the six furlong feature here today.

Sea Cradle comes to the local strip for her engagement in the Priscilla Alden after registering second to Reminding a the Blue Girl Purse at Empire City. Veteran George Seabo will be aboard Sea Cradle. The Field colorbearer is easily the safest hazard of the eight-race card.

FIRST RACE

Consistent, Jeune Etoile, Patty Comiza

Phil China CONSISTENT flashed a smart performance in finishing fourth to Jewell Dorsett, Wild Bud and Swift Flash last trip Since then she has been four pace in 0:48 in handy fashion. JEUNE ETOILE, Mrs. Ethel Spring's Hare and Smoke Maid, just missed getting up to snare top honors in that event after PATTY COMIZA turned in a smart performance after breaking slowly last time.

SECOND RACE

Fair Deal, Miss Trophy, Calaveras

Stringing along with FAIR DEAL in this wide-open affair. The work in her reports has been sharp. MISS TROPHY was a beaten "red-hot" favorite in similar company last trip. CALAVERAS, on general form, figures well in the fight for the remainder of the spoils.

THIRD RACE

Vigilance, Fagot, Marlene

This is the most wide-open affair on the card. The winner may turn up in F. B. P. Randolph's VIGILANCE, which finished second to Wiggle In at the recent Belmont Park session. FAGOT, a brisk morning worker, displayed marked improvement in finishing fourth to Be Just last trip. MARLENE pitted too ambitiously in recent endeavors, has worked well and may come up in the "good thing"

FOURTH RACE

Mr. Blaze, Double Scotch, Jewell Durnett

Just can't pass up MR BLAZE in scoring for the winner. This swift mare has a few races counted for his last three starts in consecutive fashion Competition if any may be furnished by DOUBLE SCOTCH The latter displayed excellent form in dusting Tanjorine and Comiza when last time JEWELL DORSETT proved too highly last time, for the remainder.

FIFTH RACE

Sea Cradle, Bay Bubble, Fair Knighthess

SEA CRADLE will have RAY BUBBLE to down for major honors She will be coming up a dandy at this FAIR KNIGHTESS a brisk morning worker, comes highly recommended by the clockers

SIXTH RACE

Hollyhock, Ahriman, Swamp Angel

HOLLYHOCK, if received for this track, should experience no difficulty in making amends for a recent defeat at the flying hands of Artimus. The latter won a lucky race last time, but must take it all again if the top one makes any mistakes.

SEVENTH RACE

Kearsarge, Fra Diavolo, Maxine P.

KEARSARGE drubbed $2000 up and bottom platers in convincing manner in an Empire City final. It's impossible to go past him in search for the winner of this Coltsmen must be furnished by FRA DIAVOLO MAXINE P. is in under a lot of poundage.

EIGHTH RACE

Bacon, Blind Brook, Martin Barton

MARTIN BARTON has found how to put him on edge for a winning performance in affair of this sort. BLIND BROOK is tied to John Werring, but drew one up MARTIN BARTON may turn the ACA. Farm outfit as I am the accorded some sort of chance

COLLYER'S CHOICES

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyers News Bureau)

LEADING ARTICLE: Boy, ankle forth and sit down on this one at Arlington.

Was all prettied up and THEY bet last time, but was beaten two noses, on the wire. With Stevenson in the pilot house and "Little Van" rootin, it should be a case of

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Balaclava 8-2, Jeanne Fetzko 4-1, Consistent 6-1, Flagsong 4-1.

2—Jeffrey A 3-1, Miss Trophy 3-1, Fair Deal 9-2, Many Moons 8-2.

3—Calaveras 7-5, Fagot 3-1, Moth Ball 11-5, Marlito 6-1.

4—Mr. Blaze 8-5, Double Scotch 3-2, Jewell Dorsett 4-1, Saturn 8-1.

5—Bay Bubble 8-5, Sea Cradle 4-1, Hollyhock 7-2, Fair Knighthess 6-1.

6—Hollyhock 8-5, First Bid 7-2, Swamp Angel 6-1, Ahriman 8-1.

7—Kearsarge 7-5, Maxine P. 3-1, Lt. Greenock 5-2, Thumbs Down 8-1.

8—Blind Brook 11-5, Stone Martin 4-1, Bacon 6-1, Flying Dere 8-1.

BEST—Mud Brook.

SUFFOLK JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

LONGDEN—Patty Comiza, Transmit Sweet, Jeanne, Bay Bubble, Lt. Greenock, Martin Barton.

H. THIS—Jeanne, Fagot, Saturn, Little Nymph.

SMITH—Foxo, Maxine Dream Harry, Bernard, Lady Day, First Bid, Maxine P., Kearsarge.

HANFORD—Consistent, Paul Junior, Talk Turkey, Martin Barton.

MAHUT—Mr. Blaze, Double Scotch, Hasbrouck, Thumbs Down.

Weather clear; track fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Crucial 5-2, Out of Step 3-1, Manoka 4-1, Nebraska 6-1.

2—Iron Bound 4-1, Russia Around 3-2, Sir Keenan 3-1, Melody Play 5-1.

3—Billionaire 9-1, Talked About 3-2, Vandenhoff entry 5-1, Mercymaker 4-1.

4—Action 7-10, Justification 3-1, Old Story 3-1, Tea 6-1.

5—Danina M. 6-1, Microphone 11-5, Polydelos 3-1, Chancey 4-1.

6—First entry 4-1, Time to Go 6-1, Light Brook 3-1, Red Rock 8-1.

BEST—ACTION.

EMPIRE JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

RANDOLPH—Crucial, Kenwood, Fiska, Queen Elizabeth.

WOLF—Maeritius, Young Native.

HANFORD—Out of Step, Bussing Around, Recruiting Officer, Red Rover.

AL RENGLER—Nebraska City, Artful Prince.

PETERS—Saint Pierre, Billionaire, Pinafore.

AUTRY—Oscar Mixon, Parley.

ANDERSON—Brotherhood, Talked About.

KANTNER—Parapet, Marshalia, Ross.

COLLCC—March Play, Merrymaker, Dr. Bill.

Weather clear; track fast.

TRIBBLE DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Don Fascio 5-2, Star Dalve 6-1, Shadow Down 4-1, Sherron 5-1.

2—Imperial Polly 5-2, Queen Irene 11-5, Bernard L. 4-1, Gay Lad 5-1.

3—Little Ace 5-2, John Dana 4-1, Sierra 5-2, Pierce 6-1.

4—Sunny Mary 4-5, Top Tax 16-5, Jane P. 6-1, Ralph entry 5-1.

5—Hollyhock 7-5, Chesney entry 3-2, Kaiser's Cross entry 3-1, Genteel Lady 6-1.

6—Grey Jack 11-5, Flower Day 4-1, Impressive 5-2, Annie K 8-1.

7—Hollow 3-1, Looming 5-1, Riccardo 5-1, Bernstein 6-1.

8—Aloma 2-1, Burning Up 5-2, Dr. Peter 6-1, Ariel 8-1.

BEST—BOSTON MARY.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Kirtle Bell 3-1, Artemis entry 3-2, Merlin 3-2, Sweet Desire 8-1.

2—Standing Article 3-1, Dandy Jay 3-2, Eurvalus 3-2, Fanfren 6-1.

3—Impressive 4-5, Surprise 4-1, Gilbert Elston 3-1, Flint Shot 8-1.

4—Sweet Vale 2-1, Our Rich 3-1, Oaz Rich 4-1, Blind Fig 6-1.

5—Arabis 3-1, Count Morse 5-2, Silversmith 4-1, Billy Jones 8-1.

6—Blind Bloom 4-1, Darling Girl 3-2, Merry Go Round 3-1, Short Shirt 4-1.

7—Sir Gallahad 9-2, Steppin 3-1, Farswick 5-2, Marcus 4-1.

BEST—NAVANOD.

AGAWAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Bernoth 18-5, Proteus 16-5, Wrought Iron 11-5, Bacon 6-1.

2—Iron Spot 6-1, Magic Gift 3-1, Brother Sam 3-1, Sea Knighten 4-1.

3—Screen 11-5, Morlute 6-1, Stanless 5-1, Xavier 8-1.

4—General A 8-5, Mauzo 11-5, Tyocrat 4-1, Fra Diavolo 5-1.

5—Hamble Run 2-1, Idle Money 4-1, Sassafras 5-1, Sandy Jay 6-1.

6—Paddy Miller 3-2, Goody Goody 3-1, Lucky Lad 4-1, Vandee 5-1.

7—Hamble Run 2-1, Idle Money 4-1, Sassafras 5-1, Sandy Jay 6-1.

8—Mitchellhaven entry 3-1, Saturday 5-1, Miss Alphonso 3-2, Bethlehemstar 3-2, Lulu Lite 5-1, Sound Money 3-5.

BEST—SINGING HEART.

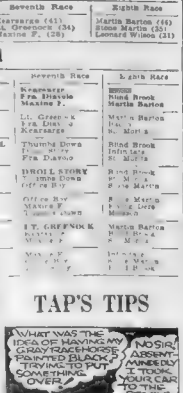
Most Probable Winner—Singing Heart.

Collyer's System Horse—Navanod

Best Parlay—Navanod, Blind Brook, First Entry, a place.

Daily Double—Leading Article, Sunned at Arlington.

TAP'S TIPS



SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Fagues, Early Broom Agnes.

2—Calaveras.

3—Harry Bernard

4—Bay Dawn.

5—Hollyhock.

6—Infinitate, Leonard W

Weather cloudy; track fast

AT ARLINGTON

3—Monks Time.

7—Sun Agnes.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT AGAWAM

1—Proteus, Canana.

2—Irish Hero, Brother Newt, Slim Jane, Maple Mint, Anjoe, Troth

3—Holdup, Glantess.

4—Baimacan, Molasses Bill, Spinning Memory.

5—Frederick, Morlute

6—Manual, Goody Goody, Sit Out, Morning Dream, Sweetbroom,

7—Starry Night, Alice Byrd, Lastenmup, Dash In, Miss Cyllene, Dear Heart.

8—Miss Alphonso, Autowin.

8—Bethlehemstar, Lulu Lite, Tambon.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Right Foot, River Crest, Bonnie Sight, Patsy Sweep, Osirando, Thermal.

2—Dunlavin, War Haste.

3—Speycrest, Be Thankful, Princely Pal, Wee Toodley 2d.

4—Peacefull.

7—Zangwill.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT DEVONSHIRE

1—Animate, Phalera.

2—Ashland Up, Verde Grey, Kaffie Problem.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLEDOWN

3—Baby Wit.

4—King Carl, Kenty.

5—Murfin Guest, Professor Paul.

Weather clear; track fast.

'Mounties' to Show at N. Y. Garden

New York, July 8 (AP)—A detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been authorized to attend the national horse show at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 4 to 10, to give nightly exhibitions of horsemanship, as they did at the 1934 show.

Officials of the show announced today the U. S. Department of State has been informed the Canadian Minister of Justice has authorized the attendance of the "Mounties."

Basket Fund Race

To Benefit Agawam, Springfield

A novel event in New England horse racing, a mimh race, is staged today at Agawam, beautiful park in Springfield. The extra event goes on since the third is solely for the benefit of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

The Christmas Basket Fund committee announced that a percentage of the proceeds would be used for Christmas baskets to be distributed in Agawam and Springfield, to bring Yuletide joy to needy of the district.

SCREEN Best at AGAWAM

WILSON PICK IN THIRD

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—SCREEN, 3RD RACE

Carrying an impost of 114 pounds, Screen, game hearted chestnut gelding owned by George La Flesh shapes up as the winner of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund third race and the best bet on today's card at Agawam.

Screen needs only to duplicate his brilliant race last out to again grace the winners' circle.

For the first time in the racing history of New England there will be a nine-card race as Agawam closes a very successful racing season today.

The highlight will be the third race which the Agawam owners have thoughtfully inserted into the day's program to aid the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund

FIRST RACE

Dornoch, Wrought Iron, Proteus

Just have to give DORNOCH one more chance. That last was being better than the cold dope reveals. WROUGHT IRON figures clips up on recent good endeavors PROTEUS drubbed weaker company last trip.

SECOND RACE

Magic Gift, Good Dame, Slim Jane

MAGIC GIFT needs only to duplicate recent good races to grace the winner's circle. GOOD DAME, on best form is strictly the class to fear. SLIM JANE has prove a keen factor if sent post wards.

THIRD RACE

Screen, Morlute, Royal Wager

SCREEN will have MORLUTE to down for major honors. The latter is speedy, and right at the top of her form. ROYAL WAGER turned in a vastly improved effort last trip. Should share in the spoils.

FOURTH RACE

General A, Keyed Up, Peace Move

GENERAL A, on top form, shapes up vastly superior to this different field. KEYED UP and PEACE MOVE are the main dangers. They rate as named.

FIFTH RACE

Rough Party, Singing Heart, Eldee

ROUGH PARTY, on recent Suffolk Downs form, stands head and shoulders over this field. Contention may be furnished by SINGING HEART. The latter is in smart hands ELDEE figures next best on recent good races.

SIXTH RACE

Taunton, Sophisticated, Sit Out

Stringing along with TAUNTON in this wide open affair. SOPHISTICATED is nicely suited in favor of 104 pounds and could upset. SIT OUT merits better than a fighting chance on best races

SEVENTH RACE

Sassafras, Framble Run, Burning Billows

SASSAFRAS was vanned over Suffolk Downs especially for this race. His needs only races and handling to insure brackets BRAMBLE RUN has worked well and may furnish the opposition BURNING BILLOWS shapes up well in the fight for the remainder of the spoils

EIGHTH RACE

Polly Dear, Regis Play, Our Ship

POLLY DEAR needs only to put forth a best effort to lead this field under the imaginary wire. REGIS PLAY displayed marked improvement last trip. May offer the contention. OUR SHIP figures next best.

NINTH RACE

Bethlehem Star, Six Bells, Lulu Lite

IF BETHLEHEM STAR is ever going to win a race it should surely happen here. SIX BELLS figures close up on his last. LULU LITE is the wake-up possibility.

Jockey Killed In Race Crash

Vancouver, B. C., July 8—Jockey Jerry Snyder, 18, of Seattle, was dead here today, victim of pile up of horses at the Lansdowne track here.

The boy's mount, Woodhull, stumbled during a race and rolled over Snyder as two other horses fell on him. He died of a fractured skull

Wilson's Suffolk Form

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs:

P P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
4 Constant	118	Dahmen	3-1	May be right one
12 Jeans Fiddle	109	Howell	8-1	Dangerous on last
3 Patty Comiza	109	Longden	4-1	Off nearly last race
7 Flag Song	113	Richards	8-1	Improved last race
9 Rotating	113	Knapp	8-1	Last below standard
8 Jeanne Fetzko	113	Knott	10-1	Last only fair
11 Pretty Pal	113d	Seabo	12-1	Working well
10 Saratoga Gal	118d	L Kamar	20-1	Improvement needed
6 English Accent	113	Evans	20-1	Tired for speed
5 Foxo	109	No Boy	50-1	In smart hands
1 Jeanneville	113	Pollard	50-1	Has been quitting
2 Jocmar	109	O'Malley	50-1	First start no line
13 Forte Broom	109	Howell	50-1	SCRATCHED
14 Dagnes	109	Thornton	50-1	SCRATCHED
15 Brave Agnes	109	Knott	50-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1,000, six furlongs:

6 Late Deal	118	Seabo	8-1	Best effort needed
8 Miss Trophy	113d	Cooper	3-1	Weight off; dangerous
1 Infinitate	113	Knapp	8-1	Can take off
10 Blond Blarney	109	Longden	8-1	In smart hands
4 Fast Junior	113	Howell	10-1	Generally surprised
9 Maiden Dream	104	J. A. Smith	15-1	Well backed last time
3 Mary Moans	109	Dahmen	15-1	Speedy mare
7 Jessie Y. L.	113d	No Boy	15-1	Would surprise
5 Calaveras	118	Pollard	50-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, maidens, purse $1,000, one mile and seventy yards:

4 Vigilance	110	Seabo	4-1	Off on N. Y race
9 Agent	110	Dahmen	5-2	Favorite the dauger
2 Marlene	106	Smith	6-1	Could take all
3 Herald	117	Simmons	6-1	Fatigued Sunday
10 Moth Ball	112	Howell	8-1	Has carried efforts
11 Martito	110	Knapp	8-1	Nothing at Agawam
5 Yankee Prince	110d	L. Kamar	10-1	Close at times
7 Tremolet	113	Longden	15-1	Trending right
6 Bay Hero	108	No Boy	15-1	Would surprise
1 Harry Bernard	110	J. A. Smith	50-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $1,000, five furlongs:

1 Mr. Blaze	115	Richards	7-5	Three in a row
2 Double Scotch	113	Knott	4-1	Was last two dangerous
3 Jewell Dorsett	108	Longden	4-1	Brunsion down, chance
4 Nature	115	Dahmen	8-1	Finished Conservative
5 Lady Day	115	J. A Smith	10-1	Unlucky last time
6 Bar Dane	104	Seabo	20-1	Under start none

FIFTH RACE—The Priscilla Alden Purse $2,000 added, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

7 Sea Cradle	118	Seabo	8-5	Beat her on card
8 Bay Bubble	117	Longden	3-1	Nekrtic the danger
2 Fair Knighthess	110	Barsala	8-1	Worked fast for this
1 Hollyhock	117	Knott	10-1	Has not suited to late race
3 Pompey's Squaw	112	Tyson	15-1	One good race
5 Little Nymph	117	Luther	15-1	Unexpected needed
6 Happy Dear	110	Richards	20-1	Last only fair
4 Maggins	110	Dahmen	20-1	Last effort poor

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1100, one mile:

8 Ahriman	110d	Cooper	8-1	Figures close up
4 Swamp Angel	110d	Greer	8-1	Dropping down
6 Miss Dignity	108	Stafford	8-1	Nothing chance
3 First Bid	108	Thompson	8-1	Could wake up
5 Re-election	111	Knapp	15-1	Surprised recently
7 Sam's Hero	105	Sterling	15-1	Hard to guess
1 Pelsa	97	Smith	20-1	Speedy maiden
2 Hollyhock	108	Knott	50-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1100, one mile:

1 Kearsarge	113	Richards	3-1	Lead to a hard
6 Fra Diavolo	116	Casertion	3-1	The main danger
5 Maxine P	93	J. A. Smith	5-1	Is the money
8 Lt. Greenock	112	Longden	5-1	Has been sprinting
3 Office Boy	113	Howell	10-1	Improved last trip
7 Droll Story	111d	L Kamar	10-1	In good form
2 Blind Brook	109	Simmons	10-1	Have fair races

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming purse $1000, 1 mile 70 yards:

8 Baron	106d	Cooper	3-1	Should click here
2 Blind Brook	108d	Tucker	3-1	Improved on last
3 Martin Barton	109	Longden	3-1	Can better last
5 Flying Dere	110	Kamar	3-1	Has form standard
6 Wild Bettie	106	Simmons	5-1	Hoping no
4 Mt. Morris	108d	Seabo	8-1	Good last trip
7 Watson	106	Knapp	15-1	Has class
1 Leonard Wilson	105	Tucker	20-1	SCRATCHED
9 Infinitate	107	Lynch	50-1	SCRATCHED

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Nation Wide News Service

FIRST RACE

Jocmar, O'Malley 15-1
Jeanne Fetzko, Knott 10-1
Consistent, Dahmen 6-1
Baladine, Knapp 4-1
English Accent, Evans 15-1
Flamingo, Richards 2½-1
Patty Comiza, Longden 2½-1
Foxo, C. Hanford 20-1
Jeanneville, L. Kamar 15-1
Pretty Pal, Seabo 8-1
Saratoga Gal, Howell 10-1
Jamesville, Pollard 20-1
Scratched—Pagues, Early Broom, Brave Agnes.

SECOND RACE

Infinata, Tucker 2½-1
Jessie Y. L, Greer 15-1
Blind Blarney, Longden 6-1
Paul Junior, C. Kamar 8-1
Miss Trophy, A. Cooper 2½-1
Fair Deal, Seabo 5-1
Marlene, Knott 8-1
Maiden Dream, Smith 8-1
Scratched, Calaveras.

THIRD RACE

Micahil, Simmons 8-1
Markme, Smith 15-1
Mariato, Kopel 5-1
Vigilance, Seabo 3-1
Yankee Prince, C. Kamar 10-1
Bay Hero, C. Hanford 15-1
Tremolet, Longden 15-1
Fagot, Dabson 2½-1
Moth Ball, Howell 4-1
Scratched—Harry Bernard

FOURTH RACE

Mr. Blaze, Richards 6-5
Jewell Dorsett, Longden. ... 2½-1
Double Scotch, Knott 3-1
Nature, Dabson 5-1
Lady Day, Smith 15-1
Scratched—Day Dawn, Saint Pierre, Bar Dane.

FIFTH RACE

Muggins, Smith 20-1
Sea Cradle, Seabo 2½-1
Happy Dear, Richards 15-1
Fair Knighthess, Kacsar 6-1
Hollyhock, Knott 6-1
Bay Bubble, Longden 7-5
Pompey's Squaw, D. Lyons ... 10-1

SIXTH RACE

Little Nymph, Luther 8-1

SIXTH RACE

First Bid, Thompson 8-1
Re-election, Knapp 12-1
Karns Head, Kacsar 8-1
Miss Dignity, Stafford 4-1
Swamp Angel, Greer 5-1
Sam's Hero, J. Smith 8-1
Ahriman, A. Cooper 2½-1
Scratched—Hollyhock.

SEVENTH RACE

Maxine F., Smith 2½-1
Droll Story, C. Kamar 6-1
Office Boy, C. Hanford 10-1
Kearsarge, Richards 4-1
Lt. Greenock, Longden 3-1
Fra Diavolo, Caperlod 6-1
Thumbs Down, Simmons 10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Martin Barton, Longden 6-1
Stone Martin, C. Kamar 2½-1
Flying Dere, Simmons 4-1
Bacon, A. Cooper 6-1
Blind Brook, Tucker 2-1
Moisson, Knott 15-1
St. Moritz, Seabo 8-1
Scratched — Infinitate, Leonard Wilson.

Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Patty Comiza, Flag Song, Baladina.

2—Infinata, Paul Junior, Miss Trophy

3—Moth Ball, Fagot, Mariato.

4—Mr. Blaze, Double Scotch, Lady Day.

5—Bay Bubble, Hollyhock, Sea Cradle.

6—Ahriman, Miss Dignity, Rams Head.

7—Lt. Greenock, Maxine F, Fra Diavolo.

8—Flying Dere, Stone Martin, Martin Barton.

Olympic Flag Off for Berlin

Los Angeles, July 8 (AP)—The official flag of the Olympic Games, freshly pressed after four years of storing, was started on its journey today from Los Angeles, scene of the 10th Olympics, to Berlin, city of the 11th international meet.

In formal ceremonies at City Hall, Mayor Frank Shaw was to place the colorful, five-ring emblem in the care of William May Garland of Los Angeles, senior member of the American Olympic committee. As Los Angeles' official representative, Garland will turn the flag over to Avery Brundage in at the close of the 1936 games

Locked in a metal case in the city hall vault, the flag was but slightly wrinkled. With a special police guard, it was taken to a pressing shop and ironed out.

Bill Terry Seeks Ailing Knee Cure

New York, July 8—"Sweet William" Terry, boss of the Giants, took advantage of the All Star game in Boston to consult a Memphis physician about his ailing knee

Terry was reported as feeling that his absence from the lineup was partially responsible for the club's recent poor showing. He believes that a few treatments and a special brace will enable him to play with some regularity for the remainder of the season.

Branch Rickey Victim of Thief

It cost $92, over and above his hotel bill and other incidentals, for Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, to attend the All-Star baseball game here, it was learned today.

For Rickey, police reported, was robbed of the $92 during the progress of the game in his third-floor suite at a Back Bay hotel.

Detective Stanley Slack of police headquarters was assigned to the case Meanwhile Rickey and his club members had checked out, so it didn't look as though the investigation would get far, police said.

Laryngitis Hits "Downs" Horses

A large number of two-year-olds quartered at Suffolk Downs have developed laryngitis. The veterinarians at the track have been busy caring for the sick horses and doing what is possible to keep the condition from spreading to the older horses.

With so many two-year-olds ill from laryngitis, it will cut down the number of entries in the races for two-year-olds. Laryngitis is a disease common with horses and keeps them from running for two to three weeks.

FEATURE Of Meet's CLOSING

SUCCESS DUE TO GURNETT

By DAVE EGAN

Springfield, July 8—Picturesque Agawam Park, the little race track in the Berkshires concludes its Summer Meeting here this afternoon. And the session has been a most successful one due mostly to the untiring efforts of Dan Gurnett, treasurer of the association.

Headlining the closing day card will be the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund Purse, third event of the scheduled nine race program.

There's no Discovery or Bold Venture listed to start in the event but just members of the claiming brigade, those game hearted platers. It really doesn't matter a whole lot what the entrants are The real thing is that a worthy charity will benefit to the extent of close to $1000.

Nine Entrants

Nine are entered in the over nights to contest the feature race, including Scream, a several times winner at the local strip; Royal Wager, Morlute, Jean Lee, Judith B., Idolatry, Arguefication, Ginsteen and Dunhill.

It should be a bangup affair. The distance is 5½ furlongs and all the entrants are some sort of sprinter in their right

Officials of the local track through Treasurer Gurnett are donating their share of the third race bandle to the Christmas Basket Fund of these newspapers. It is a fine deed, last year that it appeared the directors of the Agawam oval would have to run a charity event for themselves.

But these sportsmen showed they had what it takes. They went back this year and conducted a successful meeting at Agawam and are rewarded with one of their good fortune with a more worthy cause.

As a real Newport Egan our hats are off to Jimmy, Simpson and, none other than the Irishman, Dan Gurnett, the man who didn't know the word quit.

Fort Erie Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, six furlongs (1:14):

Circular	115	Bonnie Stent	107
Right Foot	115	Patsy Sweep	111
Bay Vixen	110	Cyrano	[illegible]
Sister Ann	110	Osirando	113
Kacalon	108	Babe Gaiety	113
Over Crest	113	Thermal	113
Colored Artist	113	Divra	113

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:12):

Quick Dash	107	Mickey	110
Kool	105	Lone Spirit	100
Sister Pat	107	Sister Marie	102
Shepherd Boy	113	Nirebo	105
Jack Amy	107	Lassy	107
Dun Avin	113	Brockwood	97

THIRD RACE

MAX'S FIST FASTER THAN JOE'S BRAIN

Hero Joe DiMaggio

Topples *From the* Heights

By DAVE EGAN

The All-Star hero was "Dizzy" Dean, and the All-Star goat was Joe DiMaggio, and that seems to be the sum and substance of the game.

The gentlemen of the press took off their coats, wrapped up their writing sleeves and started taking pot-shots at the young man named DiMaggio, and I got to wondering about the price of fame.

It is expecting a lot of a 21-year-old boy to stack him up against "Diz" Dean, who showed all his stuff and then against the bewildering Carl Hubbell, and then against Lon Warneke, all in the same afternoon.

Dave Egan

A 21-year-old boy is not likely to do himself much, if any good, against pitchers like Dean and Hubbell and Warneke, not when they are functioning in a short stretches. Signor DiMaggio did not do himself much good yesterday.

And that brought to the mind of Tony Lazzeri another kid who came up to be a big leaguer with the Yankees and who this year was thrown into the conversation with the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the dining car Tony came up with men on second and third and two out and Manager Wilbert McKechnie put in his ace on Grover Cleveland Alexander. It is the popular legend that Alexander who pitched the day before had wrapped himself around a few kegs of ale in the belief that his part of the entire world series would be was out in the bullpen stoking for the purpose of sunning himself.

Calls Alex

So Bill McKechnie signaled old Alex off the bench and the old fellow at the end of a long career, always looked his best on the days he'd had his arm out. Lazzeri with the swing and winning runs on the bases.

I do not know the truth of this, but they say that, with the count three and two, when Tony was expecting anything but a fast ball, the old gentleman lobbed a straight ball right through the heart of the plate, with nothing on it but a hearty desire to get through with this popular game of baseball.

Tony was looking for a fast ball with plenty of hop on it or a curve with oodles of smoke, but all he got was a straight ball, and he took a crack at it and that was what stuck him out.

Yesterday DiMaggio was in the same spot. He was the sensation of the season and the writing boys had run out of superlatives in comparing him with Ty Cobb and the other great outfielders.

The young man was always coming up with men on bases but he was always doing the wrong thing. He bounced into a double play in the first inning in case he did wrong and from there on he did everything else wrong.

In the seventh, with the bases loaded and two out, he smashed a line drive at Leo Durocher, which Leo caught like a catcher squatting and squinting at a fast ball.

Decisive Play

"That was the ball game," said Ford Frick, the young president of the National League, and, true enough, it rode on that one drive.

But it landed right in the mitt of Durocher, a little man who in all ways there are for the name when the pay-off comes and so I gave DiMaggio is the goat, instead of the hero.

I hear not what Jimmy Foxx said a few days ago, when he heard that no Red Sox man should ever be allowed in an All Star game, because of his lack of experience and he also hears but what Charlie Grimm, manager of the National League outfit, said to Ford Frick, president of the league, when they were riding up to the game in a taxicab.

"Do you know how to pitch to DiMaggio?" Frick asked in an anxious manner.

"Yeh, we know how to pitch to the guy," Grimm said, "We'll pitch and hope he doesn't hit it safe."

The kid failed in the "clutch" but others have failed before him. My guess is that he'll be in there doing another good job for those Yanks on his next appearance and should incline to the impression that the boy is still a great ball player

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton Providence Division—Route 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15 Rain or Shine
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3d Races
40c Admission—Including Tax
No Race Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

$10,000 Sought in BOSTON OLYMPIC NEED SERIOUS

In a telegram to acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald today, Chairman Avery Brundage of the American Olympic committee asked him to supervise the raising of a $10 000 emergency fund before next Tuesday.

The appeal was made because $140,000 is needed before sailing time July 15 if a full complement of United States athletes are to appear at the Olympic games in Berlin.

Faced with the necessity of raising the money or quitting as the American contingent Brundage said Sunday he would not appear for $150,000.

At the same time he declared that the American girls' relay and field team would be put down as quitters from it's failure to send word that it could not be present for one of the meets was to send.

Today's telegram indicated that each of the major cities is to be asked to raise its quota. The message reads:

"It appears that New England will probably have a score of athletes on American Olympic team. Very little money has been raised in your community to pay their expenses. Boston sportsmen will contribute if approached with able leadership. New England will certainly take care of its own as other sections are doing. Will you take charge and raise $10,000 for team before next Tuesday?

Olympic Swim Marks Due for Test

New Haven, Ct., July 8 (INS)— Olympic swimming records are due for a severe beating in an upcoming matches at Bee a two-session Red Cross benefit meet on Friday. Coach Rob Kiphuth, Yale swimming mentor who is coaching the U. S. Olympic team.

The battle for honors at Berlin will be between Japan and United States, but the latter will have a good chance to turn the tables and avenge the defeat by the Japanese in the games of 1932. Records in the last Olympics, around the 100 meter coach.

Two score of swimming stars who have spent the past three weeks at the Yale pool under the supervision of Coach Kiphuth, prepared to leave today for Providence R. I. for the final Olympic trials.

Max Marek May Box Joe Louis

New York, July 8 (AP)—Joe Louis first "comeback" opponent may be Max Marek, the Chicago heavyweight who beat him once in their amateur days.

Sam Pian, representing promoter Joe Foss of Chicago, discussed terms with Mike Jacobs yesterday, but they postponed negotiations pending the outcome of Marek's bout with John Henry Lewis, one-time welterweight champion of Chicago Marek is opposed to Lewis in a Chicago ballpark late in August.

Santa Anita Track Officials Confer

Los Angeles, July 8 (INS)—Executive committee of the Los Angeles Turf Club, which owns Santa Anita track went into session today to decide on purses and stakes for the annual meeting which opens Christmas Day.

Hal E. Roach, president and one of the directors of last year's officers was re-elected at the stockholders meeting yesterday.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
New York	51	23	.689	—
Detroit	41	33	.554	10
BOSTON	42	34	.553	10
Washington	40	35	.533	11½
Cleveland	39	37	.513	13
Chicago	35	38	.479	15½
Philadelphia	24	48	.333	26
St. Louis	23	47	.329	26

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
St. Louis	46	28	.626	—
Chicago	43	27	.614	1
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	5
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	6½
New York	39	34	.534	6½
BOSTON	34	41	.453	12½
Philadelphia	27	46	.370	18
Brooklyn	24	50	.324	22

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
No games scheduled.

Creek Rock Well Placed at Revere

NEBRASKA CASH DUE TO WIN

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—CREEK ROCK, SIXTH RACE

Creek Rock, a fast running greyhound well spotted in the number one box, appears to be the class of the sixth race and the best bet on tonight's card at Wonderland Park.

In the eight race feature, Nebraska Cash, after two fast races as dead can take all.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 8
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
JOHN O'HARA, TOWN MARSHALL
DARK IRISH

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 John O'Hara	W. Rudolf	3
2 Dark Tom	R. E. Farrell	5
3 Rock Wood	R. E. Farrell	5
4 Sun Rays	Gilbert Ryan	5
5 Silver Wheel	W. Rudolf	3
6 Expert Rose	John Ash	5
7 Flying Ace	Leonard Bee	5

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
BOSTON BEAUTY—BLUE RIBBON PAIR
RINGED BRINDLE

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Boy Blue	A. D. Hall	5
2 Leading Lad	R. E. Farrell	5
3 Ace Boy	Jos. Fiscella	5
4 Swift Breeze	Jos. Fiscella Jr.	5
5 Racing Legacy	Jos. Fiscella Jr.	5
6 Ace Rock	W. Rudolf	3
7 Richard's Traffic	W. Worthington	5
8 Miss Tara	J. F. Dineen	5

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
PROLOGUE—AUNT MANDY—EXTRA CAT

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Aunt Mandy	Bud Wilder	5
2 Prologue	Rudolf Brothers	3
3 Golden Arrow	A. J. Watson	5
4 Rock Wood	Leo Thompson	5
5 Spring Tonic	Mrs. McDonagh	5
6 Extra Cat	R. E. Farrell	5
7 Sandy Creek	Edmund Bee	5

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
TINY JACK, PYRAMID, RUNNING RUN

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Red Jack	Ed Minor	5
2 Pyramid	Rudolf Brothers	3
3 Rugged Rock	J. A. Watson	5
4 Rebate	Geo. Mayers	5
5 Blue Stone	Geo. Mayers	5
6 Tiny Jack	Jos. Fiscella Jr.	5
7 Just Classy	F. D. Bell	5
8 Lovely Chicken	Dennis Allen	5

FIFTH RACE—1/16 MILE
DUKE KING, PYRAMID, RUNNING

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Duke King	Rudolf Brothers	3
2 Rugged Breeze	Jos. Fiscella Jr.	5
3 Swift Ace	Jos. Fiscella	5
4 Lucky Natasha	J. J. Keenan	5
5 Chief Indian	H. Hutchinson	5
6 Lovely Star	J. A. Watson	5
7 Red Rod	J. A. Watson	5

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
GREEN TOM, GRANDMA—IRISH MAY

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Green Rock	Walter Ruby	5
2 Jolly Green	Walter Ruby	5
3 Iron Man	A. D. Hall	5
4 Rose	R. E. Farrell	5
5 Connor Mark	Jos. Fiscella Jr.	5
6 Lily Stringer	Jos. Fiscella	5
7 Tarf Destroyer	Geo. Mayers	5
8 Powerful Eagle	W. Mercurio	5

SEVENTH RACE 5/16 MILE
IRISH COMPANY—JEWELL LEPPER
BOLT

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Irish Company	R. E. Farrell	5
2 Jewell	R. E. Anderson	5
3 Lepper Bolt	Edmund Bee	5
4 Sans Breeze	Geo. Lippold Jr.	5
5 Solid Gold	Jos. Fiscella	5
6 Double's Leader	W. Worthington	5
7 Lepper Racing	Dan Driscoll	5
8 Matadora Queen	William Baker	10

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
NEBRASKA CASH—WHISKEY POINT
RUSH LEADER

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Nebraska Cash	John Peach	3½
2 Whiskey Point	Bradley Bros.	3
3 Rocky Leader	R. E. Randall	5
4 Lepper Count	Dan Driscoll	5
5 Lepper Andrew	N. S. Ayers	5
6 Lepper Rocket	Ari Mihos	5
7 Bell Hefner	Glenwood Inn	10
8 Mr. Dayton	F. W. Jones	10

NINTH RACE 5/16 MILE
REMIT, FIDDLESTICKS, JOBBERY
JEAN

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Remit	Jos. Fiscella	5
2 Fiddlesticks	Jos. Fiscella Jr.	5
3 Jobbery Jean	Dennis Allen	5
4 Lepper Breeze	Dan Driscoll	5
5 Grand Dancer	Ari Mihos	5
6 Real Rose	John Peach	5
7 Lepper Rocket	Jos. Fiscella	5
8 Lepper Bond	W. Jones	10
9 Rose Bond	R. E. Farrell	5

TENTH RACE 5/16 MILE
LITTLE, RECKLESS—TINY TINGO

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Little Reckless	Edmund Bee	5
2 Tiny Tingo	John Peach	5
3 Lepper Lad	Dan Driscoll	5
4 Lepper Rocket	Jos. Fiscella	5
5 Lepper Bond	W. Jones	10
6 Real Rose	R. E. Farrell	5

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
United States	1	0	1.000
New York	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
GREEN TOM, GRANDMA—IRISH MAY

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Green Rock	Walter Ruby	5
2 Jolly Green	Walter Ruby	5
3 Iron Man	A. D. Hall	5
4 Rose	R. E. Farrell	5
5 Connor Mark	Jos. Fiscella Jr.	5
6 Lily Stringer	Jos. Fiscella	5
7 Tarf Destroyer	Geo. Mayers	5
8 Powerful Eagle	W. Mercurio	5

Golf Champ

Passes Away in Poorhouse

Inverness, Scotland, July 8 (AP)—David Brown, who won the British open golf championship 40 years ago at Musselburgh, died today at the age of 65 in the poorhouse, two miles from the scene of his triumph.

After winning the championship Brown went to the United States where he was one of the first golf professionals. After several years, however, he returned to his home because of failing health.

Brown won the British crown with an aggregate of 157 in 1886 when the championship was played at 36 holes (all the distance of the modern route.

Alice Marble Returning to Tennis Wars

Watch Her Smoke

"Just watch my smoke this season," Alice exulted, as she pulled a high lob down and smacked it past Bellebrers out stretched racquet for a clean put-in.

That lanoff hasn't hurt me a bit. I'm playing better than I did in '35. And I've shaved 15 pounds off my old weight of 150, and feeling lots stronger, too."

Michael's Signs

Judge Puffle -:- No Spirit

SADIE Breeze Fit, SHARP FACES FAST COMPANY

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Sadie Breeze, the rising female star of the Lippold Kennel, steps out into speediest company tonight for the fans at the Bristol County Kennel Club in the feature eighth contest.

Jean Wee Bargain Best [illegible] Price [illegible] Lippold [illegible] Chick [illegible] Bristol [illegible] Damon, Girl [illegible] Lady of the Realm, will offer hard speed [illegible]

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
FAT BABY—MUDDY SADDLE, FLYING MARGIE

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Fat Baby	[illegible]	5
2 Muddy Saddle	[illegible]	5
3 Ace Boy	[illegible]	5
4 Another Boss	[illegible]	5
5 Jersey Flyer	[illegible]	5
6 Chestnut Lass	[illegible]	5
7 Flying Margie	[illegible]	5
8 Paper Flash	[illegible]	5

SECOND RACE—1/16 MILE
MARVELOUS—LITTLE FRISCO JACK, LITTLE

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Little	[illegible]	5
2 The Pioneer	[illegible]	5
3 Marvelous Kitty	[illegible]	5
4 Harry B.	[illegible]	5
5 Flash Park	[illegible]	5
6 Pat or M	[illegible]	5
7 Texas Ace	[illegible]	5
8 Broken Flame	[illegible]	5

THIRD RACE—1/16 MILE
DARAGH LITTLE, RENTON B
RUNNING RUN

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Running Rover	[illegible]	5
2 Black Tennis	[illegible]	5
3 Dan Boy	[illegible]	5
4 The Hog	[illegible]	5
5 Betty Rose	[illegible]	5
6 Daragh Lippold	[illegible]	5
7 Renton	[illegible]	5
8 Lippold Lass	[illegible]	5

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
ROYAL SIDE, MY KNIGHT—LITTLE BITTY

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Mr. Andrew	[illegible]	5
2 Jackson Count	[illegible]	5
3 Little Betty	[illegible]	5
4 Royal Side	[illegible]	5
5 Miss Ann	[illegible]	5
6 Rainbow Dick	[illegible]	5

FIFTH RACE—5/16 MILE
CROOKED BILLY—HAPPY CHAP, BATTLE DAVY

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Battle Boy	[illegible]	5
2 Mighty Ace	[illegible]	5
3 Crooked Billy	[illegible]	5
4 Happy Chap	[illegible]	5
5 Hippy Chick	[illegible]	5
6 Davy Crockett	[illegible]	5
7 Count of Rose	[illegible]	5

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
ANY DISTANCE—BLACK MOMENT

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Lee Boston	[illegible]	5
2 Black Moment	[illegible]	5
3 Lee Diamond	[illegible]	5
4 Lee Moment	[illegible]	5
5 Lee Ace	[illegible]	5
6 Betty Ring	[illegible]	5
7 Lee Rose	[illegible]	5

SEVENTH RACE—5/16 MILE
KASHMIR—SADDLE, BRIDLE BUD
HOLDER

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Kashmir Sun	[illegible]	5
2 Saddle Maker	[illegible]	5
3 Sons Hare	[illegible]	5
4 Bridle Bud	[illegible]	5
5 Green Rose	[illegible]	5
6 Holder	[illegible]	5
7 Lippold	[illegible]	5
8 Bobby Way	[illegible]	5

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
SADIE BREEZE, GIPPER, GOLLY MAY

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Gipper	[illegible]	5
2 Golly May	[illegible]	5
3 Bright Black	[illegible]	5
4 Sadie Breeze	[illegible]	5
5 Sadie Breeze	[illegible]	5
6 Gentle Maid	[illegible]	5
7 Wagtail	[illegible]	5
8 Lippold	[illegible]	5

NINTH RACE—5/16 MILE
JACK WORTH, ELECTRIC PATROL
SPEEDLESS BEST

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Lads of the Evening	[illegible]	5
2 Jack Worth	[illegible]	5
3 Barbara's Real	[illegible]	5
4 Lippold	[illegible]	5
5 Speedy Demon	[illegible]	5
6 Crissie	[illegible]	5
7 Electric Patrol	[illegible]	5
8 Lippold	[illegible]	5

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
YOUNG SAMMY, MISTHIP
PREMIER LAD

Dog	Owner	Odds
1 Young Sammy	[illegible]	5
2 Last Chance	[illegible]	5
3 Dan Sahara	[illegible]	5
4 Rockton	[illegible]	5
5 Big Shadow	[illegible]	5
6 Big Shadow	[illegible]	5
7 Brandy Ice	[illegible]	5
8 Premier Lad	[illegible]	5
9 Flying Ace	[illegible]	5

Mat Results

Providence—Cushow Singher Chris Young, took two out of three falls from "Mad Miss" Tellgren, Chicago.

Joe Louis Reveals Fight Mistake

(This is the second of a series of articles in which Joe Louis reveals the inside story of his second defeat by Max Schmeling.)

By MURRAY LEWIN

New York, July 8 (US)—The mistake of feeling out Max Schmeling too long in the first round and then playing into the German's hands by gambling with his own right were the two things that started Joe Louis off on the wrong foot.

In all previous encounters, Joe had leaped fast immediately into the hearts of his opponents once the gong sent them into action. There was no feeling them out or testing them out.

[illegible] that but it didn't work, said Louis. Schmeling didn't fall for my feint. Then when I saw he's trying to outwait me, I foolishly led with my right. I missed and then I placed into Max hands by shooting a second right. This was an opprent but I took a right to the jaw in return when I missed again.

"I never thought Schmeling would beat me to the punch with a counter shot, but that is what he did. Then I figured it would be best for me to wait until I got Max set right in front of me before letting go again.

"Well, I never got a real shot after that at Max's chin. To keep sparring Schmeling with my left I weaved with him, but this was also playing into the German's hands. Max is an expert at bobbing, weaving and rolling with punches. He forced me to keep dropping my left lead until he was ready to shoot his own right.

Wide Open

"I did not know then that I was jerking my head back with time I moved with my left, so that my chin was wide open for a right cross, but Schmeling saw what I was doing.

"When I made that mistake twice in the second stanza, Max nailed me with his right to the jaw. I knew something was wrong but in my anxiety to score a quick knockout, I recklessly gambled.

"The two rights did the trick. I thought I had walked into a smooth piece when I was hit the first time and everything went dark before me the second time I was hit. And I never knew a thing after that."

Gets Orders

[illegible] Schmeling [illegible] Joe [illegible] Schmeling [illegible] Joe [illegible] Schmeling [illegible] Joe [

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Call to the Colors

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, here's a yarn with a lot of true American spirit. It's the summer of 1918. The war is on and the big drive for the Third Liberty Loan—remember it?—is at its height. There's a parade in New York, as well as in Boston and other cities. All of New York, where the big show of the drive is to take place, is all rigged up in holiday trimmings. Five solid blocks have been turned into a sylvan bower, lined by pine trees, decorated with greens and trimmed with bunting and filigrees of paper ribbon. There's a bandstand to every block, and dozens of booths, all gay in their multi-colored streamers of milk and serpentine. The street is thronged, and in the crowd is Dave Zacharias, now of the Bronx, N. Y., but then of the United States Navy

FLOYD GIBBONS

Dave was a kid barely eighteen, but he'd been in the navy for almost a year, and he was still waiting for Uncle Sam to show him some action. He'd made several trips across in a battle wagon, but not even so much as the left fin of a torpedo had he seen. He wanted—he fairly itched—to see some of that war people talked about. He'd have given his left ear, just then, for a little excitement. But here he was, back in the States again on shore leave and with nothing to do but seahop around New York and watch the crowds.

And like so many other adventurers who have gone thousands of miles in search of a thrill, only to find one waiting for them on the front doorstep, Dave was heading for his right at that very moment.

Dave's wandering footsteps took him to Park avenue, and right there he stopped. It was a pretty sight. The street was thronged. Bands were playing. Four minute men were making speeches. It occurred to Dave that heretofore he hadn't been able to do for Uncle Sam or do anything else but swab decks, but at last he could turn to and try to sell some of those Liberty Bonds. He was pushing his way through the crowd around one of the booths, when down the street came a big green, double-decked Fifth avenue bus.

The parade had tied up traffic. The buses were coming down Park. This one was crowded. The people in it were shouting and singing and waving lighted sparklers out of the windows. As the bus approached the booth before which Dave was standing, somebody threw one of those sparklers. It sailed across the street in a great, fiery arc, landed in the branches of a potted pine tree—and then, suddenly, the whole street was in an uproar.

The sparkler had set fire to the tree. The flames spread to the inflammable paper streamers that decorated a nearby booth. In an instant the whole block was a roaring inferno. The crowd was milling about. People were trampling and shoving one another. A woman screamed, and Dave went to her rescue. He got her out of the danger zone, then ran back to see if there was anything more he could do.

By the time he got back, the burning area was deserted except for an army officer who stood in the midst of the blazing booths, looking up at the top of a 30-foot flagpole. As Dave ran up, the officer called to him. "Hi there, sojo," he yelled. "Come here. We're going to save that flag."

Flames were roaring close to the foot of the pole. The halliards had been burnt or torn away and the only way to get the flag down was to climb up after it. The officer was fat and heavy-

set, so it was up to Dave to do the climbing. Close to the pole was a bandstand with a piano on it. Dave got on top the piano and jumped for the pole. A burst of flame swept across the bandstand as he leaped. Tongues of flame licked up at him, but Dave paid no attention. He started to climb.

Down below, someone was yelling at him, but Dave couldn't see who it was for the smoke that billowed up and got in his eyes. The heat was terrific and he was scorching fast. Suddenly his hold loosened and he fell to the ground. He fell on something soft, and was surprised, until he saw it was the army officer, who had been waiting to catch him. He set Dave on his feet. "I'm going to give you a better start this time," he told him. "Get up on my shoulders."

So Dave tried again. From the officer's shoulders he started up the pole. And as he did, another burst of flame swept from the burning grandstand and the officer had to run for his life.

There was no falling down this time. Dave just didn't dare. Flame was creeping up after him and he began to wish that pole was a mile long instead of a mere thirty feet. He'd be willing to climb any distance at all—just so long as he could get away from the heat and the fire.

"I got to the top," says Dave, "grabbed the flag and put it down into my jumper. The smoke was so thick that I couldn't see a soul below me, but I did see the bottom of the pole, and it had started to burn. Then I began wishing I was in France in the trenches. It was a better spot than the one I was in at the moment.

"The heat was getting worse all the time, and along toward the end it was like sitting in hell. I could hear people down below yelling to me to jump, but I couldn't even see the street through the smoke and I didn't want to let go until I could see where I was landing."

After about ten minutes, the fire department got there. They put hoses on the flames, and then, Dave says, the smoke was like a gas attack. He couldn't breathe, and he was getting weaker every minute. The firemen opened a net and yelled to him just where it was, but Dave didn't have strength enough to jump out to where he could safely land in it.

After that, Dave lost all sense of time. He clung to the pole in a daze while the firemen put the blaze under control. And still he hung there, while the crew, now shouted to him to come down. In the end it was the army officer who came up after him and pulled him to the ground inch by inch. But when Dave reached the ground again and stepped out of his daze, he was a happy sailor. I fear, he says, that saving that flag was as good an exploit as a thousand of the enemy. Anyway, I felt as tired as if I had.

Don't forget to keep the old adventurers flag flying. Send me that yarn of yours.

Tomorrow, the story of Marion Justason of Fitchburg, who took a blacksmith's word for it.

THINK I WAS SPEEDIN'? THEN YOU OUGHTA SEE HOW FAST LAVA SOAP WOULD GET THAT GREASE AND DIRT FROM YOUR HANDS.
SAY, THANKS, I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO FIND A SOAP THAT WOULD GET OFF STUBBORN DIRT. WE'LL JUST FORGET THE TICKET.
Remember to buy Lava Soap. Its pumice-lather gets stubborn dirt fast. Its soothing oils are good for the hands. Saves time... saves towels.

LAVA SOAP

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rules: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

RECKON YOU SAVED MY LIFE, FELLER... PUT IT THERE!
WELL, I DONT LIKE PEOPLE WHO PULL KNIVES!
YOU'RE BILL SLADE, AINT YOU? TOLD ME ABOUT YOU—I'M "BIG-RED," CAPTAIN OF THAT SLOOP OUT IN THE COVE!
YES, I KNOW— I'M GOING TO ASK YOU A FAVOR!

The G-Man Finds Employment

I NEED A JOB AND I NEED IT BAD- HOW'S CHANCES OF PUTTING ME TO WORK?
HMM—WELL, I DONT KNOW- SAVVY ANYTHING ABOUT FIXIN' AUTOMOBILES?
I'M A FIRST-RATE MECHANIC!
OKAY—THEN YOU CAN REPAIR SOME OF THEM CARS DOWN IN THE GARAGE—COME ALONG—I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO SOME OF TH' BOYS!
X-9 IS NOW IN A POSITION TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE OPERATIONS OF THE GANG

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

WE'RE RIDING IN THE DIRECTION OF THE LOANGO TERRITORY, CAPT. CLARK
WE'RE HEADING FOR THE NORTHEAST PATROL OUTPOST, TIM—
GLAD WE FOUND YOU HERE, PATROLMAN PARKS
SOMETHING UP, CAPTAIN?
...AND TRADER BRENT IS HEADED YOUR WAY, PARKS, TO BUY IVORY FROM THE UBANGI HUNTERS- KEEP A SHARP WATCH ON HIM - I'LL LEAVE TIM HERE WITH YOU TO ATTEND TO YOUR LIGHTER DUTIES
I UNDERSTAND YOUR ORDERS, SIR

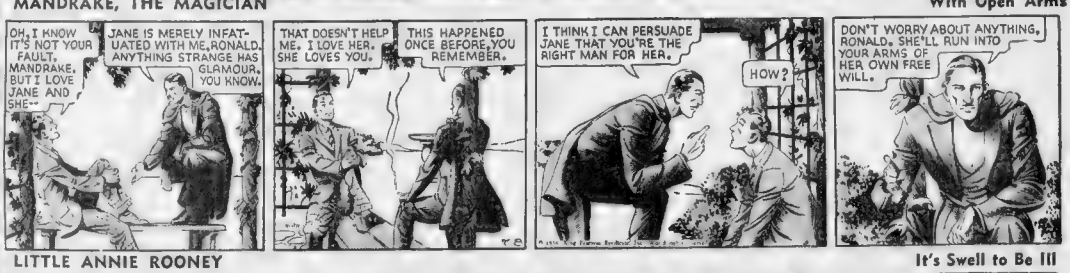
A Watched Kettle Sometimes Boils

RED BARRY

HE "TERRIFIC THREE" AFTER CROSSING "DUTCH" MULLER OFF THEIR BOOKS, ARE ABOUT TO CLOSE IN ON A NEW "MENACE"...
TUFFY'S GOIN' SOUTH WITH A BUNCH OF PASTAFAZOOL! JOE'S BANANAS!!
LET'S TELL JOE!!
TELL JOE NOTHIN'!! ARE WE "THE TERRIFIC THREE" OR AINT WE? LET'S GO!!
HELLO, TUFFY — LOOKS LIKE YOU GOT MUMPS OF THE STOMACH!! YOU'RE A LITTLE BIT SWOLLEN, AREN'T YOU?
WHA'D'YOU GUYS WANT?
THE JIG'S UP, TUFFY!
YEAH!

They Always Get Their Man

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN


OH, I KNOW IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT, MANDRAKE, BUT I LOVE JANE AND SHE--
JANE IS MERELY INFATUATED WITH ME, RONALD. ANYTHING STRANGE HAS GLAMOUR, YOU KNOW.
THAT DOESN'T HELP ME. I LOVE HER. SHE LOVES YOU.
THIS HAPPENED ONCE BEFORE, YOU REMEMBER.
I THINK I CAN PERSUADE JANE THAT YOU'RE THE RIGHT MAN FOR HER.
HOW?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ANYTHING, RONALD. SHE'LL RUN INTO YOUR ARMS OF HER OWN FREE WILL.

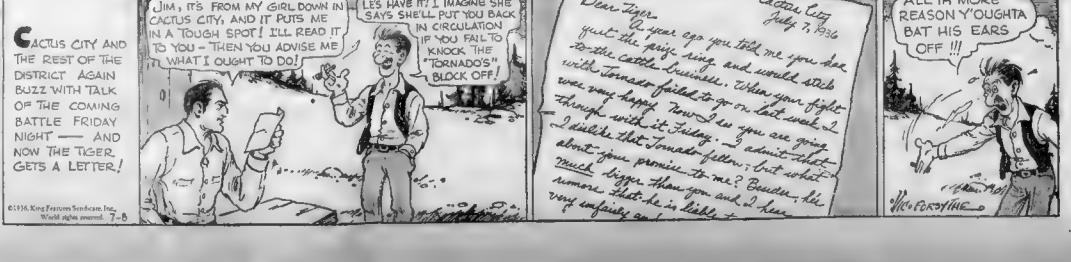
With Open Arms

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

G-R-R-YOSKY, ZERO — MY FACE DON'T HURT ME AT ALL THIS MORNING — I GUESS MY SUNBURN IS ALL CURED UP — BUT IT FEELS KINDA FUNNY
MY GOODNESS — LOOK AT MY FACE — IT'S ALL PEELING OFF LIKE AN ONION — I'LL HAVE TO STAY HOME NOW — IF I GO OUT ALL THE KIDS WILL LOOK AT ME AND BUST OUT LAUGHING
GOOD MORNING, MISS ANNIE — WE HOPE YOU ARE FEELING BETTER — HERE ARE SOME FLOWERS FROM YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS
FLOWERS FOR ME?
GEE, ZERO, KIN YOU IMAGINE ALL THOSE NICE KIDS SENDING FLOWERS TO ME? IT MAKES ME FEEL SO GLAD I COULD SIT DOWN AN' BAWL RIGHT OUT LOUD

It's Swell to Be Ill

THE LITTLE WOMAN

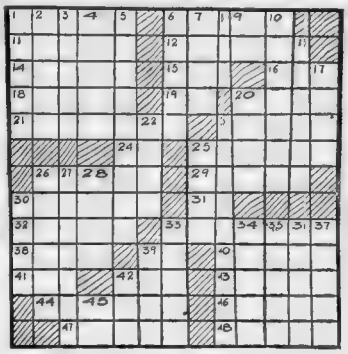

CACTUS CITY AND THE REST OF THE DISTRICT AGAIN BUZZ WITH TALK OF THE COMING BATTLE FRIDAY NIGHT — AND NOW THE TIGER GETS A LETTER!
JIM, IT'S FROM MY GIRL DOWN IN CACTUS CITY, AND IT PUTS ME IN A TOUGH SPOT! I'LL READ IT TO YOU — THEN YOU ADVISE ME WHAT I OUGHT TO DO!
LE'S HAVE IT! I IMAGINE SHE SAYS SHE'LL PUT YOU BACK IN CIRCULATION IF YOU FAIL TO KNOCK THE "TORNADO'S" BLOCK OFF!
Dear Tiger
Cactus City July 7, 1938
Just the price you told me you are to the cattle business. When your fight was very happy. Now I see you are going through with it Friday. I admit that I dislike that Tornado fellow; but what about your promise to me? Besides, the rumors that he is liable to
ALL TH' MORE REASON Y'OUGHTA BAT HIS EARS OFF!!!

Jimmy Hands Out the Advice

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THIS IS THE DAY OF THE FIGHT, ISN'T IT?
YES, I MUST BE GETTING DOWN THERE AS THE REFEREE, YOU KNOW
EVERYTHING'S AGAINST POPEYE—THE JEEP SAID HE'D LOSE—WIMPY IS REFEREE AND IS BETTING AGAINST HIM AND POPEYE IS SICK
EVEN I AM BETTING AGAINST HIM—UGH—AND ALL FOR THE SAKE OF MONEY
IF THAT JEEP HAD ONLY KEPT STILL—IT'D TOUGH WHEN YA KNOWS YER GOIN' TO LOSE—AN' MUER, GAMBELL IS BEIN' HEAVY ON ME—THAT TOUGH
YOU WERE CRAZY TO BET $600,000 ON POPEYE
MAYBE SO—BUT I'LL LAY ANOTHER HUNDRED THOUSAND ON POPEYE IF YOU'LL COVER IT
OKAY!
THANGHT—A AMBINCE TO TAME TO TRING—NI I AMIJDIN'—I MA WAMEN—I YAM ALONE FOR ME
T-8

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- Eugene Ieffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Article of property
6—Vessels
11—Not Fresh
12—Doctrines
14—Gannet
15—Chest
16—Greek letter
18—Resembling the century-plant
19—Have existence
20—Amphibian
21—Modes
23—A state
24—Musical note
25—Navigated
26—Receptacles for protecting valuables
29—Sea eagles
30—Make a demand
31—Printer's measure
32—Canonize
33—Supplications
38—Swedish singer
39—Parent
40—Pacific parrot-fish
41—Hebrew prophet
42—Old French coin
43—Concerning
44—Shore-birds
45—Flower
47—Growing out
48—One who terminates

VERTICAL

1—Indian province
2—Outer garment
3—Drawing-room
4—Colorless liquid compound
5—Most sensitive
6—Pierces
7—At this place
8—Writing fluid
9—Hebrew letter
10—Unfruitful
13—Pebbles
17—Old
20—Content
22—Repose
23—Pulpy jam
25—Prophesied
26—Gastropod mollusks
27—Stupid
28—Discover
30—Little island
33—Hesitate
34—Indian linguistic stock
35—Latin epic poem
36—Wash lightly
37—Woodland deity
39—Versifier
42—Mineral spring
45—Preposition

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	A	W		C	L	O	U	D		H	E	M		
A	G	A		H	A	N	N	A		A	V	E		
M	O	R	I	L	E	Y		A	N	D	R	E	W	
N	E	W	S			J	A	I	L					
O	P	E	N	S	T	E		P	O	R	K			
P	E	R	I		S	O	R	A		W	E	E		
E	N		N	A	N	K	I	N	G		J	A	Y	
R	A	G		B	A	Y	S		R	O	O	E		
A	L	A	N		G	O		C	R	E	D			
		D	O	T		A	N	D						
P	O	S	T	A	L		I	N	T	E	N	D		
A	W	E		M	I	R	E	D		R	U	E		
Y	E	N		P	E	O	N	Y		S	I	T	Y	

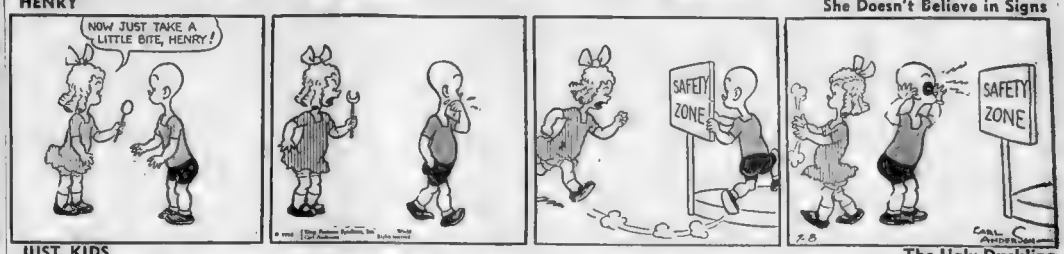
BRINGING UP FATHER

Can You Beat It?

WHERE'S MRS. JIGGS—DO YOU KNOW, CAPTAIN?
AFT-
WHO'S GONNA EAT THAT—? WHAT TIME IS IT?
EIGHT BELLS-
BAY-WHERE ARE YOU GOIN'?
DOWN THE HATCH-
BY GOLLY, THEY'RE ALL FOREIGNERS ON THIS BOAT NO ONE SPEAKS ENGLISH-
7-8

HENRY

She Doesn't Believe in Signs



JUST KIDS

The Ugly Duckling

MY-MY-SUCH LOVELY TWINS!
TWENTY BABY FINGERS AND TWENTY BABY TOES—
GOO! GOO!
I'M THE BIG BROTHER!
HOW VERY ODD! AND THEY'RE SUCH BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN!
GOO! GOO!
HUNTER D

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Took the Air!

DARLING, BUT PLIGHT YOUR TROTH—MARRY ME, AND I SHALL MAKE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY, TOO, INDEPENDENTLY RICH FOREVER!
POLLY! TURN OFF THAT DANG RADIO! BEATS ME, GAL YER AGE LISTENIN' TO SUCH JUNK!
WELL, HE'S GONE, THANKS TO YOU!
WHAD'YE MEAN, "HE"?
IT WASN'T THE RADIO, IT WAS J. EDWARD SKATTERBUCKS, JR., THE FINIANCIAL CATCH OF THE SEASON.
T-8

SKIPPY

Finding the Funds

I KNOW WE NEED LOTS OF THINGS UP AT THE CLUB, BUT THEY AIN'T A CENT IN THE TREASURY.
MY FATHER'S LODGE RAFFLED OFF A CAR AN' MADE PLENTY OF MONEY.
WHEN ARE YA GOIN' TO BUY A NEW CAR, PAPA?
7-8

LITTLE JIMMY

Prospective Pals

"CANYON KID, TELL SOMOLI THAT I WANT TO GIT SOME SORTA ANIMAL OR SUMPN THAT CAN MAKE MORE OF A NOISE THAN A MULE. I WANTA GIT EVEN WITH THE NUGGET CHIEF AN' THAT MULE."
"HE'S CALLIN' SOMETHIN'."
"THIS IS LIL' OLE MISTER KINGFISHER, SOMOLI SAYS THAT HE CAN MAKE A LOT OF NOISE IF HE WANTS TO!"
"MISTER KINGFISHER, ME AN' YOU IS GOIN' TO BE PALS. I'M GOIN' TO CATCH YOU A DINNER RIGHT NOW."
1-8
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

And Daisy Won't Tell

PLEASE, PRECIOUS, PLEASE TELL MAMA WHAT YOU DID WITH THE LOLLY-POP YOU WERE SUCKING?
DAGWOOD, HE LOST THAT STICKY LOLLY-POP IN THE HOUSE— IT'LL GET ALL OVER EVERYTHING
OH, FOR GOODNESS SAKES!
IF SOMEONE SITS ON IT, IT'LL RUIN HIS CLOTHES— IT'LL RUIN THE FURNITURE
IT WAS THE LOWEST THING
I HATE TO TEAR THE HOUSE APART LIKE THIS, BUT WE'VE GOT TO FIND IT
CHIC YOUNG

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Jessel Writes Eddie Cantor's Life Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, July 8—There is a deal of sentiment in Samuel Goldwyn's appointment of George Jessel to write Eddie Cantor's next picture. The two lads, Eddie and George, were boys together and grew up on the sidewalks of New York—each becoming famous as an entertainer. Jessel will write Cantor's biography, really more of an autobiography, since the banjo-eyed Eddie will sit in on the writing and give his own version.

"Up the Years to Broadway" is the title chosen, and the true facts of Cantor's rise to fame and fortune should be more dramatic than any fiction. Incidentally, everybody will be glad to know that Samuel Goldwyn is able to attend the United Artists conferences and this is his first official assignment since his long sickness.

• • •

Only a matter of make- Louella O. Parsons up stands between Hollywood's first gentleman, Lionel Barrymore, and the coveted role of the powerful British statesman Gladstone, in "Parnell," the play about the Irish patriot. With Clark Gable as John Stewart Parnell and Joan Crawford as Kitty O'Shea, the sweetheart for whom the leader sacrificed everything, the story needs only a commanding cinematic figure to play the English prime minister who bitterly opposed the Irish idol. Lionel Barrymore is that man.

• • •

On the heels of the story regarding the production of pictures by Walter Wanger in Italy, under the aegis of Premier Mussolini, comes news that Sylvia Sidney will be the star of Wanger's first film in the Eternal City. No story has been set, and there is no necessity of hurry, for the venture with Il Duce will not crystalize until next spring. Meantime Sylvia is scheduled for other activities in the Wanger scheme of things, and will make her debut as the United Artists star either in "Three Time Loser" or "Wuthering Heights" as soon as she returns from London.

Chatter in Hollywood: Acting with rare presence of mind and with all the daring of the heroic roles he has so often played in the movies, Douglas Fairbanks rescued two boats stranded in midsea last Friday. He and his bride, Lady Sylvia, with Merle Oberon and David Niven, chartered a yacht for a week-end at Catalina. When Doug saw the two ships apparently helpless in a choppy sea, he jumped into a small boat and rowed out to them to discover that their machinery was out of commission. Later with the aid of the captain, the two boats were tied to Douglas' yacht and towed to Catalina for repairs.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood: BERT WHEELER hoping to reconcile with SALLIE HAINES; he stops in New York en route to Europe to see SALLIE who traveled east after their misunderstanding. DOROTHY LEE and her millionaire bridegroom at Catalina over the fourth; STEPHEDUNA and JOHN CARROLL, again with the light of love in their eyes, eating hamburgers, onions and all, at Laguna; NORMA TALMADGE-JESSEL trying out a new cheese shampoo on young Gloria.

JOHN BARRYMORE out of the hospital convalescing at the home of Barbara Hillmore with ELAINE BARRIE and her mother in constant attendance. ELEANOR POWELL using her fan letters to paper a room; ADOLPHE MENJOU and VERREE TEASDALE will take that trip to Spain in the fall; ANITA LOOS fighting hay fever which is no fun. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

A Quartet of Hollywood Favorites

JACK HALEY SHIRLEY TEMPLE ALICE FAYE

Shirley Temple shares honors in this scene from "The Poor Little Rich Girl" with Jack Haley and Alice Faye. This latest Temple film comes to the screen of the Metropolitan on Friday as the feature attraction of the new bill.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — "King Step Out"; 9:00, 12:50, 4:40, 8:30.
FENWAY—"Times Square Playboy"; 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. 10:10, 2:10, 6:10, 10:10.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Below the Deadline"; 10:19, 12:56, 3:33, 6:10, 8:47.
KEITH - MEMORIAL — "The Bride Walks Out"; 10:00, 11:38, 2:03, 4:08, 5:53, 7:58, 10:03.
LOEWS ORPHEUM — "San Francisco"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
LOEWS STATE — "San Francisco"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:28, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN — "Poppy"; 11:25, 2:07, 4:50, 7:51, 10:26.
MODERN—"Private Number"; 10:27, 1:23, 4:09, 8:54, 9:40.
OLYMPIA—"Forgotten Faces"; 9:20, 11:47, 2:11, 4:40, 7:06, 9:35.
PARAMOUNT—"And Sudden Death"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
PARK—"Fenstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:06, 6:55, 9:42.
SCOLLAY—"Private Number"; 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
TREMONT—"I Sell Anything"; 9:00, 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

Squawling Infant Versus Politics

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A lull in politics is the same as a squawling baby holding its breath. It only requires a pat on the back to start it yelling again.

This has been a quiet week for the orators who second other peoples' nominations. The candidates are resting as easily as frogs on lily pads. Congress has scattered to its homes after scattering everything else that was negotiable.

We're going to Washington next week to take a look at the empty Senate. We want to see if they pile the chairs on the tables the same as in our closed clubs and places of entertainment.

Stabbed by Beggar

Gaetano Amori, 43, of Allen Street, Worcester, is recovering today from three wounds in the face and neck which police say were inflicted by a panhandler in Bowdoin Square whom he refused to give him a cigarette.

Florence Rice is the heart interest of the marines in the film, "Pride of the Marines," the headliner on the new RKO keith Boston screen menu for the new film week, starting tomorrow.

At the Olympia

Heather Wendell and Wade Mehan are the stars of Fargo Express, which appears at the Washington Street Olympia today.

Amusements

Holy Land

Visit the Inspiring Panorama of Palestine

World's Mechanical Marvel

Not a Movie — Not a Painting

740 Moving Figures—1200 Stationary Statues—124 Beautiful Episodes—11 Years to Build

Horticultural Hall

Mass. and Huntington Aves.
Adults 25c Children 15c
Proceeds for the
American-Advertiser
XMAS BASKET FUND

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

For Your Vacation Needs! Jolley Seymour Shops daily! 500 Extra Trunks 10% Reward! 10% Discount Paid on our Feet!
AM I THRILLED? I'LL SAY I AM WHO WOULDN'T BE? I HOPE ROBERT YOUNG WILL SHOW UP WITH A SECRET AGENT I HAVE A VALUABLE PARCEL FOR MADELEINE CARROLL
HELLO, MADELEINE I HAVE SOME RARE PERFUME FOR YOU LET PETER LORRE EXAMINE IT
OOH, HOW MUCH IS IT?
IT WILL COST YOU FIFTY DOLLARS AN OUNCE!
YOU ASK TOO MUCH SEYMOUR
BUT DON'T FORGET YOU GET A NICKEL BACK ON THE BOTTLE!
"Secret Agent" FRIDAY... RKO KEITH MEMORIAL...

1—Is "Secret Agent" Peter Lorre's first film?
2—Did Madeleine Carroll appear opposite Robert Donat? If so, in what picture?
3—Is Robert Young the brother of Roland Young?
4—What is the name of RKO Keith-Memorial's new organist?
5—Has Boston a gentleman picture house which cost over $3,000,000 to erect? If so, which one?

The management of the RKO Keith-Memorial Theater proudly presents the long-awaited motion picture triumph, "Secret Agent," that thrilling-romantic drama of intrigue, love, and mystery, with an all star cast that includes Peter Lorre, Robert Young and Madeleine Carroll. This hit, together with an organ interlude of various and short subjects will be shown at the Memorial beginning Friday at the new low special, commencement prices.

If you desire to win free one of the 100 R. K. O. movie and vaudeville swim-suits a dozen of the Dupee and Maynard Blue Fox golf balls, pair of theater tickets or cash prizes, follow Seymour Shoze's dope. To those answering the five questions in the neatest and most attractive manner, one of these valuable prizes will be distributed. Save your coupons for the end of the week, when all answers should be sent to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston Mass. The names of the winners are announced in this column every Monday.

There is no limit in the number of entries from any one person, nor to the number of times you may win.

Write your name and address and the size and color you most desire.

New Screen Fare

Patterned on the famed song of the nineties, "Frankie and Johnnie," featuring Helen Morgan and Chester Morris, takes top billing in tomorrow's change of program at the RKO-Boston Theater.

Companion picture on the program will be "Pride of the Marines" with Charles Bickford and Florence Rice in the leading roles. An added feature is "Tidal of Millions," which gives the high points in the career of Jack Dempsey.

• • •

On the twin screens of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, the change in program tomorrow brings "The Return of Sophie Lang," sequel to "The Notorious Sophie Lang," to the public as the feature presentation. Gertrude Michael, Sir Guy Standing and Ray Milland have the leading parts.

George M. Cohan's "Song and Dance Man," with Michael Whalen, Claire Trevor and Paul Kelly, is the second presentation on the new program at the downtown and Back Bay picture houses.

Carole Lombard On Tremont Bill

"Love Before Breakfast" with Carole Lombard, and "Nell Gwynne," featuring Anna Neagle, are showing at the Tremont today and tomorrow with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet" and Helen Gahagan in "She" booked for Friday and Saturday.

Bowdoin's Bill

"Three Godfathers" with Chesty Morris, Lewis Stone and Walter Berman in the cast, tops headliners today's new Bowdoin show. Companion picture is "Roaring Lady" with Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

(5 OF THE GIRLS HAD TO GO TO THE STUDIO HOSPITAL WITH BAD CASES OF SHINGLINITIS)
50 GIRLS PRACTICED FENCING 5 HOURS A DAY FOR 4 WEEKS FOR CHORUS NUMBERS IN "GIRLS' DORMITORY"
DIRECTOR MERVYN LE ROY AND SOME OF THE HALF A MILLION FEET OF FILM SHOT FOR "ANTHONY ADVERSE" (NEARLY 100 SCENES WERE PHOTOGRAPHED)
WHEN CHARLIE RUGGLES HAD TO PLAY THE ROLE OF A SLEEPWALKER IN "EARLY TO BED" AND WALK ABOUT ON WET GRASS IN HIS BARE FEET, HE HAD A PAIR OF RUBBER SOCKS MADE THAT LOOK JUST LIKE BARE FEET AND, MORE THEM SO AS NOT TO CATCH COLD.
AL JOLSON IS SAID TO HAVE ONCE LOST $75,000 ON A SINGLE HORSE RACE!

Amusements

LOEWS STATE ORPHEUM
CLARK GABLE
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JEANETTE MacDONALD
in "San Francisco"
Spencer TRACY
JACK HOLT
TED HEALY
Also—"PEARL OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
Held Over
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

KEITH MEMORIAL — NOW
BARBARA STANWYCK
in "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"
GENE RAYMOND
FOR YOUNG MID SPARKS
HELEN BROderick

Metropolitan
W. C. FIELDS
in "Poppy"
with Rochelle Hudson
STAGE
A Sparkling Variety Revue with a BIG STAR CAST of 50 Entertainers
FABIEN SEVITZKY & FREE DANCING

STARTS FRIDAY
Shirley TEMPLE
in "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
with ALICE FAYE
GUINN WILLIAMS
JACK HALEY
STAGE SHOW
A Sparkling Variety Revue with a BIG STAR CAST of 50 Entertainers

RKO BOSTON
HIGH TENSION
with Cary Grant
AND
BEHIND THE MAD MAN
Extra MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR PARADE

SCOLLAY SQ.
"Private Number"
with Loretta Young
Also—"PEARL OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

BOWDOIN
THREE GODFATHERS—Chesty Morris, Lewis Stone
ROARING LADY—Fay Wray—Ralph Bellamy
Satisfaction—Absolute. Don't — Don't Complain.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT & WATERTOWN STATE
Edmund Lowe
CHEST SPRINGS in "Behind the Mike"
Also—"SING, BABY, SING"

BROOKLINE
CONT. 2 to 11 — BEACON at BOYLSTON
COOLIDGE CORNER
WILL ROGERS
in "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"
CONRAD at WEBSTER
Today "SHOWBOAT" with Irene Dunne

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Kenyon-Toole Only
Warner Baxter Mona Lee
"BROADWAY BILL"
Robert Taylor-Vivienne Osmond
SOCIETY DOCTOR"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jack Buchanan-Evelyn Laye
"FLORIDA SPECIAL"
GEO. BANCROFT
"Hell Ship Morgan"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER-DAVIS
CECILIA PARKER
"MAN WANTED, GIRL"
FRANK BUCK'S
"FANG AND CLAW"
Also Fox
"MUSIC IS MAGIC"
"Frightened Bride"
GIFT CHINA to Ladies

MALDEN
GRACE MOORE & FRANCHOT TONE in
"THE KING STEPS OUT"—Ann Alexander
Anita Louise—BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT
MYSTIC
R. Madrid-P. Kelly
"COUNTRY BEYOND"
J. Gaynor-J. Farrell
ORPHEUM
J. McDonald-N. Eddy in ROSE MARIE
Warner Oland
"Charlie Chan's Secret"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
JOE E. BROWN
"SONS O' GUNS"
FRANK BUCK'S
"Fang and Claw"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BELL-3-0 — CENTRAL
WALLACE BEERY
BARBARA STANWYCK
"THE GARDEN MURDER"
Claudette Colbert
Ronald Colman
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
Cary Grant
"THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
THE UNGUARDED HOUR
Franchot Tone-Loretta Young
BRIDGE OF SIGHS
Buckley Sloane Josh Lebow
Trois Sq. and Broadway—Free Chinaware to Every Lady Patron

SOUTH END
Schmeling-Louis Fight Pictures
Richard Dix-Jo-Jean Parker
"The Ghost Goes West"
ROGER PRYOR
"Case of Missing Men"

2ND BIG WEEK
NEW CASINO
CECILIA PARKER in
"MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"
with
SCHMELING-LOUIS
EIGHT PICTURES
NEW STAGE SHOW
SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES
DANCERS-INTRIGUE

TREMONT
PARAMOUNT
CAROLE LOMBARD
NELL GWYNN
LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST
ANNA NEAGLE

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
GRACE MOORE—FRANCHOT TONE
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
Ann Alexander
BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
HARVARD KIR. 4063
DORCHESTER
OLYMPIA
WARNER "Robin Hood of El Dorado"
BAXTER "CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE" Paul Cavanagh
CODMAN SQ.
LORETTA YOUNG-FRANCHOT TONE
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
JACKIE COOPER-JOSEPH CALLEIA
"TOUGH GUY"
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND
ORIENTAL
WEBSTER MARSHALL CLEVELAND M. CHEVA
"FORGOTTEN FACES"
JACK OAKIE-SALLY EILERS
"FLORIDA SPECIAL"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
"SINGING KID"
Warner Baxter Wm. Gargan
Added Novelty-Aggravation

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA
"PEPPY" DAN
Montgomery-Lloyd
"PEPPY DAN FEVER"
Evelyn Venable
GENTLE JULIA
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
Ronald Colman
"GENTLE JULIA"
ROXBURY
WILD BANG TOM MIX CIRCUS
"THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"
DUDLEY
"Under Two Flags"
SHAWMUT Kir. 1570
"Under Two Flags"
Ronald Colman
"CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE"—Paul Cavanagh
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
Fred MacMurray-Sylvia Sidney
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
Jane Withers
Brides Are Like That"
Paul Cavanagh
"CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE"
Jane Withers
"Brides Are Like That"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
CREPENET
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
Janet Gaynor-Robt. Taylor
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
Edna May Oliver
Madge Evans
Basil Rathbone
Lionel Barrymore
Maureen O'Sullivan
Jean Hersholt
Elizabeth Allan
Freddie Bartholomew
Roger Livesey
Lennox Pawle
Violet Kemble Cooper
Herbert Mundin
Edna Best
Walter Littlefield
Hugh Williams
Una O'Connor
Elsa Lanchester
Jean Cadell
Ivor Novello
Basil Sydney
Hugh Walpole
Frank Lawton
Roland Young
Lionel Atwill
Ian Hunter
Elizabeth Patterson
Gertrude Michael
Sir Guy Standing
Ray Milland
Claire Trevor
Michael Whalen
Paul Kelly
Jack Haley
Alice Faye
Gregory Ratoff
Arthur Treacher
Jack Oakie
Sally Eilers
Jane Withers
Charlie Ruggles
Ned Sparks
Helen Broderick
Fay Wray
Ralph Bellamy
Chester Morris
Florence Rice
Charles Bickford
Robert Young
Helen Morgan
Gertrude Michael
Sir Guy Standing
Roy Milland
Elizabeth Patterson

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

BUSINESS FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1936

HANEY ON COMMODITIES

Drouth Problem BRINGS WITH IT Higher Food Prices

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, July 8—Evidently we are going to have to settle down to deal with another drouth problem.

The facts are that in large parts of the country the rainfall has been sub-normal since last fall. Recently the lack of rain has become acute in the Northwest, particularly in parts of the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, where conditions are as bad as in 1934.. In addition, very high temperatures increase the damage there.

Perhaps as serious is the widespread deficiency of moisture throughout the Mississippi Valley and parts of the South. Though not acute, this semi-drouth condition hurts farming.

* * *

What are likely to be the results?

First, I would put the rise in prices. It is likely that the general level of prices and living costs will be raised.

Obviously crops will be reduced. There will be an actual shortage of wheat, and in other cases the surpluses will be still possible. Corn jumped the limit yesterday for one trading period and cotton has been climbing steadily.

Grass and other forage are being curtailed.

The shortage of grain and other feed affects dairy products, such as milk and butter.

Livestock have to be shipped or slaughtered. This eventually affects the supply of hides, fats and meats.

Then the various substitutes rise in price, such as vegetable oils.

In this connection, we must note that the surplus stocks of many commodities have been declining and are much smaller than in 1934—for example, wheat and cotton. This makes a sharp rise in prices much more probable.

Furthermore, the inflation of the currency that has been going on is there, like tinder waiting to be touched off. (1) The dollar has been undervalued by the Roosevelt crowd. (2) Excessive bank credit has been piled up by the Roosevelt borrow-and-spend policy.

If crop shortages and rising prices now become sure, all this potential inflation may be touched off by a wave of precautionary and speculative buying.

Already an average of eleven commodity "futures" has jumped back to the highest since August, 1934, and an average of fifteen spot prices is up to the level of October, 1935.

Other far-reaching effects become possible. Of course, farm purchasing power will be reduced. This is likely to hurt the sale of farm implements, mail order merchandise, etc.

The railways which serve the drouth-stricken areas will suffer. The dealers and handlers of the crops will suffer. Exports of farm produce will be reduced.

In numerous ways, business recovery may be retarded if rain does not come very soon.

* * *

Then there are the political effects.

The worse the drouth becomes, the more farm discontent there will be.

The higher the cost of living rises, and the more unemployment there is, the more labor discontent there will be.

* * *

Of course, the New Dealers will pour out their borrowed funds like water. But it will not be water. No "gentle rain" of government checks can atone.

In fact, the performance will make a spectacle of the folly of those who have claimed that government planning and spending can create security and prosperity.

It will be driven home to the minds of farmers and laborers that an acreage-juggling, pig-killing, money-tinkering government is no panacea. They will ask: "Did we plan it that way?"

Truly, the little man who promises more abundant life to come from a new political deal, assumes a great responsibility!

* * *

But all is not lost. Many winter wheat raisers are making a killing, and spring wheat in Washington and Oregon is still good. There is no shortage of cotton. Higher prices—thanks to the good old law of supply and demand—are a partial offset to farmers. Meat packers, vegetable oil producers and all those who have inventories will benefit. If Canada is helped, she can buy more of our manufactures.

And maybe, before the July 15 deadline, rain will be sent by the power that rules the destiny of man—both before and after the New Deal.

ELECTRIC POWER
Index at New All Time High

By Associated Press

New York, July 8—The Associated Press index of electric power production with 1929-30 taken as 100, advanced for the week ended July 4 to 111.7, a new high for all time.

The previous week the index stood at 111.2 and 99.3 a year earlier. The index is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend.

The range for recent years follows:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	111.7	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	102.0	94.1	91.9	80.2

Due to the Independence Day holiday falling on Saturday this year, compared with Thursday in 1935, the Edison Electric Institute announced it found it necessary to estimate the weekly output figure for the week ending July 4, which it placed at 1,940,000,000 kilowatt hours which would compare with actual production of 2,039,630,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week. The figures will be subject to such revision as may be necessary on receipt of output statements from the various centers.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-45	110.12	110.12	110.12
Treas 4s 44-54	120.13	120.13	120.13
Treas 4¼s 47-52	115.16	115.16	115.16
Treas 3¼s 46-49	107.23	107.23	107.23
Treas 3¼s 46-49	107.22	107.22	107.22
Treas 3¼s 43-45	109.14	109.14	109.14
Treas 3s 46-48	105.14	105.14	105.14
Treas 3s 51-55	105.14	105.14	105.14
Treas 2¾s 55-60	102.13	102.10	102.10
Treas 2¾s 45-47	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 2½s 49-51	102.1	102.1	102.1
Treas 2½s 51-54	101.10	101.7	101.10
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47-65	103.26	103.26	103.26
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-59	103.19	103.5	103.5
Fed Farm Mtg 3½s	104.10	104.10	104.10
Home Own Ln 2½s	102.26	102.26	102.26
Home Own Ln 1¾s	101.18	101.14	101.14
Home O Ln 2¼s	103.14	103.10	103.10

Crude Output Off

Crude oil production in the United States in week ended July 4 averaged 2,892,040 barrels daily, a decrease of 76,685 barrels daily from the preceding week, the Oil & Gas Journal estimates.

BANK STOCKS
Boston

	Annual div.	Bid	July 8 Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe Dep &Tr.	3.60	75	80	75
First National ...	2	45½	48½	46½
Merchants ...	3	70	75	70
National Rockland	1	25½	28½	25½
New England Trust	2	38½	39½	38½
Old Colony Tr.	3.20	600		600
Pilgrim Trust ...	5	150		150
Second National ...	4	140	150	140
State Street Tr...	8	235	245	235
U S Trust ...	.50	15½	17½	15½
Webster & Atlas ...	2	38	41	38

New York

Bankers Trust ...	3	42¾	45¾	42¾
Central Hanover ...	4	120	125	120
Cent Hanover ...	4	126	130	125
Chase National ...	1.60	44½	45½	44½
Chem. Bk & Tr.	1.80	59½	61½	59½
Commercial ...	2	36½	38½	36½
Corn Exchange ...	.80	41½	43½	41½
Empire Trust ...	1	23½	25½	23
First National ...	10	3000	3010	3000
Guaranty Trust ...	12	306	314	306
Irving Trust ...	.60	15½	17½	15¾
Manhattan ...	1.60	28¾	31¾	28¾
Manufacturers ...	4|.25	46½	48½	46¾
New York Trust.	8	125½	130½	125½
Public National	1.50	42	46	42

Abounding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 50 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

FOOD Scarcity HURTS
AIRY THEORIES ASSAILED

By B. C. FORBES

In the South is a statue erected in honor of the boll weevil. It was more pardonable for a group of cotton raisers to imagine that scarcity brings prosperity than it was for brain trusters to accept and adopt on a colossal scale this same absurd hallucination.

Had they been guided by facts rather than airy theories, they would not wantonly have destroyed grain crops, cotton, pigs, nor would they have devised the extraordinary system of rewarding farmers for refraining from working and producing.

Nature is now taking revenge. But, unfortunately, the punishment is not falling upon the instigators of the heinous economic crime. The Tugwells and others who defiantly flew in the face of nature are still drawing from you and me, taxpayers, more money than they ever before earned. The sufferers are the ordinary folks, ordinary families all over America, who are confronted with higher prices, higher costs of living; also, all individuals and families who have saved prudently and invested it; indeed, the whole population.

When agricultural production is severely reduced, less food is available and housewives have to pay dearer prices; railroads have less traffic to haul and, consequently, there is less employment for transportation workers; stockyards and packers need fewer workers; so do all the innumerable food and other companies using farm products as their raw materials.

In short, the cost of living goes up, employment goes down, saving is curtailed, living conditions are lowered, prosperity is hurt.

* * *

The newspapers are today full of front-page stories describing appallingly widespread drouth, the destruction of millions of acres of productive soil by dust storms, the stunting, and in many cases, the annihilation of hundreds of thousands of cattle and other farm animals, the rocketing of grain prices with such lightning rapidity that dealings on the principal exchanges were virtually stopped because of the government regulation that all dealings must cease when prices jump up a specified number of cents on any one day.

The "philosophy" of the New Deal brain trusters, the "philosophy" of artificially-created scarcity, is being proved cruelly false, tragically unsound.

* * *

Had the professional wiseacres and their superiors been acquainted as they should have been acquainted, with agricultural and economic history, they would not have inflicted their inhuman theories on us.

The president of the Farmers' National Grain Dealers' Association, Homer E. Grommon, records:

"The 26 crops of wheat raised from 1909 through 1934, the 13 largest crops exceeded the 13 smallest crops by 2,378,000,000 bushels. The average price received by the farmer for these 13 largest crops was 19 cents per bushel more than the average price received for the 13 smallest crops.

"These 13 largest crops of wheat were worth $5,094,000,000 more to the farmers who produced them than were the 13 smallest crops."

This same authority points out that the 13 largest corn crops during the same period brought the farmer $4,941,000,000 more than the 13 smallest crops.

The 13 largest oat crops netted farmers $1,884,000,000 more than the 13 smaller crops.

Mr. Grommon adds:

"Summarizing these three major crops, wheat, corn, and oats, we find nearly 14,000,000,000 bushels more grain produced in the thirteen years of heavier production, and the money value income to the farmer nearly $13,-000,000,000 more than during the thirteen years of smaller production.

"These figures are all taken from statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture where the fallacious theory of 'greater abundance' had its origin."

* * *

An exhaustive investigation just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board also reveals that **"higher prices for farm products increase income and farm prosperity only if the volume of production is maintained."**

* * *

How long are the people of this country going to permit the brainless brain trusters to run wild?

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Extensions Approved

ICC approved extension for a period ending not later than July 1, 1938, of a $5,000,000 RFC loan to Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie.

STEEL Output LOWER
SMALL ORDERS INCREASE

By Associated Press

New York, July 8—The Iron Age in its weekly survey today reported heavy shipments against old orders were sustaining steel production despite light new demand.

It noted ingot output for the week was down only 1½ points to 70 per cent capacity at a time when the industry usually encounters slack summer operations.

Although describing the trend definitely downward, the trade organ said substantial backlogs of orders should prevent any sharp decline this month.

"The threat of serious labor trouble is also growing in importance as a market factor," the magazine said, "and if anticipatory coverage by steel users increases in volume, it will serve to sustain steel output against the seasonal trend."

The periodical put the June pig iron production at 1 per cent above the May level. With one less working day in June, however, the total declined to 2,586,240 tons from 2,648,-401 in the preceding month. For the first half of the year the total was given as 13,528,226, a gain of 9,799,000 tons over the comparable 1935 period.

* * *

A substantial gain in small orders was said to have prevented production from dropping as sharply as some expected.

Commenting on the possible effects of the drouth, the periodical said the steel industry has not felt much business as yet but **"it is believed that another week will bring out depressing concrete evidence."**

The Iron Age composite price of finished steel has been raised 74 cents a ton. At 2.159 cents a pound it is at the highest level since May, 1934. The compilation for pig iron is unchanged at $18.84 a gross ton. Scrap steel has improved $1 and No. 1 heavy melting steel is 12 cents higher at $13.08 a gross ton in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago.

MEMBER BANK
Balances Up

Statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities July 1 shows increases for the week of $99,000,000 in total loans and investments, $205,000,000 in time deposits with reserve banks, $116,-000,000 in demand deposits adjusted, $235,000,000 in balances on deposit with domestic banks, and $563,000,-000 in deposit balances to credit of domestic banks.

Bar Silver

London, July 8 (AP)—Bar silver stood 1-1b lower at 19 9-16d (Sterling price equivalent to 44.20 cents.)

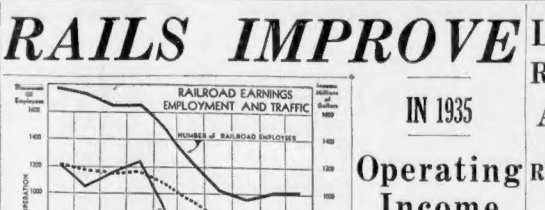
Wall Street Hears

New York, July 8 (INS)—That second quarter net of Union Pacific R. R. (UP) is estimated at 55 cents a share, against 32 cents last year.

That General Baking (GBG) should show close to 85 cents a share for the six months ended June 30.

That the present $2.40 dividend rate of American Home Products (HPT) is considered secure.

RAILS IMPROVE
IN 1935



Operating Income Rises

Railroads have lagged behind the general recovery experienced during the past three years.

Measured in terms of income, employment and miles of operation, the chart shows how the Class 1 carriers have progressed since the low point of the depression.

The heavy line at the top of the chart shows that the number of employes were reduced from 1,660,850 employes in 1929 to 971,186 employes in 1933. By 1935 the number of employes had risen to 1,009,250.

Total miles of operation, shown by the broken line, rose from 718,500,000 miles in 1933 to 814,-900,000 miles in 1935. This increase in mileage operation was due more to the pickup in freight carloadings than to passenger traffic.

From a financial standpoint the railroads show a greater degree of improvement. Net operating income rose from $326,298,008 in 1932 to $485,645,000 in 1935. Here again the improvement in freight carloadings was the major factor for the increase in income.

It remains to be seen whether income from passenger traffic will increase this year in view of the reduced passenger rates that became effective the first of June.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 8—Heavier volume of new security issues the last three months is understood to have benefited American Bank Note earnings materially.

Current estimates are that the company earned between 40 and 45 cents a share for the stock during the quarter compared with 32 cents a share. The next dividend meeting is scheduled to be held early in August, but because of the possible difficulty of obtaining a quorum at that time, the meeting may be held this month. The company has been paying $1 annually on the stock.

* * *

Southern Railway Cutting Expenses

Greater success by the Southern Railway management in paring expenses is understood to have enabled the road to operate in the "black" during June despite lower gross revenues. According to preliminary estimates, net after charges the last two months may be nearly reduced the net loss of $138,129 reported for the first four months ended April. Net loss the first six months of 1935 amounted to $2,345,610, so that on present forecasts the results for the initial half this year may represent quite an improvement over the comparative previous period. Besides the income from regular transportation operations the system has received $138,166 "other revenue" from the dividend declared recently by Alabama Great Southern, which it controls.

* * *

New Federal Law Eases Transfer Tax

The much discussed new Federal Revenue Act promises some help to Wall Street. The present law taxes stock transfers at the rate of 4 cents a share when selling for less than $20 a share. Under the recently passed law such transactions will be taxed 2 cents a share, effective July 1, 1937. The tax of 5 cents a share on stocks selling for more than $20 remains unchanged. On and after that date there will be no tax on bond transfers instead of the 4 cents for each $100 or par value levied under the old law.

* * *

National Dairy Profits Higher

Some startling estimates of National Dairy Products' net earnings circulated in certain brokerage house board rooms were officially branded as "pure exaggerations" yesterday. One forecast was to the effect that profits for the single month of June were equivalent to 50 cents a share on the stock. This was authoritatively described as "ridiculously overexaggerating," inasmuch as the final check-up of the month's results will not be completed for at least two weeks. The company issues semi-annual statements, and the figures for the past half year are not expected until the latter part of this month. It is understood, however, that the showing will be considerably better than last year, when net amounted to 48 cents a share on the stock. Ice cream sales are an important factor in the current improvement.

* * *

Norfolk & Western Split-up Rumored

Report of a split-up of Norfolk & Western common stock are being kept alive by the almost daily climbing price for the shares the last fortnight or so. Although nothing official has been said on the subject, sources close to the management of the road claim directors feel a wider distribution of the shares by this method would be desirable. There are 1,408,483 shares of the common presently outstanding of $100 par value, a substantial amount of which is owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennsylvania Company. The rumors predict the stock will be split on a ten for one basis, which would mean increasing the issue to 14,064,830 shares and a reduction in par value to $10 a share without requiring any change in the stated value of the capital.

* * *

United Gas Has No Financing Plan

Wall Street reports that United Gas Corporation contemplates any early refinancing plans are scotched in official quarters. The company's situation is interesting, to say the least. On the one side it is a defendant in the suit brought by the Securities & Exchange Commission against Electric Bond & Share and the latter's affiliates, among them United Gas. If United Gas, however, decided to do some refinancing and the plan involved public offering of securities it would have to apply for permission from the Securities & Exchange Commission.

WHEAT CLIMBS
After Setback

Chicago, July 8 (INS)—With weather news bullish, wheat renewed its climb today following a brief sharp setback. Prices opened ¼ to 2c higher. Corn was 2½ to 4c up, July and December showing the greatest gains in the final limit permitted for one day. Oats moved up ¾ to 1¾c.

Wheat: July 106⅛; Sept. 106¼-108; Dec. 108-108⅜.

Corn: July 82⅝; Sept. 80¾-⅞; Dec. 77¾-78.

Oats: Sept. 38⅛-39; Dec. 40-

U. S. Stores Corp.

United States Stores Corp. and subsidiaries report for year ended December 31, 1935, shows net loss of $147,014, against net loss of $151,-607 in 1934.

Washington Notebook

Washington, July 8 (AP)—A total of $853,929,505 of soldier bonus bonds had been cashed through the close of business July 3, the daily Treasury statement reveals . . . Of this amount, $724,233,500 were cashed during the last half of June . . . The Treasury estimates its cash outlay incident to bond redemptions will total approximately $1,700,000,000.

Rising for the fourth consecutive week, the wholesale commodity price index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association attained the highest point since last February during the week ended July 4 . . . The latest increase took the index to 77.8 per cent of the 1926-28 average, compared with 77.4 in the preceding week, and with 76.1 a year ago . . . Last week's rise was featured by an increase in farm products which, as a group, have risen 6 per cent in the last three weeks.

Automobile production has now been maintained at the rate of more than 100,000 units weekly for 23 consecutive periods. As a result of this continued high rate of operation, the output in the current year is about 13 per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year. This year's increase remarks a continuation of the abnormally high production in the final quarter last year due to the early introduction of new models.

Eastern Gas & Fuel

As of April 30, 1936, Fuel Investment Associates held 1,127,882 common shares of the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, or 56.7 per cent of the outstanding issue. The Koppers Gas & Coke Co. held 420,-120 common shares or 21.1 per cent of the issue, and 49,980 shares of 6 per cent preferred, or 13.6 per cent of the outstanding issue.

LEADERS Resent Unfair ATTACKS
RECEIVED FROM POLITICIANS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Honest business men smart under the tongue-lashing received from politicians.

The epithet, "economic royalists," which the President recently used at Philadelphia, has gotten under their skin.

It is the 1936 version of the older designation of "Tory," which the New Deal earlier revived. It respect for simple arithmetic means Toryism, business men confess to the crime. Likewise, they believe that their function is in making it clear to the public that there is an element of cost in every undertaking, and that some one must pay the cost.

On the other hand, politicians, by the artful use of alluring phrases, create a mirage, which tends to lift thoughtless persons above the restrictions of science and accounting. There is, however, disillusionment when such persons eventually get down to brass tacks.

In a sense, the 40,000,000 gainfully employed persons constitute business as much as the executives and the owners. Hard working, self-supporting people resent political aspersions against America's economic organization, and they are coming to resent the way the boondoggers carry on at their expense.

It is a delusion to assume that high grade American workingmen are malcontents. As a matter of fact, in normal times they benefit from a higher standard of living than has prevailed in any other country at any time in history. Only about 10 per cent of the workers are even members of trade unions.

Typical of the business reaction to the "economic royalists" remark, one thoughtful person, free of any tendency to stir up class hatred, said:

"The men in the high places in this country to the extent of about 85 per cent won their spurs because the country offered them the opportunity and because they had the ability and the staying power. Practically every top railroad man started as a rod-man or a telegrapher. Great industries such as the Ford Motor Company started with a station engineer having a dream. The Kodak Company was the result of a bank clerk being fascinated by photography. The Curtis Publishing Company was built by a persistent little man from Maine. Sears, Roebuck & Company was based upon a railroad station agent selling watches to other employes, and so the story goes.

"I know, from my own first hand experience, that if you want liberal treatment of employes go to the large and supposedly wicked corporation. Standard Oil companies have benefited their every case of their employes. The Steel Corporation in safety, sanitation, housing, pensions, insurance, sick benefits, etc., has been a leader. The International Harvester Company at the low point in the depression plunged into a great manufacturing program and filled its warehouses to the doors in the hope that it could sell its products. Fortunately, it did so at a profit, but it gave employment to enormous numbers of people not only in its plant but in all the plants that supplied materials and the railroads that brought the materials to their plants.

"The men with the courage, imagination and the thrift have built this nation. If it had not been for them we would still be a country of farmers."

Income tax laws take a substantial part of the earnings of the men who reach high places, and inheritance taxes a substantial part of that which they have accumulated. In this way there is a benefit to the people as a whole from the efforts of these men, quite aside from what they built in the way of business. Each of the successful executives is in the employment and skilled fields.

Leadership and creative effort redound directly to the benefit of other people. A survey by the Brookings Institution indicated that 55 per cent of the national income goes to those in gainful occupations, including entrepreneurs, and only 45 per cent in property income, such as dividends and interest. This means that the doer who achieves constructive results is a public benefactor, whereas the arrogant political phrasemaker, who disparages the man of action, usually constitutes a drag on the self-supporting toilers.

National City Bank

National City Bank declared regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable August 1 to stock of record July 11.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 pf (7)...	81½	81½	81½
Amm Cy Pf (1.50)...	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am Cit P&LB ...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Gas & El (1.60)...	39	38¾	38¾
Am Gas & El (1.40)...	39	38¾	38¾
Am Gas ...	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Hard Rub...	37¾	37½	37½
Am Maize ...	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Sup Power...	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Thread (.20)...	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ark Nat Gas A ...	6¼	6¼	6¼
Atl Coast Fish ...	2	2	2
Atl G & W I ...	2	1¾	1¾
As Gs El ...	3	3	3
As Gas El pf ...	3	3	3
Atlas Corp (.062½)...	12¾	12¼	12¼
Atlas Plyw ...	19¾	19¾	19¾
Automat Prod ...	9¾	9¾	9¾
BLUE RIDGE ...	8	8	8
Bunnell (J J) ...	3	3	3
Bower B Bear (1) ...	21¾	21¾	21¾
Brown Co ...	1¾	1¾	1¾
Burkart Mf'g (.25)...	42¾	42¾	42¾
Bush Term Bldg ...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bush Term B (2s) ...	76	75	75
Bway Bros ...	8¾	7¾	8
CAP CITY PROD (.80g) ...	17½	17½	17½
Cath Tr Pf ...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Catalin Am ...	10¾	10¾	10¾
Celanese Am pf (7) ...	109¾	109¾	109¾
Cen & Sw (1) ...	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen Hud G&E (.60)...	37	37	37
Cen P&L pf (5¾$)...	71¾	71¼	71¾
Cen P&L pf ...	107¾	107¾	107¾
Centrif Pr (.40) ...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cessna Air ...	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cities Serv pf ...	64¾	64¾	64¾
Cities Serv (.60)...	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colon Oil w ...	1	1	1
Colum G&E pf (5)...	108½	108½	108½
Colum O&G ...	5	5	5
Colum Pict ...	5-16	5-16	5-16
Comm Invest ...	15	15	15
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)...	93½	93½	93½
Cons Oil ...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Creole Pet (1g) ...	27¾	27¾	27¾
Croft Brewing ...	3	3	3
Crown C Pet ...	2	2	2
Crown C Int (.05)...	15¾	15¼	15¾
Crown Drug (.10g) ...	4	4	4
Cuni Mex ...	3¾	3¾	3¾

	High	Low	Last
DETROIT GR IR (.10g)...	12¾	12¾	12¾
Distograph (.15g)...	18¾	18½	18½
EAST GAS & F ...	5¾	5¾	5¾
East Am Lt ...	5¾	5¾	5¾
Easy Wash MB (¼s)...	12¾	12¾	12¾
El Bond & Sh ...	7¾	7¾	7¾
El Bond & Sh pf (5)...	86	86	86
Ely & Wlb Sp (5)...	86	86	86
El P&L Ind pf A ...	62¼	62¼	62¼
Emp Dist El (6)...	94½	94½	94½
Emp Gas Pwr ...	64¾	64¾	64¾
Equity Corp ...	2	2	2
Evans Wall ...	1	1	1
Fajardo Sug (1)...	34½	34½	34½
Fisk rets (.035g)...	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ford Ltd ...	1	1	1
Ford M Can (A)...	33¾	33¾	33¾
Ford M Can (B)...	33¾	33¾	33¾
Gatineau Pwr (.50)...	10¾	10¾	10¾
Gen Aviation ...	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Pub Sv pf (5)...	1	1	1
Gen Rayon A ...	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gen T&Y A pf (6)...	95	95	95
Gen Water (.60)...	10¾	10¾	10¾
Gorh Mfg vte (1)...	17½	17½	17½
Gt Atl & Pac ...	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gt Ath & P w (6a)...	114	114	114
Gt Nor Prod ...	3	3	3
HARTFORD EL (3¾)...	71	71	71
Hilton Hotel (6a)...	109¾	109¾	109¾
Hinde & Hrsd (1.50)...	38½	38½	38½
Hud Bay Min (1)...	18¾	18¾	18¾
Humble Oil (1)...	63¾	62¾	63¾
ILL P&L pf ...	30	30	30
Ind Tex 1g B ...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Co Of Am (2a)...	71¼	71¼	71¼
Int Mining (.30g)...	10¾	10¾	10¾
Internat Pet (1¾$)...	36	36	36
Inter Vitamin (¼g)...	4¾	4¾	4¾
Inters Pr Pat pf ...	33¾	33¾	33¾
Iron Firm vte (1) ...	26	26	26
Irving Air Ch (1)...	20¼	20¼	20¼
JONES & LAC ST(...	35¼	33¼	43¾
KAN CITY PS vte A ...	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kingston Prod ...	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kirby Pet (.10g)...	10¾	10¾	10¾
LAKEY FDY & M ...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Leonard Oil ...	13-16	13-16	13-16
Lockheed Aire ...	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lone Star Gas (.60g)...	11	11	11

	High	Low	Last
Long Is Lt ...	4¼	4¼	4¼
Louis L & E (.60)...	11¾	11¾	11¾
MICHIGAN G & O ...	3½	3½	3½
Mass Util (.40)...	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mock J Yoch (1)...	25¾	25¾	25¾
Mock J Yoch pf ...	20	20	20
Molybdenum ...	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mountain Prod (.60)...	11	11	11
Murphy Corp ...	31¾	31¾	31¾
NAT GYPSUM A ...	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nat Invest ...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Investors ...	1	1	1
Nat Pwl pf (6)...	85¾	85¾	85¾
Nat Rub ...	8¾	8¾	8¾
NY Tel pf (6¾)...	119¼	119¼	119¼
Newport Ind (.40)...	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nipg Mnf Pow ...	12¾	11¾	12¾
Nor Am Lt & P (.10g)...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Noma Elec (.40g)...	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nor Am Aviat ...	52¾	52¾	52¾
Nor Europ Gas ...	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Ind P&L pf (5)...	80¾	80¾	80¾
Nor Ind P&L pf (6¾)...	87¾	87¾	87¾
Nor Pipe L (.30)...	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nor States P (1.40)...	37¾	37¾	37¾
OHIO OIL, pf (6)...	109	109	109
Okla Nat Gas ...	11¾	11¾	11¾
Okla Nat Gas pf ...	103¾	103¾	103¾
PAC G&E 1 pf (1½)...	33¾	33¾	33¾
Pac Lt & Pow ...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pac Pub Serv (2a)...	35	33	35
Pac Pub Serv ...	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pantepec Oil ...	5¾	5¾	5¾
Penroad ...	1¾	1¾	1¾
Penroad pf (.60)...	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)...	113¼	110	113¼
Pa P&L pf (6)...	110	110	110
Phoenix Sec ...	6	6	6
Pioneer Gold (.40)...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Potrero Sugar ...	3	3	3
Powdrell & Alex new ...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pruden Inv ...	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ut Sec 3 pf ...	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pup Sd Pr pf ...	33	33	33
RAYM CONC ...	23¾	23¾	23¾
Reliable Stre (1g)...	16¾	16¾	16¾
Rest Pat (.40)...	4¾	4¾	4¾
ST. REGIS PAP...	4¾	4¾	4¾
St. Regis Pap pf...	71¾	71¾	71¾
Sec Corp Gen...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sel Ind (.40)...	2¾	2¾	2¾

	High	Low	Last
Seiberling Rub...	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selected Indus...	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shenandoah ...	3	3	3
Sherw Wms pf (2)...	110	110	110
So Cal Ed pf (1¾)...	28	28	28
So Colo P A (1.50)...	28	28	28
South Pipe (.15g)...	4	4	4
Spencer Chem (.60)...	8¾	8¾	8¾
St Oil Ky (1)...	17¾	17¾	17¾
Sterling Brew (.10g)...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Stetson (2)...	48	48	48
Sunshine Mng (2)...	12¾	12¾	12¾
Swan Fin Cp (.20s)...	3¾	3¾	3¾
TASTYKEAT A ...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tech Hughes (1.40s)...	20	20	20
Texas Gulf Prod ...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Texon Oil ...	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tobacco Prod ...	1	1	1
Toledo Ed 7 pf (7)...	110½	110½	110½
Tonopah Min (.10)...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trans-Lux (.10g)...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri-Cont (.80)...	10¾	10¾	10¾
Twin Coach (.20g)...	13¾	12¾	13¾
UNITED Aire ...	8¾	8¾	8¾
Un Lt & Pow A ...	9¾	8¾	9¾
Un Pub Serv (2)...	37	37	37
Un Milk Prod (1g)...	18	18	18
Un Shoe M (2.40)...	57	57	57
U S Finish ...	1	1	1
U S Hoff (.60)...	15	15	15
Unit Wall Paper ...	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah Apex (.10)...	1	1	1
Util Power & Lt ...	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util Pr A ...	28	28	28
VENEZUEL PET ...	11¾	11¾	11¾
WALKER MIN ...	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wayne Pump ...	23	23	23
Wayne Smith Sp A (.37)...	12	12	12
Wms Oil-O-Mat (.05)...	12¼	12¼	12¼
Wil-Low Caf pf ...	4	4	4
Wright Harg (.60a)...	8¾	8¾	8¾
YORK GOLD ...	8¾	8¾	8¾

x&ex-dividend. xr-First sale since exdividend date or before. xrts-rights. xsales extra. xstraa-including extra or extras. xw-without warr

N. E. TRADE

Consumer INCOME GAIN Forecast

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

New England business prospects for the last half of this year are good with further gains in consumer income forecast by important statistical reporting services.

Study of the Brookmire Income Map reveals that the gains in evidence in the past few years will be maintained and sections which have lagged previously are expected to show up much better.

For the New England section as a whole Brookmire estimates that incomes during the next six months will remain at 12 per cent above similar months of 1935. Crop conditions favor a good harvest, dairy prices look higher, retail trade should stand up well and industrial activity is expected to expand. Largest increase of importance in the first two factors Maine and Vermont will show up much better than previously while some betterment of Industrial Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts is expected.

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The paint and varnish industry got away to flying start in the stages of recovery and on this months mounting sales have failed to find proper reflection in earnings statements. Since this world advised purchases in the groups are far back as three years ago he has sought a reason for the slowing of the earnings trend despite the fact all suggestions in the paint and varnish industry show very long profits. With the aid of the semi-annual industry review compiled by Poor's Publishing Company the conclusion is reached there is nothing fundamentally wrong. And just as soon as higher raw material costs and increased labor charges are absorbed by higher prices—which seems a nearby development—earnings should recover in smart fashion. Further the future seems to hold every promise of new high records in production and earnings.

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Notebook: If Chrysler earns $10 per share this year, as many say it will, the company will have some extra shares to split the three highest income tax brackets . . . So the analysts have figured out a method . . . All to the benefit of stockholders, of course . . . It simply calls for an $8 per share dividend . . . Thus saving about $5 cents per share in taxes . . . National Steel expenses in connection with mill expansion are expected to reduce half earnings . . . to a level around $6 cents per share under '35 results . . . If present profit margins are not disturbed Pacific Mills should show a profit for the six months' period ended June 30.

• • •

The average of selected leaders compiled by the writer has dropped to the lower border of the restricted congestion zone . . . as it here last week. A closing for the general list under that of Tuesday, accompanied by real volume, will undoubtedly result in freeing it of this area altogether. This, in our opinion, will definitely point to lower prices in the near future. As for individual group action we suggest that industrials are close enough to area capable of sponsoring a technical rebound at least. Rails are trying to keep in their narrow rut of recent weeks but must be watched for signs of weakness. For if they turn down the bull cause will certainly appear lost.

• • •

Squibs: Utilities alone have kept their poise so far . . . Yet too much cannot be expected of them if the other two groups call for something more serious than a simple correction of the June upswing . . . Combined opinions as to rail action a din of a point or so under Tuesday's lows on volume would be a good pointer to follow . . . North America in becoming a real favorite with those who piece quilts a lot of faith in technical performance . . . Electric Bond is the forgotten member of the power and light section . . . Continued strength there, however, should soon find reflection in the issue . . . Bond . . . For many of the more popular issues are in its portfolio and are literally working for it.

Boston Stocks

High Low 12:00 Chge.

Am Tel	166¾	165¼	165¾	— ¾
Bos Elev	67	66½	66½	— ½
Cop Range	15	14½	14½	— ½
E Gas&F p pr	68¾	68½	68½	— ¼
E Mass pf	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Eastern SS	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Edison	166¾	166	166¾	+ ¼
Employers Grp	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
First Nat St	47½	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Gilchrist	10¾	10	10¼	+ ¼
Mass Util	2¼	2½	2½	— ⅛
N E Tel	121½	121½	121½	— ½
Pac Mills	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Pacific Mills	17	17	17	— ¼
Quincy	5			
Shawmut	13	13	13	— ¼
United Fruit	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ¼
United Shoe	89	88¾	89	+ ¼
U. Twist Dr	22	22	23	
Utah Metal	65c	60c	62c	— 3c
Warren Bros	8	8	8	— ¼

BONDS

E Mass 4½s	80	80	80	+ 1½
E Mass 5s	83	83	83	

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $18,000,000
Boston Clearance $11,000,000

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

A

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AdamsEx.20g 8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Ad Millis 50g .. 1	19	19	19	— ½
Adv Rumely ..	2¼	2¼	2¼	
AirReduct.40b 9	69¼	68¼	69¼	— ¼
Alaska Jun. 70b 1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Alleg Corp .. 8	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Alleg pf 30%g 2	29¾	29¾	29¼	— ¼
Alleg pf 40%w 28	27½	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Alleg Cr pr pf 2	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
Alleg Sh.. 2	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Allied Chem. 50	155¾	155¼	155¼	+ ¼
Allied Stores ..	10¼	10	10	
Allis Chal .. 4	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Bak N 1 .. 1	37¾	37	37¾	
Am Br Sh 1.60 ..	47	47	47	— ¼
Am Can 5b .. 2	132¼	132	132	— ¼
Am Cot&Oil .. 1	33	33	33	
Am Chain .. 1	45¾	45½	45¾	— ⅜
AmCanVa&L .. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
AmCrystal Sug ..	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am En Tile .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
AmAirTrp 25c .. 1	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
AmAF Tr pf ..	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
AmMach&Fd ..	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Hm Pd1.60 .. 1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Am Ice pf ..	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Love .. 2	24	23¾	24	
AmMadMet.10 ..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Am Pow&L .. 38	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
AmPAL&L.35 .. 15	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
AmPAL&pf.50 .. 10	73¾	72	73½	+ ½
Am Rad 50 .. 5	15¾	15¾	15¾	
AmRadM1.70 .. 12	24⅝	24	24	
AmSmelMngL .. 4	76½	76	76	+ ¾
Am Sm pf 4% .. 2	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Am Stl Fdy .. 4	27½	27	27	— ¼
Am Stores 2.. 3	27	27	27	— ¼
Am Tob&Tel B .. 1	166½	166	166½	— ½
Am Tob B 5 .. 3	100¾	100	100⅝	
Am Type .. 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Wat Wks .. 76	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda 50g .. 25	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Arch Daniels .. 22	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¾
Armour Ill .. 6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
ArmCork 1.50 .. 7	52	52	52	— ¼
Armstrong .. 7	73½	73¼	73½	+ ¼
Atchison pf 5 .. 2	104	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Atl Coast .. 1	103½	103	103½	— ½
Atlan Refin 1..	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Auburn Auto ..	4	28¾	28	28	+ ¾
Avia Corp s ..	1	¾	¾	¾	

B

Baldwin	15	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio ..	7	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Balt&Ohio pf ..	2	24½	24½	— ¼
Barnsdall .50b ..	4	16	15⅞	— ⅛
BendAv Pn ..	11	17¼	17	
Beatrice1.25g ..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bendix Av pf 1 ..	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	
Bethleh Steel 1 ..	8	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ⅛
Bendix 1	7	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Ben Leas 3.50 ..	7	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Beth Steel	51	47½	47	47	
Beth Stl Spf 1.	2	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Bon Ami Cl A ..	1	64	64	64	— ¼
BlawKnox .50g ..	2	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Boeing Aire ..	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Bohn Aluma 1..	15	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Bo Brass .60..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Briggs M 3	6	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ¼
BklynUnGas1.	2	49	49	49	
Borrows Extr ..	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
BurroughsE ep	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Budd Mfg	36	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅜
Buff Niag ..	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Burroughs .50 ..	2	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Butler Bros ..	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Byers A M.....	2	17	17	17	
Byron J 1	2	27¾	27	27	— 1

C

CalAdMar .25..	4	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Canada Dry ..	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Canadian Pac ..	6	12½	12¼	12½	
CarrGibbon .50 ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Case J I	2	162¾	161	161	— 1½
CaseTract 1	1	73	73	73	— ½
Celanese D .50 ..	8	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Celotex	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Cent Ver Ir ..	1	3	3	3	
Cheap'skeM.8 ..	8	74	74	74	— ½
ChesOhio1.50 ..	24	62½	62	62	— ⅛
Chi&NW ctf ..	2	4	4	4	
Chi Grt West ..	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Chi Mil Gr pf ..	1	27	27	27	— ¼
C M St P&P ..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
C M St P&P pf ..	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Chi&NW pf 5 ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¾
Chrysler 2.50g ..	105	111¾	109¾	110¾	+ ¾
Chyler&Fund ..	10	149	149	149	— ¼
Cin&Sub pf&C ..	2	32¾	32¾	32½	— ⅜
Cities Ser ..	1	50	50	50	
Cities Ser pf ..	1	50	50	50	
Colgate .50	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
ColinsAik 1 ..	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Col Gas .50G ..	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Col GE pf&A ..	2	103¾	105¾	105¾	+ 1¼
ColPictures1 ..	2	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¼
ConCrCrd1.60b ..	12	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
C I P 2.50e ..	18	75¾	75½	75¾	
Con Ed 2.40 ..	3	24¾	24	24¾	
ConsVulti&c ..	40	3¼	3¼	3¼	
ConsAlm pf 5..	6	72	72	72	— ½
Cons Wtrs ..	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Con Edison 1..	120	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf 5 ..	2	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
Consol Oil .80..	70	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp ..	8	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Cont Baking A ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cont Bak pfA4 ..	2	74½	74½	74½	— ½
Cont Baking B ..	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cont Can 1	15	75	74¾	75	+ ¼
Con Dist .. 30g ..	3	18	18	18	
Cont Ins 1.60 ..	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Cont Oil .75g ..	15	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Corn Prod 3 ..	8	73½	73½	73½	+ ¾
Cory Inc	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wtd ..	4	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Crwn Ck1 1.. 30	60¾	60	60¾	+ 1⅛
Crown Zell ..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cuba Co	2	1½	1½	1½	
Cuba-Am Sug ..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Curtis Publish ..	6	17	17	17	
Curt Pf 7.50..	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¾
Curtiss Wright ..	30	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A ..	30	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛

D

Deere & Co ..	5	71	70	71	+ ½
Detroit pf 1.40 ..	2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Del Lac W	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Del & Hudson ..	8	38	38	38	+ ¼
Detroit Ed.60 ..	2	144	144	144	
Dom Stk 6b ..	3	56	56	56	
Dom St 5½ pf ..	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Douglas A	20	61	61	61	— ¾
Dul SSA&I pf ..	2				
Du Pont 3.50 ..	10	149	149	149	— ¼
DuPont dfd 4..	3	130	130	130	

E

Electric Boat ..	15	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Electric P&Lt.	40	16⅛	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Elec P&L pf1 ..	15	72½	72½	72½	+ ¼
Elec P&L 2nd ..	2	47	47	47	— ¼
El Stor Bat 2 ..	5	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
Emerson Rad ..	2	8	8	8	
EngrPubServ ..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 1¼
Erie 1st pf	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
Exchange Buf ..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼

F

Fairbks M B ..	5	48	48	48	— ¾
Fed Lt&Trac ..	3	32	32	32	+ ½
Fed Dept S 1..	3	32	32	32	+ ½
First&R 1.20..	3	27½	27½	27½	
Fisk Rubber ..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Follansbee ..	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅜
Foster Wh .50g ..	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Freeport Tex 1 ..	4	24¼	24¼	24½	— ¼

G

Gabr'l Co A	4	5	5	5	
Gen Am Inv 1..	5	103	103	103	+ ½
Gen Baking ..	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Asph 25f ..	8	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen Baking pf ..	5	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Gen Cable	2	11	11	11	
Gen Cable pf ..	4	92	92	92	+ ¾
Gen Elec 1.20..	80	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Gen Fds 1.80..	12	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Gen Gas A	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gen Mills 3 ..	2	65½	65½	65½	
Gen Mot 5.75b 200		67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf 5 ..	2	122	122	122	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv ..	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	4	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Gen Realty1.60 ..	1	31	31	31	
Gen Refrac .50 ..	4	34	34	34	
GilletteSafR 1.	42	14	14	14	+ ⅛

H

Gimbel Bros ..	40	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gliddn 2	21	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
Gobel Adolf ..	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Goebel Br .50b ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gold Dust .50..	8	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Goodrich	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Goodrich pf	3	95	95	95	—2
Goodyear Tire ..	40	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Graham Paige ..	13	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
GrandUn pf.90 ..	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
GrandNY 1.40..	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Gt North pf n..	60	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
GtWNog 2.40..	7	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
GreenBk1.35b ..	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Greyhound Co ..	11	59	58¾	58¾	— ⅜

H

Hamilton Wtch ..	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Han & Cd 6.35b ..	3	108	108	108	+ ½
Hershey Choc ..	4	70¼	70½	70½	+ ½
HerculesM.80 ..	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Holly Sugar 1..	9	33¾	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
HoodRbrAS.80 ..	3	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Hood Rbr pf 6..	3	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Houston Oil ..	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
How Dr 3.40b ..	5	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Hudson Motor ..	50	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Hupp Motors ..	50	3	2¾	2¾	

I

Illinois Cen	2	21½	20½	20¼	— ½
Indian Refin ..	2	10	10	10	
IndIAgcm 1.60..	12	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Ingersoll-Rd ..	2	130	130	130	+ ½
Inland Mtr 3 ..	5	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
Inspir Cop ..	6				
Interboro R T ..	5	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Interstate Iron ..	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Int Agric Cp	1	4	4	4	
Int Harv 1.25..	74	78¾	78	78¾	—1⅛
Int Nickel 1.20 ..	15	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Int Paper	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int P&P R	3	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Int P&P Pf	1	2½	2½	2½	
Int Paper pf ..	11	37¾	35¾	37	+ ¾
Hister T&T	150	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Intern Tr Pf ..	1	57	57	57	
Intl Cit Col 5..	3	74½	74½	74½	— ½

J

Johns-Man 8 ..	102	102	102	102	—1½

K

Kenn'cott 1.20..	20	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Keyst S W	20	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Kimb Clk 3.50..	2	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Kregge Gr 1.60 ..	5	19½	19½	19½	

L

Lehn Fink 1..	4	14¾	14½	14¾	
Lerner S S	2	53	53	53	— ¼
Lib McN Lib ..	6	8	8	8	
Lib Owens 3..	1	59	59	59	— ¼
LifeSavrs 1.60 ..	6	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Lim Lem	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
LinkBelt .50b ..	4	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Loew's 3.50b ..	7	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Loew's pf 6..	2	108	108	108	
LoneStaGas4.50 ..	6	23	23	23	
Lor Nash 2..	6	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ¼
Ludlum Steel 1..	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼

M

Mack Truck 1..	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Macy & Co 3..	4	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ¼
Madison Sq ..	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Maracaibo Oil ..	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Marine Midl ..	3	17	17	17	
Marshall Field ..	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Math Alk 1.80..	15	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Math Wkg	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
May pfww 3..	4	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
May St L 4.50..	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
McCall Corp 3..	3	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
McCrory	4	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
McInPhPhCh ..	4	17	17	17	
Met Shoe 4....	4	17¼	17¼	17½	— ¼
Mexican Sea ..	3	47	47	47	
Miami Copper ..	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
MidContPet.40g ..	6	20½	20¾	20¾	
Mid St pf pf 5..	20	116	116	116	—2½
Minn Mol 1.60..	2	65	65	65	+ 1¾
MissKan pf 7..	1	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Mo K T pf 7..	2	23½	23	23	— ¼
Mont Wd 40g..	85	42¼	41½	41¾	+ ¼
Mother Lode..	3				
Motor Wheel ..	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Mum'wear.1M	4	28½	22¾	28½	
Murray Corp ..	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Myers Bro 2	1	49	49	49	+ ¼

N

Nash Motor 1..	40	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Nat Acme 1.50..	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
NatBiscuit pf 7	2	161½	161½	161¼	+ 1¼
Nat Cash Reg ..	2	15	15	15	
Nat Dairy 1.20..	5	28¼	27¾	28	— ¼
Nat Distillers2 ..	12	26¾	26¼	26½	
Nat Lead	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Nat Pow L .60 ..	8	11	11	11	
Nat Steel 1.50..	8	59½	58¾	59¼	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Neisner 1.40..	3	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Newberry 1.60..	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Newport Ind ..	12	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
NT Central	45	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
NY Cent 5	35	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
NY Investors..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
NY N H&H	3	31¾	31¼	31¾	
NY Ont&W 1..	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
NY Ont&West ..	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
NY Rys pf 5..	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
North Amer 1..	62	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¾
NorthAmAviation	38	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Northern Pac ..	4	24½	23	24	+ ¾

O

Ohio Oil .25....	10	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm..	10	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
OmnibusCorp ..	8	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Otis El .60....	12	25	25	25	
Otis Steel.....	11	13	13	13	+ ¼

P

PacAmFish.25 ..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
PacGasRI 1.50..	10	39¾	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Pac Light 2.60..	62	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	
Packard .25g..	18	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Paramount	40	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Paramount pf..	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ 1¼
Paramount2pf ..	24	10	10	10	
Park Utah M..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
ParkeDav 1.60..	8	42	42	42	— ¼
ParkerRP 1.50 ..	14	24	24	24	+ ¼
Parmelee Trans ..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pathe Film	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Patinio Mines..	12	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Penick Ford 2..	3	27	27	27	
Penney 3	12	87	87	87	
Penn Dixie	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Penn Dix Cem..	8	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Penn RR 1p....	32	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Peoples Gas	1	41	41	41	
PeereMarq pf ..	2	74	74	74	+ 1¼
Penn M pr pf..	8	90	90	90	— ¼
PetrolCorp 1.25 ..	3	13	13	13	
PfeifferBr1.20 ..	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Phila Dairy ..	1	52½	52	52	
Phil Co pf 5....	2	51	51	51	+ ¼
Phila DC&I..	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Phillips Petrol ..	15	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Pierce Petrol..	1	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Pillsb Flour 2..	1	31½	31½	31½	
Pitts Coal	1	7	7	7	
PittsUnitCorp ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Plym Oil .25....	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Pond Creek 3..	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Poor & Co B..	4	15	15	15	
Postum Inc	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Proc Gam 1.50 ..	8	46¼	46¼	46¼	
ProbIndCorp ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
PublicSrNJ pf7..	1	141¾	141¾	141¾	+ 1¾
Pullman 2.50..	22	45	45	45	
Pure Oil	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Pure Oil 6 pf..	1	96	96	96	— ¾
Purity Bak .40 ..	14	12¾	12¼	12¾	

Q

Radio Corp	80	11¼	11¼	11¼	
RadioKeith3.50	24	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Radio pf 3½....	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Raybestos 1.50 ..	2	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Reading 3pf 2..	4	39¼	39¼	39½	— ¼
Rem Rand .50f ..	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Reo Motor	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Repostie Steel.	25	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
Rep Steel A50 ..	2	52	52	52	
ReynoldsMet 1 ..	5	22¾	22¼	22¾	
ReynTobB ..	12	73¼	73	73¼	+ ¼

S

Safeway Strs 5 ..	4	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
St L San Fr	3				
Schenley .75..	11	39	39	39	
Schulte Stores..	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Schulte S pf..	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Sears Roeb 2..	30	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ¼
Seaboard A &..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
SeaboardO 1..	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Shattuck Den ..	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Second Nat Inv ..	3	3¾	3¾		
Servel .50	12	22	22	22¾	
ShellUnCrd.50 ..	20	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
ShattuckD.60 ..	12	13½	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil ..	13	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Shell Un Oil pf ..	2	119	119	119	
Simmons Co ..	24	29½	29½	29¾	
Simms Pet	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	3	23¾

JOIN THE USED CAR PARADE Let's Go Places! IN A BETTER, LATER, SAFER USED CAR SELECTED FROM TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE-FOR-SALE ADS

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS
MONEY When you need it
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
If you are steadily employed on a salary basis, and able to make regular monthly payments.
Call, write or phone
most convenient office
Be Sure It Is The "National"
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Suite 303
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Open 330 Tyrrelow 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 6 Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 0683
License 42-117-172 Respectively

Character Loans
Your Problem Is Our Problem
A loan today-2 years to pay
Use our budget plan. Consolidate all your bills. Refinance your automobile. Private interview in your own home. Supervised by the State—Quick and courteous service—Small repayments—No embarrassment.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
148 STATE STREET
CAPITOL 6581, LICENSE 37, ROOM 305

CASH
for Summer Expenses
Hundreds of single and married people come to us for cash—get it on their own signatures and find it easy to repay. So will you! Add up your cash needs and phone or see us today.
Loans up to $300—36 months to pay
Act Fl. Dexter Bldg., Rm. 509
452 Washington St., Boston
Phone Liberty 1756, License 87
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY

AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
3-6 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7343
MON. 8:30 to SATURDAY 12 NOON
AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 23
Room 337, Park Square Building, Boston
LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, AUTO PLAN, M.-S.-C. PLAN, LICENSE 158, 333 Washington St. 1.1B. 5057. Boston
LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 63)

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WANTED—Experienced all round surgical nurse, steady WORK, apply at once. F. Lewis Curtain Mfg. Co., 601 Washington St., Lynn.

61 Employment for Men

MEN
To the man who is sincerely looking for worth while opportunity, who is honesty willing to study and work hard and satisfied to learn this business and get along with modest earnings at first, we have a permanent position that offers genuine opportunity. We are not looking for the smart fellow, or the clever talker, or the so-called high pressure artist. We are interested in the earnest, sincere man regardless of his former experience. This is work that he can easily adapt himself to. Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 50. Character reference required. Apply Wednesday or Thursday between 9-12, Westminster Hotel. Ask for Mr. Fahey.

We have positions open for men between 25 and 50, neat appearance and who can furnish good character reference. These are permanent positions and will pay the average for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about the business. No employment fee charge. Apply Boston Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church St., Wednesday morning, 9-12 only.

MAN for tea and coffee route. Earnings up to $60 in a week. No capital needed. Automobile given free as bonus. Furnished; advancement. Apply morning, 9 to 12, nearest address: 159 Columbus Avenue, 281-A Broadway (Lawrence), 305 Broad (Providence).

GIRLS—Today, evening and home study with shop practice in Boston. Many positions now in good positions. Write for illustrated circular (FREE). Box D-3, Boston American.

Cash at Cooper Exchange, 621 Washington St., PURSES storage. Prize, $5 each. Apply 10 to 2, Medford Storage, 141 Main St., Mys. 0047.

63 Situations Wanted Women

Steneg. Anne C. Sullivan. Cen. 4344.

65 Instructions

AIR CONDITIONING
Men Wanted. Reliable, fair education, mechanically inclined, who would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to qualify as installation and services experts. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., Box D-3, Boston American.

YOUNG MEN—Willing to work spare time, for worthwhile position in Television-Sound Motion Picture field. Write Manufacturer's Representative, DeForest-DeVry Co., Box C-883, Boston American, stating age, occupation, etc.

$195-$175 MONTH. Work for "Uncle Sam." Men-women. Try next examinations. Common education usually sufficient. Paid vacations. Full particulars, list jobs—FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 188-S, Rochester, N. Y.

DIESEL engine training; day, evening and extension courses. Massachusetts Trade Institute, 58 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4210; open evenings.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

MILLINERY business, est. 30 years; rent, earnings, well known. Well stocked with mod. equipment and fixtures. Rare opportunity for woman with very little capital to acquire going business! A. W. Bennett, 127 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 7415.

Barber—beauty shop. A-1 loc., good opportunity! Lease or sell. E. B. 1142-W.

SMALL country hotel in N. H., operating on paying basis. Can be managed by man and wife. Records open for inspection. Box E-61, Boston American.

Variety five, seven 3-rm. apt., A-1 loc., fully modern, only $6500! Est. 1902. 0.

SODA luncheonette, A-1 set, loc. Make offer! 324 Broadway. Che. 2592

71 Business Opportunities Wanted

WANTED—Location for grocery, fruit and vegetable store in or near Boston. Call Maj. 8795 after 4 P. M.

Home Modernization

RANDOLPH BLDG. WRECKING CO.—Bldgs. torn down, reclaimed bldg. materials. Rand. 0835.

Painting in and outside, papering, calcimining, kalsomining, good work, reas. Hig. 7126.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE For Quick sale

$3700
884 West St., WILMINGTON
5 rooms, 1-car garage, 2 acres of land.

$4700
13 Whipple Ave., STONEHAM
6 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, garage.

$4000
850 Fulton St., MEDFORD
5 room modern bungalow, sun parlor.

$2800
28 John A. Andrew St., J. PLAIN
10 room house, hot water heat, garage.

$4500
58 Elmwood St., WEST ROXBURY
8 room bungalow, garage, handy.

$3200
817 Middle St., WEYMOUTH
Cute 4 room bungalow, nook, large lot.

MERCHANTS Co-op BANK
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
ROOM 203-24 SCHOOL ST. BOSTON
CAPITOL 9000

REAL ESTATE MARKET

Drop a postcard in the mail, addressed to the Classified Advertising Department of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. We will send you, absolutely free, a copy of the government book, "How to Have the Home You Want." This book shows actual examples of homes you can own on the insured mortgage plan of monthly payments, as well as a detailed explanation of the workings of this new plan of home ownership.

RENTALS

91 Business Property for Rent

One of the Best Hotels
IN SIDE of N. H., located one of best towns, Modern, fully equipped. Now doing fine business. Can be financed. Call or write ARTHUR M. TODD, 27 SO. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H. 7763-7764.

80 Houses for Sale

NORWOOD
193 Walpole St., Cor. Saunders Rd. Excellent location. Colonial home of 7 large rooms and garage, with modern club room, large lot, beautiful trees. This truly lovely home is a dream completed to every detail. This home will please the most exacting. Inspect before buying. This genuine bargain for only $7500. You will be glad to see this property. Only a small down payment necessary and balance on monthly payments less than rent. CARRIGAN CONSTRUCTION CO., Tel. Liberty 8442.

WHERE will you be a few years from now? Why not own a home? Nothing like living in your own home! Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

$1000 WELLESLEY $1000
Dover Ft-room single. Needs repairing. Excellent location, near schools, churches and transportation. 12 min. to Wellesley Hills. Wellesley 2044 or Asp. 3531.

$300 DOWN
3-family house, $5700, Rosindale district, Brick and stucco; 2-car garage. Wonderful buy. L. A. Murray, 707 South Boston Bldg. Fan. 6470.

Roxbury 2 fam., 14 rms., A-1 cond., hot water, conv. loc. 17 Moreland St. Hig. 2156.

Brookline—Wold Estates, 131 Grove St., off Beacon, offers exclusive lots, $2,000 and up. Open daily and Sunday. Take Beacon car to Grove St.

BROOKLINE, Washington St., Codman Sq., 12-room house, 2 garages, price $13,500. Tel. 2092.

WELLESLEY HILLS—10 rms., 3 baths, 1 acre land, beautiful surroundings; attractive for country place in Needham, Dover, Wayland or Providence, R. I. Wel. 1649.

YOU can own a beautiful new 6-room home with garage at Weymouth, $35 a month. Extremely modern, cozy and convenient. Call Capitol 5065.

Farm Village Properties, Barre, Mass., John L. Hall, Boston Real Estate, Tel. 61 or 213.

SEND for list of Real Estate, Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC.
1 and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated. Elevator, refrig. parking. $10-$15. Apt. 6580.
COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1066

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Ross Hill Ave., 2 and 6-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchen, steel refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc. $10 and $50. Beacon Manor, 28 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U13)

THE TWELWAY, 150-160 Forsyth St.—6 rooms, kitchenettes and bath. Private refrigeration, elevator, janitor service. Steam heat. Garage. Harris Forman, 10 State St., Boston. Lib. 4716.

THE EXETER
58 Exeter St., Com. 1316
1-2-3-RM. BURN. AND UNBURN. APTS.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED 1-2-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Bea. 1512, (U11)

Brookline 1-7 rooms; heated spas. $40 Dorchester, Meeting Hse Hill, Mod. 4-5-6 rms., $40-$45. Burnett Co., Tel. 7150.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., 1st floor, garage, sun room, large yard, piazza, 25 Bow St. Ari. 4718-M.

MALDEN—2-room suites in mod. apt. bldg. Hot water, showers, Gruber shades, refrigerators; rent $45. Excellent residential location. The Lynwood, 146 Meridian Ave. Mr. Nickerson, Mal. 6682-W.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever price you wish to pay.

ROXBURY, Mission Church Parish, 5 French Terrace—5 rms., all impts., all cond. Lon. 8084.

ROXBURY—2 rms. and kitchenette, heated, refrig., renov., $32. 317 Warren St. Mis. 3000.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive 3 rms., recep. hall, corner location, next St. Clement Church, steel food refrigerator, heat, hot water. $37. 883-W.

SOMERVILLE—In extremely mod. apt. bldg., 3 to 5-rm. suites, $42 to $65; tiled baths, showers, G. E. refrig., awnings, elevator and garage. Som. 3054.

SOMERVILLE, near Tufts Sq.—3 rms., steam heat, 2 piazzas. Somerset 0218-W.

SMALL apts., 5-6rm. rms., summer rates $2 wk. up. 733 Tremont St., Roxbury.

95 Furnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Furn. apts., monthly, weekly rentals, refrig., parking; all sizes. Log. 1000.

BACK BAY—2-rm. front apt., bath fl., $8. 154 St. Botolph St. Bunday.

84 HEMENWAY ST.—Cool outside rm. and alcove suite, in well managed house. $7.50 wk. up. Tel. Ken. 7800.

96 Houses for Rent

HINGHAM—8-rm. colonial, 3 baths, liv. apt., steam ht., $75. Mrs. Ellis, Hing. 0990-M.

97 Summer Homes

BUNGALOW—$100 for season, at lake in pines, 18 miles Boston. Ell. 0744.

SUMMER cottages, 5 rms., bath, $75 for 7-rm. furn. house, bath, scr. porch, elec. $200. Mrs. Mills, Ingalls Agency, Melrose Lake Wrentham, M-418, Boston American.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners 469 Washington St. Liberty 8410

98 Summer Guests

VISIT GASPE PENINSULA
Unlocked by "cruceau." Scenic, romantic land of Jacques Cartier, 400 miles. ALL EXPENSES NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TOUR THROUGH 4 STATES AND PROVINCES. 21 days and unsurpassed scenery for world can offer! For inform., call the GRAY LINE Brunswick or Plaza Hotel, Boston. Kan. 6580

Hotel Edward Pigeon Cove, directly fronting Ocean. New Management. Now finest appointed and most exclusive. For reservations call Rockport 1445.

BROOKSIDE FARM—Summer boarders wanted, pleasantly located, good table, piano, ride, groves, large, airy rooms, fill or part. Mrs. Ida M. Dodge, Hinsdale, N. H. Tel. Derry, N. H., 179-23.

Cain's Lenox Room, 2 good places to eat, 1 block from Boston Common.

YEN-HO Restaurant, Dine, Dance, Cabaret, Dinner and Lunch Dinners, $1. Roxbury.

Red Barn Serving classic and chicken; Sat.-Sun. Dinner and Supper, Concord Rd., 62, Lex. 1637

CEDAR GLEN Golf 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

Temple Inn 600 E. E. Dest. RESERVATIONS Tel. BEVERLY FARMS 210.

Golf on notable course, Hotel Wilson Inn, At Barber, Pro. Wayland 0317.

Hancock Hotel and Cottage Lunerns, Hancock, N. H. Golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, boating, golfing. Han. 4067, Rudolf Ehrlich, Mgr.

THE WISHBONE — Mile Dinners 30c-40c-50c, Sunday Dinners $1. Open 11:30-8:30. Route 1, Saugus.

SUNSET, Waterford—Sand, rest., rms., Pittsfield, Rte. 20. Tel. Lenox 1000-W. Mrs. Bell.

Tourists—Robbins, Liberty St., So. Hanover, Mass., Tel. 1-2-3, Hanover 0321, Private wire 202-5.

Nantasket Beach — Ocean front rooms. Any week end. Sunset Pol. 0. 62, Lex. 1637

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Dine and Dance at Monte Restaurant, Del. Italian food and music. Rte. 1, Saugus.

Vine Tree Inn, Pt. Independence, Dover, Mass. Mys. 0178. Dinner, Sunday, $1.

Dine and Dance at Monte Restaurant, Del. Italian food and music. Rte. 1, Saugus.

John Carver Inn, Lodging $1 per person. Meals 50c. Plymouth, Mass.

Kenwood Inn—Line, dance, shore dinners, dinner Hr. Kenwood Bridge, Beverly.

GOLDEN GOOSE—Shore dinners, Sunday Boss-a-serol, Lake and Pine St., Peabody. Tel. 1745.

Dine and Dance at Monte Restaurant, Del. Italian food, pleasant rooms, rte. Falmouth, Mass.

ROMAN CAFE, At Bungtown, prop. Italian & Am. Food. 517 Wash. St., Lynn.

Dairy Bar Lunches, Rt. 113, Ayer, Inbrov 16. Dairy prod., luncheon, ice cream.

Three Acres Tea Room—Delicious lunch, dinner. 734 Front St., So. Weymouth 0151.

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport, Bath 2-8. Cuisine, $3.50; shore dinners, $2.

The Manor, Danvers, Home cooked food. 50c up. Rte. 62 to Danvers Sq., next to Town Hall.

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The Manor, Danvers, Home cooked food. 50c up. Rte. 62 to Danvers Sq., next to Town Hall.

RENTALS

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

Private boys' camp 17 wks. Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington, Mass. Tel. 149-J.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

ALLSTON—Quiet, refined sect., 1-2 rm. kitchenette suites, $6, $6.50, $8 wk. Working people, Hi. light, gas inc. Sta. 0031.

CAMBRIDGE, 81 Fayette St. Attrac. single, also single room. Tro. 8366.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Single, double room, gas plate, $3.50-$6.00. Box No. C-26, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—2 bkpg. rms., every thing supplied, 2 min. transp. Tel. 7009.

NANTASKET—Rooms with kitch, privacy, $10 week. 25 Roosevelt Ave. Hull 1071-W.

ROXBURY—2 sunny bys. rms., oil heat, priv. home, nice loc., handy. Hig. 2091.

151 W. NEWTON ST.—Clean, newly furnished rooms; car space; respectable.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 495 Columbus Ave., Boston, all with bath, $1.50 up. Double $2.50 up—Suites 2-bed room, parlor and bath, $4. ELIOT, $1.50 per person. Excel. restaurant, no liquor.

Hotel Monponsett, beautifully situated on Lake Monponsett, Halifax, Mass., wonderful rest, recreation; board day or week; all sports. Tel. Halifax 3-2-3.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent food. Hub. 7940.

Bellevue Farm, Windham N. H.—Summer boarders, $14 wk. Derry 178-4.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men, $4.50 to $7 per week. Free use of pool, gym, park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7100
Membership necessary

Stuart Club 192 Fenway. Attractive rooms for girls; board optional; summer season only, reas. Com. 2500.

55 Ideal rooms, comfortable, quiet, hot water continuous. Tel. 254 Mass. Ave.

$2 up. Rooms with running water in quiet, respectable house. 479 Mass. Ave.

ARLINGTON EAST, 32 Marathon St.—2 rms., use with piazza, $3.50-$4.50; business people.

ARLINGTON, near Center—Two attrac. rooms for business people; priv. home, $4.50-$5.00. Ari. 0765-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny room, priv. family, central loc., gas, elec. & bath. Suite 25. Kir. 9129.

DEWEY—Lovely front room, sunny; single or double; low rent. 21 Westland Ave., Apt. 1.

Kenmore Subway Ent. Section—Clean, pleasant, homelike rooms. Circle 8156.

HOUSEKEEPING, also sleeping room, all hit, free parking; handy. Hig. 0975.

WINTHROP CENTER—Pleasant sunny rms., sr. neath, strictly Amer. neighborhood. Win. 1-0-3-W.

WINTHROP—Overlooking water; rooms in priv. home, priv. beach, $5-$8. 16 Court Rd.

37 CONCORD SQ.—Ideal rooms; clean, comfortable, quiet, respectable home, bath, privileges. Kan. 1319.

HARLOW—Opp. Public Garden—Unusual rooms for business girls, reas.

120 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Large sunny running water, priv. family; bus. person. Ken. 2.

29 GAINSBORO ST., opp Jordan Hall—Single or double, priv., fam., priva. B-1.

104 Children to Board

BOY, 2-7 years old, to board in American home by Dorchester mother. Large yard. Talbot 3374.

CHILDREN for summer; best food and care given. Mrs. Weatherby, East Andover, N. H.

CHILDREN under 12, country home, excellent care, reasonable. Lexington 0323-M.

COUNTRY home for child to board, good food, mother's care, playground; reas. Randolph 0387-W.

WANTED—Infant to board, good home; mother's care, reasonable. Everett 0506.

"I am very pleased with the very fine results I secured from my ad in the American. I took one line child to board and could have taken many more if I had the room." Mrs. M. Silva, 10 Parr St., Somerville.

105 Homes for Invalids

EXCELLENT care for aged and chronic invalids, good home and table. Tel. 19 Haverhill, Mass., 3682-W.

CHRONIC and elderly patients cared for; excellent home, trained nurse. Mal. 0306.

WAKEFIELD—Semi-invalid or elderly person boarded; American home. Dr. Crystal 1081-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

Cash for Diamonds, Silver, Jewelry
H. Goldberg & Co., 304 Hanover St., 2d Fl. Lst. $103

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS POPCOATS
Were $30 $25 $20
NOW $5-$7-$11
PANTS TO MATCH $6 $4 $2.50
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.

Clothing Corner We buy and sell second hand clothing, shoes, furs and Men's Clothing. 650 Mass. Ave., corner Albany St. Kenmore 9815.

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. 403 Wash. St. Rox. 614.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt $10 up. $50 Beacon Rd., Aub. Lon. 4600.

133 Sewing Machines

Sewing Machines Sold, Rented, Factory expert, $1. Sears Roebuck, Boston-Cam.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

MYEROW BROS. CO.
35 BERKELEY ST. BAR. 7565

'34 Chev. Victoria Coupe $255
'32 Ply. 4-Dr. Sed. 95
'31 Ply. 4-Dr. Sed. 25
'35 Ply. 5-Pass. Coupe, Bargain
'29 Franklin 4-Dr. Sed., Bargain

1934 Ford Sport Phaeton
Genuine Leather Upholstery
Philco Radio $365
Here is an item for you that is considered an excellent value; it is in fine mechanical condition, has the appearance of a car that has been well cared for, is guaranteed at sale terms, $365. Mr. Hilditch
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave. Cam. 1700

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON
Buy as good as new. Radio. 399 Washington St., Newton North 0255.

'34 Ford Tour. De Luxe Sedan...$85 down
'33 Ford Conv. Coupe, De Luxe...$70 down
'33 Ford Conv. Coupe, De Luxe...$70 down
'32 Ford Coupe ..... $50 down
'35 Plymouth Conv. Coupe ..... $99 down
20 Mass. Ave., corner, Boylston St. Bridge.

PORTER SQ. CHEV.
'30 Chev. Sedan De Luxe.. $135
Only $10 down—$7 to $9 weekly. Robinson, 2054 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 4400.

A fine selection of 150 cars—$25 to $150. Bob Chev. Co., 271 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. THO. 6400. Open eves.

'34 Olds Touring Sedan, luxe. $575
Built-in trunk, heater, equipped as a real bargain. ARLINGTON OLDSMOBILE, 765 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

PONTIAC COACH $35
Very good running cond. Hill's Gar., 216 Blvd. St., Revere. Rev. 4410.

'31 De Soto Sedan, excellent motor, tires, etc. $115
Call 428?-R.

'28 Buick 5-pass. Sedan, Arlington Motor Mart. $40
3 Arlington Ave., Arl. 0469-0492.

$195 '31 CORD SEDAN
45 Brattle St., Ave. Ari. 8768.

'33 Chevrolet Stand. Coach $265, '31 Federal Truck, 1½ Ton, dual wheels, $85. 45 Southampton St., Dor. 2457.

1931 Ford Coupe $125. Perfect shape. Harold Lee, O'Neil, Ste. 101, Bay. 1917, 2300.

LA SALLE Roadster, fleetwood body. Private. Best offer. Newton North 0738—after 6 P. M. Simply Terms.

'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe; rebuilt motor. $245

HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
1030 Comm. Ave. at Packard's Corner, Boston.

USED TIRES 1030 Comm. Ave. at Packard's Corner, Boston. $1 up

MISC. FOR SALE

129 Furniture

Rugs 9x12 $7.25
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Sumner St., Boston
RUGS Cleaned, Sized, Refitted. Other sizes loom priced. Cleaning Co., Everett 4055.

$12 Chair Upholstering, Custom work. Prompt Upholstering, Somerset 2252.

Dining Suite, 9x12 Rug, Walnut Finish Bed, Dresser; other things. N. Su. 2.

RUMMAGE sale continues, useful household articles; reas. 7322 Beacon St., Su. 2.

130 Refrigerators

ICE BOXES SOLD UP; ALL SIZES
Used elec. refrig. bought and sold. Mc-Gregor Ice Co., 6 Abany St. Hub. 5077.

New Norge, Westinghouse, Crosley 30% off. Used elec. refrig. $25 up. Hershon's, 1 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 9500.

134 Musical Instruments

Alto sax., excel. cond., must have been overhauled and lacquered. Arlington 0715.

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 New 1936 Auto Radios. Motorola, Philco, fully guar. Others $16. Central Radio, 37 Central Sq. Camb. Kirkland 2500.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
The Ideal Gift for Graduation
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

138 Machinery and Tools

STEAM OR GAS SHOVEL
WANTED and also will employ operator temporarily. Call Monday, Tuesday, 9 A.M., 361 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 4321.

139 Oil Burners

½ price; all makes range burners installed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 5619.

BANKS BURNER, $47; also, half price Sale. Rte. 31 Somer St., Som. 0788. BEkster 6702.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS, NO. 1 ..... To L. Fr.
SPRUCE POSTS, 6 ft. ..... To L. Fr.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
28 Gibson St., Medford, Tel. Mys. 8450

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

Black male Water Spaniel, 2 yrs., $12. Male Police, 3 mos., $8; cream Spitz, 5 mos., $4; Irish female, $10. All housebroken pets. From Cromwood kennels, 37 Pond, Dorchester. Dun. 0252. 863 Lynnfield St., Lynn. Bra. 4668-W.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

Howbeam sail row as $15.50. Jr. Mates Co., 126 River St., Haverhill, Mass.

Allen Marine Motor Service, Engines for boat and boatmen, Harwichport, Mass. 112.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
Drive with Satisfaction
1935 Chevrolet Mstr. Coach $515
1934 Chevrolet Mstr. Coach 475
1933 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 340
1931 Ford 5-Ton Dump Truck 145
1921 Ford Tudor 45
1929 Buick Sport Coupe 75
These cars have all been thoroughly reckoned and reconditioned and have the O. K. guaranteed tag; low down payment. Open evenings.
CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET
611 TALBOT AVE., DORCHESTER
Open Evenings

AUTO FINANCING
TIME PAYMENTS
Dr. Jones, Dentist, Suite 1117
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1127 Comm. Ave. Com. 1700

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowances for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 24 Arsenal St., Watertown. 0035.

'35 CHEV. 4 DOOR SEDAN
Low mileage and mechanically perfect. Very low rate and guarantee: $315
'35 PLY. FOR MR. ATTORNEY CLAIM
ESLESTEN '35 CHEV., Wellesley St. CAR, 2500
'34 Hudson Coupe, one owner, motor perfect, beautiful finish $399
CASHMAN MOTOR CAR CO.
Brookline Village, Aspinwall 8000

PORTER SQ. CHEV. FORD TUDOR SEDAN, $745.
Only $10 down. $7 to $9 weekly. Robinson, 2054 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 4400.

REPOSSESSED FORD
'35 Sedan. Will turn notes over to responsible party for cheapest cash price. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 3138.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. ROADSTER $185
$10 down, $2 to $4 weekly. Equipped with Jumbo Rumble Seat. Real pippy. See Mr. Robinson, 2054 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 4400.

$35 Plymouth Dr. Sedan, Commercial, 1934, $195 down, $2.75 weekly. C. S. Collins, Dodge and Plymouth, 716 Beacon St., Charles Square. Bea. 6400.

1934-32-33 Chevrolet sedans and coaches, 7 best conditions. Good tires and paint. Every car an O. K. guarantee. Every mechanical part most carefully gone over. Harlow, 540 Main St., Charlestown. Chelsea 2400.

REAL VALUES
'30 Buick Standard 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1, $85. '30 Nash Special Sedan $75. 25 others to choose from. 1-ST Motor Sales, 383 Freeport St., Dor. Tel. 4723.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. MASS. AVE. at PORTER
'31 Chev. Coach, $85, runs perfectly. '31 Chev. Sedan, $125. Granite 7212.

'33 Chevrolet Coach, 375 Main St., Malden. Mal. 0683. **$65**

'35 Chevrolet Coach, $95 Buick Small 6 R. S. Coupe, $95 Chevrolet Coach, $95 **$95**
GRAHAM PAIGE '31 SEDAN $85.
880 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 4136.

"Miss Edwards: I sold all of the three cars from the ad I had in the American Sunday Advertiser. C. G. Simpson, 305 Freeport St., Dorchester.

200A Automobile Trailers

TRAILERS
PASSENGER, COMMERCIAL, UTILITY. Time & Efficiency Inc. Open Sunday. 645 Cambridge St., ALLSTON. STADIUM 7600

201 Trucks For Sale

FORD STAKE TRUCK
REPAINTED and REBUILT
from end to end. Will look like new. Will take the new and replace the new. LONG WHEEL BASE. Will carry 4 tons. Will sell for a small down payment; will trade your car or truck. Will finance.
REARDON & WOODWARD, Inc.
Ford Dealers Since 1909
HIGHLANDS 1851. See MR. DRISCOLL

GMC TRUCK

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

The Pope's Encyclical

THE encyclical letter of Pope Pius to the bishops and the archbishops of the Roman Catholic Church in America for an ecclesiastically sponsored "moral censorship" on motion pictures will once again bring to the fore the necessity of paying more attention to the accepted standards of decency of an amusement that more nearly concerns and touches the spiritual and cultural interests of the people than any other form of amusement.

The Pope's words are worth pondering over, especially in that part of his encyclical in which he says:

"WE URGE THE NECESSITY FOR A COMMITTEE OF CENSORSHIP UNDER THE CONTROL OF FATHERS AND MOTHERS OF FAMILIES IN ORDER THAT A MEDIUM FRAUGHT WITH SUCH POWER MAY BE A SOURCE NOT OF DEBASEMENT BUT RATHER OF VIRTUE AND NATIONAL GREATNESS IN THE CONTRIBUTION WHICH IT MAY MAKE TOWARD INCREASING THE WELFARE, SOCIAL AND MORAL OF THE WORLD."

PICTURES that debase should have no place in our popular cultural life. They should NOT BE MADE, and when made by irresponsible producers, they should NOT BE PATRONIZED.

The Pope, as is proper, gives credit to the League of Decency for all that has been done in eliminating some indecent features from our films. Says His Holiness:

"This campaign succeeded in raising the moral level of films and in the process has IN NOWISE INFLICTED DAMAGE ON THE INDUSTRY."

On the contrary, since the campaign of the League of Decency the films have improved immensely from every standpoint.

This encyclical is appropriately entitled "VIGILANT CARE."

It is VIGILANCE and CARE alone on the part of those who love clean amusement in our country —and that is an overwhelming majority of the people—which MUST create that ever-present consciousness of moral responsibility in the minds of picture producers for which His Holiness shows such natural solicitude.

The Murder-Menace

J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Bureau of Federal Investigation, in a recent address in Washington to the Kiwanis International, made these startling statements about crime in America.

The average murderer receives a sentence NO GRAVER THAN THAT PROVIDED FOR AUTOMOBILE THIEVES.

The crime tax in this country amounts to $120 a year for every man, woman and child—that is, about FORTY CENTS A DAY.

The average sentence of the convicted murderer is ONLY FORTY - THREE - AND - A - HALF MONTHS.

The average prison term for life-sentenced criminals is ONLY TEN YEARS.

There are walking around now TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PERSONS who, by the law of averages, will commit murder before they die.

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND PERSONS now living will die by pistol, poison, the knife or a club.

IF you read this editorial today, THIRTY-FIVE PERSONS in this country will be murdered before midnight.

Each year 3200 convicted murderers are discharged from penal institutions, FIFTY-TWO PER CENT of these going free on pardons or paroles, many of them obtained by political pull.

EDUCATION is Mr. Hoover's remedy for this dreadful state of affairs.

Take the glamour out of crime in pictures and in story-books. Show the youth of the country that these "heroes" are nothing but THUGS, HOODLUMS and "SUPER-INFLATED RATS."

MAKE OUR LAWS MORE DRASTIC.

Break down the alliance between the politicians and the gangsters.

Break the power of the shyster-lawyer and the bail-bond racketeer.

Crime in this country, on the large scale indicated by J. Edgar Hoover, MUST be stamped out AT ANY COST.

THERE SHOULD BE NO LET-UP IN THIS WAR.

Another 'Rendezvous'

THE fiscal year 1935-6 ended on June 30 finds the government with the LARGEST DEFICIT IN ALL PEACE-TIME HISTORY.

It finds the government with a NATIONAL DEBT of $34,000,000,000!

This is an increase of $13,000,000,000 in three and one-third years of the Roosevelt "DYNASTIC SCHEME OF THINGS."

President Roosevelt may, in his grandiloquent manner of expressing it, have "A RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY."

But the American people now, and for generations yet to come, have a RENDEZVOUS WITH DEBT piled up by the ROYALIST SPENDTHRIFTS now in power.

(M) Alice In Blunderland

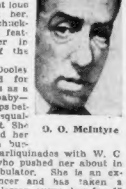
By Nelson Harding

"I'll never go THERE again," said Alice, as she left the mad Tea Party.

The last time she saw them, the Mad Hatter and the March Hare were putting the luckless Dormouse into the teapot. (Alice in Wonderland.)

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 8—Ray Dooley, who was heard over the radio recently, was one of the few commendienes to make Ziegfeld indulge more than a glum smile. He was known to laugh out loud once at her. Always chuckled, and feathered her in many of the Follies.

Miss Dooley is noted for her roles as a crying baby—or perhaps better as squalling brat. She created her peak in burlesque harliquinades with W. C. Fields, who pushed her about in a perambulator. She is an expert dancer and has taken a dancing lesson every day for 15 years.

She is also an accomplished acrobat, coming from a Philadelphia family of acrobats. Her three brothers, Gordon, William and Johnny were featured in vaudeville and musical revues as knock-about comedians. All died in their 20's, many said as the result of so many terrific falls.

Miss Dooley is the wife of Eddie Dowling, actor and producer, with whom she appeared on the air. Despite the blatancy of her performancees, she is an extremely shy, self effacing lady. Rarely seen in the haunts of stage folk, she is rarely happier than cooking a meal for friends.

On 8th avenue there is a Chinaman. This is an automatic restaurant from whose slots a patron may secure all the Chinese dishes. And that reminds me, I have never seen a Chinese customer in a chop suey shop not even in Chinatown. And, of course, chop suey is unknown in China save Shanghai. The biggest cafe patronage comes from chorus girls after the show.

If Variety's box score for critics is a reliable gauge—and theater men think it is—Gilbert Gabriel is again the most accurate dramatic critic in town. He has led the list for two successive seasons and has been at the top four times in all. Out of 30 reviews, he judged wrong seven times. Gabriel's nearest contender was John Mason Brown, the only redhead among the critics.

Up in Yonkers I notice there is The Grassy Stain Country Club. Out in Westchester, is The Sour Hound. And Oklahoma has The Blue Gimard. Country clubs do not have to be so particular about titles. But many summer resorts and roadside hotels live and fall by their names. They must have a wallop for the hurrying stranger's eye.

Roscoe Peacock's eagle eyes discovered a choice one in the Poconos or Eastern Pennsylvania. Buck Hill Falls Inn! All the delights of an outing are there—Buck suggests large game and wilderness. Hill brings the mountainous vista and Falls, scenic beauty with the suggestion of fishing and boating.

Somewhere on the motor road between Los Angeles and San Diego—near La Jolla, as I recall —is, at least was a few years ago, a tumble-down chalet, where a weather scarred sign bore the words "Friendship Hall." Ordinarily we would have smiled at its Babbitry. But it was late and we were exquisitely tired after a fretful day. And it proved one of those chancy delights that make motoring so often a high adventure.

A ponderous feather bed and an awakening to the gay chirp of birds in a cascade of golden sun and the lingering scent of mimosa. From the kitchen the clang of pots and pans. A bouncy lady and her three cheerful daughters sang at their morning work. An Eddie Guest poem sort of a place!

Big New York inns usually have a half dozen or more assistant managers who handle their jobs somewhat geographically. They are men who have worked in other parts of the country. Thus at the Waldorf, Biltmore, Commodore, etc., one from California gives personal attention to patrons from California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

Another from the middle west tries to exchange a little home gossip from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky. And one from some southern city greets those from Georgia, Louisiana and the like.

Since the depression, competition in Manhattan hotels has spawned a brand of courtesy never known before. The snooty, nail-polishing tie-adjusting clerk is an abomination of the past. Every staff is on its toes. New York hotel visiting was never so pleasant.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

I have just read an incredibly revolting book—a book that has left me poisoned with a feeling of sick hopelessness that such things should be possible.

If I could, I would put this book into the hands of every young person in America. I would do so knowing that it would leave an inevitable blight upon their lives . . . that they would never be as happy or carefree again.

But while such conditions exist, no one has a right to be completely happy. While such conditions threaten any country, as they most certainly threaten America, no one has a right to be carefree.

So, if I could, I would put "WE THE LIVING" into every American school, every American home—I would have parts of it read from every American pulpit.

Ayn Rand wrote "WE THE LIVING." Ayn Rand is a Russian woman. She lived through the Russian Revolution — saw Communism come. "WE THE LIVING" is the story of Communism . . . the beginning of Communism . . . the present reality of Communism behind all the crafty camouflage. Here is the story of what happened to a great virile people—and the story of what can happen to any other great, virile people who let themselves be trapped in such a nightmare.

THE STARK TRUTH

Sinclair Lewis has recently written a story called "It Can't Happen Here." It is a fantasy showing how easily and horribly another form of ruthless despotism might come to America. It leaves you a little sick but not convinced. For, even in its most gruesome passages, you are sure that when you lay Mr. Lewis's book down you will take your old life up and go on in your old ways.

You will not be quite as free as you'd like to be, perhaps, nor quite as prosperous or powerful. But you'll still be able to think for yourself and express your thoughts. You'll still be A PERSON.

But you have no such comforting conviction as you read "We the Living." Suddenly, starkly it comes to you—the realization that this thing may, this thing CAN, this thing WILL happen to America and you — UNLESS WE STOP IT. For "We the Living" isn't a fantasy. It is an actual record of history.

Here is what truly happened to human beings like ourselves . . . human beings with individual tastes and desires . . . human beings who desired to make their own decisions and live their own lives as hotly as any American has ever desired.

FOUL AND FEARFUL

Here are separate, distinct persons with separate, distinct souls. **And slowly, inexorably, before your eyes you see these people forced into a gigantic grinding machine, caught within its agonizing mesh, emerging, utterly crushed, in one common, bloody pulp.**

Communism! That's what it does to individual life and the separate, human soul.

Propaganda? No, this book is not hysteria. Here, beyond all doubting, is the Truth. Here, as plainly revealed as Communism, is the brutality, which brought about the Revolution — the cruelty, greed and callous indifference of the rich and powerful. Here, too, is that frantic need of freedom and fairness which drove the driven into revolt.

They wanted justice and equality, those starving students and exploited peasants. They honestly wanted, honestly fought for the same things which our own Pilgrim Fathers desired. They honestly thought they had achieved those things. The vision which lay **behind the U. S. S. R. lay also behind the U. S. S. R. And this is what has come of that vision—this foul and fearful thing called Communism, in which there is neither justice nor freedom, hope nor happiness for any proud, sensitive, honest, human being.**

It is as though a man, wishing to make a shrine, built it in a slaughter house or pig-sty—and offered his mother's broken body on the altar.

This is what has come to Russia.

This is what CAN come to America.

Learn the truth and you'll hate Communism as you hate all foul monsters.

Words of Wisdom

A woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty. —Kipling.

Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing.—John Erskine.

Not he who has little, but he who wishes for more is poor.—Seneca.

All my life people have been coming to me with plans to make over society and its institutions. It's a great request.—Elihu Root.

The only thing some people are willing to give you is trouble.—Milton Lee.

Where liberty dwells there is my country.—Seneca.

"Ask and it shall be given you."—St. Luke 11:9.

Today's Text: *Suggested by the Rev. H. Sthengaard, Cambridge.*

A Strange Sea Tale

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

One hears strange tales along the New York waterfront—in the bars and lodging houses where seafarers gossip between voyages —tales of waterspouts in the Caribbean, of sea serpents of incredible length, of spooky ships passing in the night without lights or the echo of a human presence. And now and then the tale of a ghost. Such as this:

Edwin C. Hill

One of the big South American liners had passed into New York Harbor through the Narrows, through Quarantine, between the forts, and was maneuvering with the tide to swing into her pier. The liner was being pushed at her great black hull by the busy little tugboats.

On deck, at the rail, a returning traveler watched the familiar scene with idle interest and scanned the upturned faces of the people waiting at the pier. He felt a touch on his shoulder and turned about, expecting to see one of his smoking-room acquaintances.

GIRL ASKS HELP

Much to his surprise, it was a young woman who stood there—an utter stranger. He was perfectly sure he had never laid eyes on her before.

On the voyage up from South America, with the narrow limits of the social life, people get to know each other naturally and quickly.

Within a few days everybody knows everybody else by sight or name, but here was a girl, and an extremely pretty girl, at that, who—so our traveler concluded—had managed to keep herself amazingly well hidden.

These thoughts were a matter of seconds while he was noting the girl's agitation and actual distress. She spoke in a voice barely audible, unsteady from repressed emotion. She said to the man:

"I don't know anybody on this ship, and I need help badly. Would you be kind enough to see that I get a cab quickly and tell the driver to take me to this address?"

And she slipped into his hand a folded slip of paper. He was just about to glance at it and to assure the young lady that he was entirely at her disposal when a cabin steward came up to inquire if his bags were ready.

He turned away from the girl to reply to the steward. When he turned around again, she was gone. In the little time that remained before he disembarked, he looked about the ship for her, and made some inquiries, all to no avail. She had simply vanished.

If it hadn't been for the material and tangible evidence of the slip of paper in his hand, and the street address penciled plainly upon it, the traveler might have thought he had been day dreaming, the victim of a weird illusion. But there was the paper, there was the address.

More than puzzled—actually disturbed—about this vanishing lady, he again failed to find her, and so left the pier and drove to his hotel.

The incident completely possessed his mind and presently he was asking telephone information for the phone number of the street address on that slip of paper. There was no telephone at that address, information told him.

VANISHES QUICKLY

There was only one thing to do. He got into a taxicab and drove uptown to the house, the street number of which was on the slip of paper the young woman had put into his hand.

It was an old-fashioned brownstone front, high-stoop house of a gloomy and somewhat forbidding aspect, but quite obviously respectable. His ring at the bell was answered by a tall, thin, sepulchral maid servant who regarded him with positive disfavor, making him feel as unwelcome as a bill collector. But on his firm request for a word with the mistress of the house, he was admitted and ushered into a parlor furnished with shiny black horsehair furniture, mottoes, worked in colored worsted, hanging in walnut frames on the time-stained walls.

He waited only a few minutes, tingling to some strange expectancy, and then bowed before a little elderly woman with very white hair.

Responding to her look of inquiry, he described the incident on shipboard, and explained that he had been definitely concerned about the mysterious girl of the boat, and he could not be easy in his mind until he knew if she had safely arrived.

The little old lady with the very white hair said nothing for a moment, but gazed steadily at the visitor. And then, very quietly, she said:

"Every year this happens. All day I've been wondering who would come to the house today."

She paused and then went on.

"You see, that girl was drowned just ten years ago today."

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Helen Rowland

Verily, verily, my daughter, now is the dangerous season, when the heart of a damsel is more impressionable than the asphalt in August.

Then, I charge thee, keep thy fingers crossed and go warily. For thou shalt meet seven deadly bores, and only the vigilant shall escape them.

Go to. As too much pomade upon the hair, as a loud perfume in a close room, as cheap wine in a fancy bottle, so is the Lothario who calleth himself a "Great Lover." NO woman escapeth his eye or avoideth his gallantries; for he is as a loose plank in the walk, which lieth in wait for the unsuspecting. But the wise damsel giveth him much space; for she hath heard all his love-tunes.

HE SMILETH NOT

As stimulating as lukewarm coffee, as flattering as a cheap mirror, so is the "Reformer," who seeketh to improve a damsel's mind and revise her ways. He frowneth upon her levity and smileth not at her wit. Whatsoever she doth inspireth him only to sermons. He seeketh to shine in his own eyes by filling her with an inferiority complex.

As a loud radio in the restaurant, as a bumble-bee in the car, as a table next to the jazz-band, so is a "Wisecracker." For a little merriment enliveneth the spirit; but a continuous flow of smart cracks causeth great weariness.

As a Model-T on a rough detour, as a waiter that spilleth the soup down the neck, as an elevator that stoppeth suddenly, so is the "Caveman." He jarreth the nerves and treadeth upon the sensibilities. For, what woman delighteth to be treated like a punching bag and embraced like a football?

As a new napkin to the lips, as too much pepper in the soup, as a fire-siren in the ears, so is a "Hot-Air-Artist." He filleth a room like a loud-speaker, and his ballyhoo is all of HIMSELF. Alas, life besides him is a continuous tete-a-tete with a riveting machine!

WHY WED A BORE?

As a dull after-dinner speech, as a cheap hat in a hard rain, as last year's popular song, so is the Married Dull Man. He seeketh to pose as a heavy-lover; yet he is only a warmed-over parebil, wherefrom all the snap hath departed and only the "goo" remaineth.

As vinegar to the teeth, as a grapefruit in the eye, as a Sophomore among Freshmen, so is a Lowbrow that poseth as a "Sophisticate." He looketh down from a great height and letteth fall pearls of wisdom. He seeketh to make thes feel wormlike. He is SO cynical! The foolish damsel may be impressed, but the wise damsel saith "Ho-hum!"

Go to, my Daughter. Heed my maxims and follow my precepts. For the land is full of charming lovers. And wherefore shouldst thou take unto thyself one of the Seven Deadly Bores?

The Human Eagle

By Winifred Black

(Written Before Her Death)

The young man with the imagination hasn't been in such high spirits of late. He's not ill, in love or worried about anything in particular. He's just sort of gloomy and "what's-the-useish."

The young man is an eagle by disposition. He likes to roost high where he can look out over the world and see the clouds and watch the moon riding high in the sky.

He likes routine and comfort and a kind of sense of protection and security and quiet. He wants to feel comfor'bls and secure. He wants to look up into the heavens and feel that he is calm and quiet in the midst of all that's goin' on around him.

His life is peaceful and undisturbed and he wants the world to whirl along and leave him unmolested.

The meadow lark sits on the fence, not on a tall, swaying tree, and he builds his nest in the sweet, low grass of the level meadow, and not on the edge of a mountain cliff. The meadow lark has been living at the top of a tall house, and he has felt sort of lonely and isolated and desolate. Poor thing, he'll be a lot better off in the quiet room downstairs.

Which are you, a meadow lark or an eagle? Do you like comfort and security or change and adventure?